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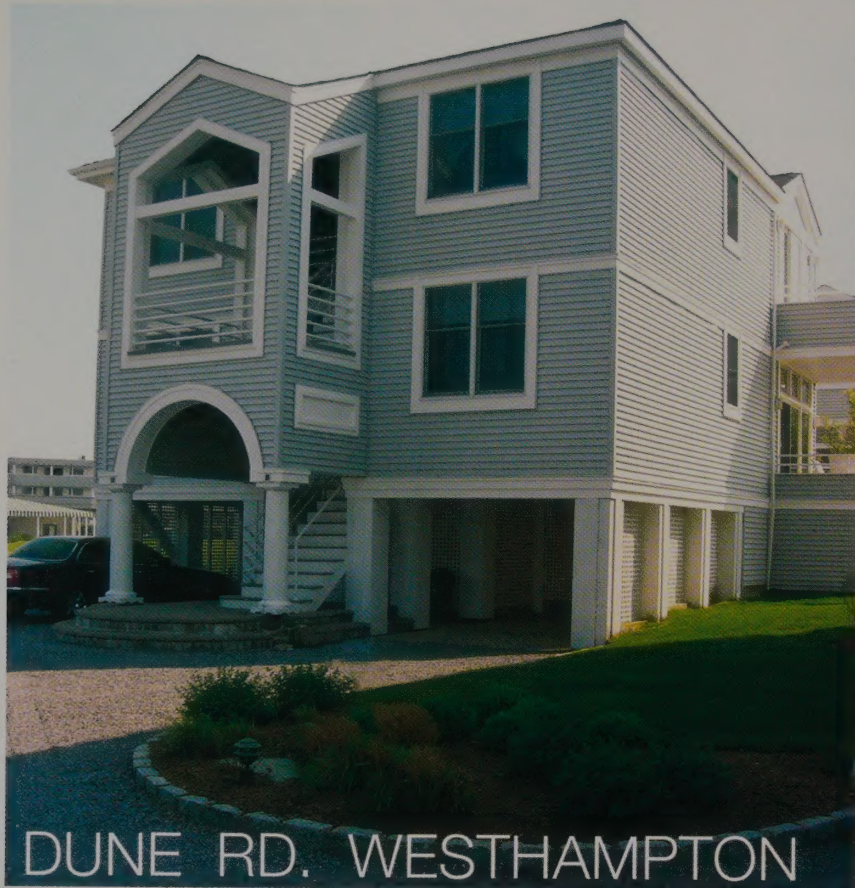


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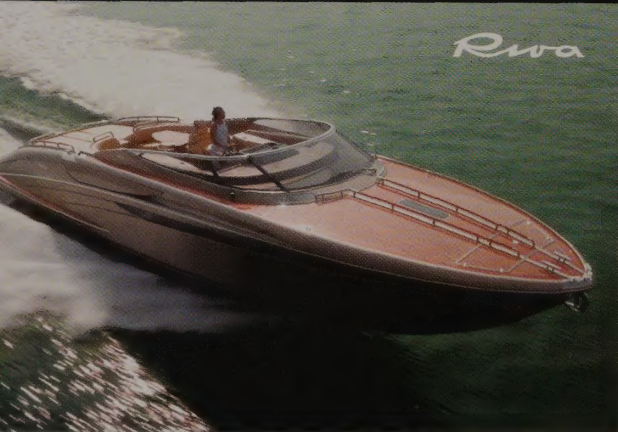
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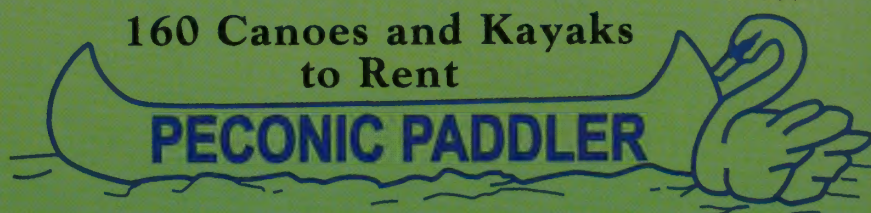
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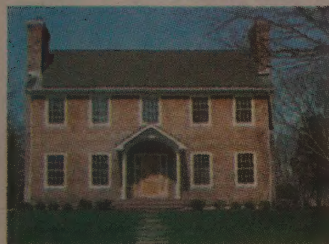
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63 Tansey Lane • \$1,495,000
 Newly-constructed Traditional home, close to the village, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac and borders a reserve. 2,800 sq.ft. includes 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, modern ELK, living room and formal dining room. Rear stone patio overlooks the gunite pool. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 12-2pm
60 Woodruff Lane • \$1,850,000
 This immaculate 4br, 4bth home, located close to the village, has a state-of-the-art kitchen, huge, beautifully finished basement, all year-round sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped. Excl. #50511.
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EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 11-12:30pm
181 Swamp Rd • \$4,400,000
 The property comprises 3 buildable lots, enjoys woodland landscaping, a large, organic vegetable garden, a separate light-filled studio, a massage cabana, while nature trails surround the estate. Beautifully sited on almost 8 acres. In one lot, an unusual 2-story house, with cedar interiors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, poolhouse, in an other lot a tennis court. The third lot is full of white pines. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Co-Excl. #43401. Dir: Route 114 to Swamp then 181 Swamp Rd.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk Drive • \$2,200,000
 This 4000+ Mediterranean-Inspired Luxury Vacation Home boasts 4brs and 4bths, Cathedral ceilings, a fireplace enthrall with bluestone, a top of the line kitchen. There is also a 2-car garage and a finished basement with a fireplace. The heated infinity pool is surrounded by bluestone terracing and a waterfall. The builder has also added a guest house as a bonus. You'll find this as the ONLY newly constructed Mediterranean Luxury Home in East Hampton for sale. Excl. #62692
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 11-1pm
57 Buell Lane Extension • \$2,750,000
 3,500 sq. ft. Traditional on a secluded .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, hardwood floors, heated gunite pool, family room, living room, den, 4brs and 2.5bths. 2-car garage and an expansive sundeck. #60789
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 11 & 12 • 1-3pm
223 Treescape Lane • \$1,100,000
 2-story gem with 4brs, 3bths, central air and fireplace. The 1 acre grounds are lushly landscaped around the pool. Excl. #62355. Dir: Three Mile harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescape Lane all the way to end.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 4-6PM
128 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd • \$895,000
 Lovely 4br, 2bth residence in 1.5 acres mostly cleared. This updated charmer has it all, it's rooms are spacious with room for pool, terraces and expansion, close to local marinas, beaches and town of East Hampton. Cozy and bright! 2 bedrooms are upstairs with a bath and 2 down with another bath, newly renovated kitchen, with separate dining area with sliders to a huge back deck. Excellent house for entertaining. Sits back privately from road. #61634. Dir: 3 Mile Harbor, between Copece and Will Curl.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 11 & 12 • 10-12pm
7 Parsons Close • \$790,000
 This house is a rare find with its exquisite ceiling beams, wood floors and cozy layout. There is a new kitchen with silestone countertops, a large master bedroom with private bath and deck, a formal dining room, and a comfortable living room with a wood burning stove. In addition to the fabulous sunroom, the washer and dryer are on the main level and there are additional bedrooms and a bath upstairs with room for expansion. A semi-inground heated pool with deck completes this great house. Must see to appreciate! Excl. #243067
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Blvd • \$789,000
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 12-2pm
15 Atwell Street • \$765,000
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Open House • Sun. • Aug. 12 • 12:30-2pm
89 Pine Edge Drive • \$859,000
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 12-2pm
63 Risa Court • \$620,000
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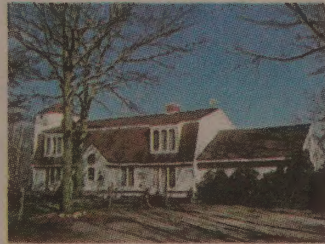
Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 11-1pm
4 Meadow Brook Lane • \$499,000
 Waterfront cottage fronting the Peconic deep waters. 2br, great room with stone fireplace, dining area on shy landscaped half acre. Excl. #62591. Dir: 24 to Evergreen Ave. to Meadow Brook.
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REMSENBURG



Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 2-3:30pm
33 Rogers Lane • \$1,299,000
 This newly built 4br, 3bth traditional home features the finest details and amenities. The chefs open kitchen complete with stained cherry wood cabinets, granite countertops, and stainless steel appliances faces a large family room complete with the newest of gas fireplaces and a custom built entertainment center. The stereo system, xm satellite radio, and ipod docking stations is accessible from in every room of the house and outdoors. The adjacent sunroom has tiled floors and exits to an outdoor bluestone patio which also surrounds the 16x34 in ground heated salt water pool. The upper sun deck facing South from both the master bedroom with loft and guest bedroom on the second floor allows for viewing the beautiful pool and the spacious side lawn. A formal dining room and an additional downstairs room/office library/den allow for entertaining both formally and casually. CAC, central vac, cable in every room including the upstairs hall landing, 6 zone sprinkler system, and a washer and dryer on the second floor are among the many conveniences. Two tone oak stained floors and doors throughout the entire home make this an exceptional home. For the buyer who appreciates quality. Excl. F#62672. Dir: South Country Rd. to Rogers Ln. #33 on SW corner of Southwind. Front Entrance Southwind.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 12 • 11am-1pm
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SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sat. Aug. 11 • 2-3:30pm
1755 Noyac Rd. • \$6,950,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Aug. 11 & 12 • 1-3pm
3 West Hills Court • \$3,195,000
 Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6 brs, 6.5 bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Excl. #H0159196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Aug. 11 & 12 • 12-2pm
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61 Lincoln Avenue • \$785,000
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WATER MILL



Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 11 & 12 • 2:30-4:30pm
6 Whispering Fields Court • \$2,635,000
 Tremendous, 2-story traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brs, 6.5bths, 2flpls, gourmet ELK, dining, central air, full basement, 2-car garage, landscaping, stone patios, gunite pool & spa. Ultimate comfort & convenience. Excl. #53003
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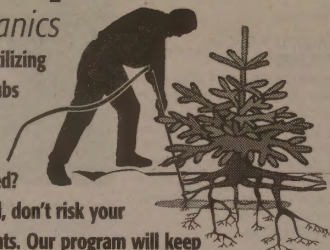
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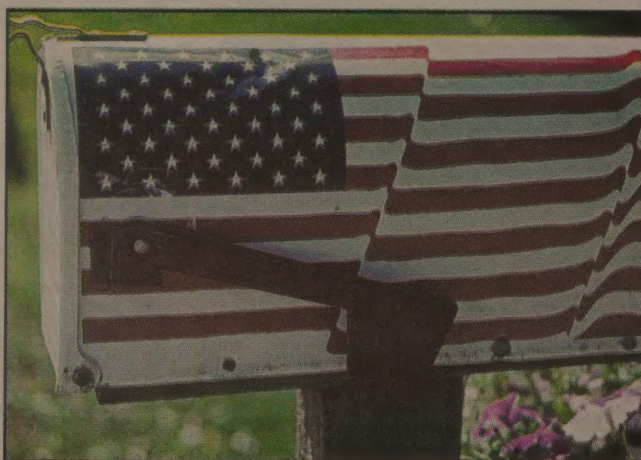
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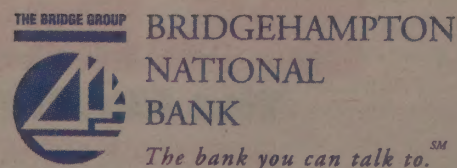
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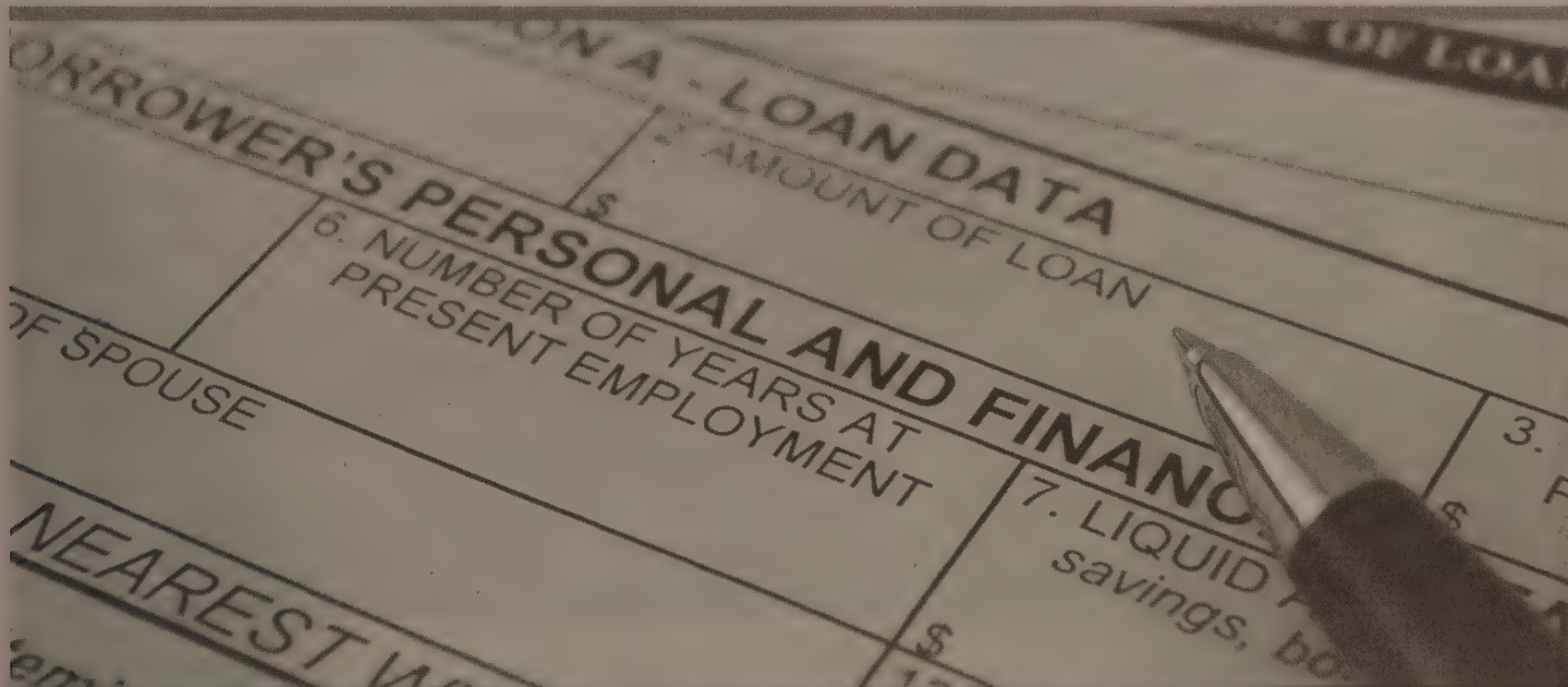
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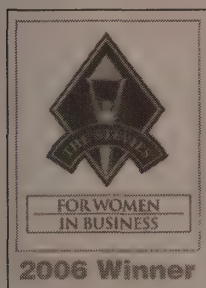
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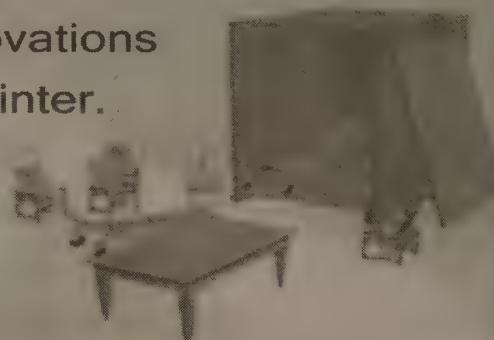
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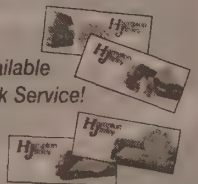
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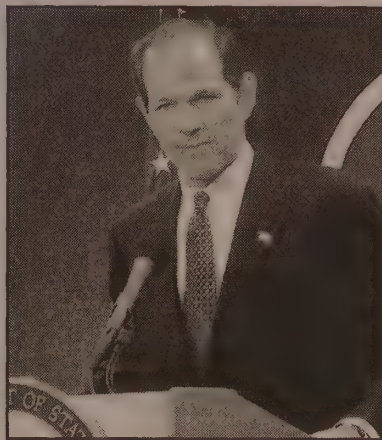
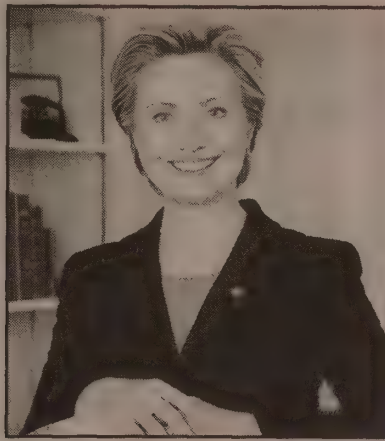
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November 1, 2008

It's Down to the Wire, Just One Week to Go and We'll Know

By Dan Rattiner

As we are just one week away from the 2008 presidential elections, it might be a good idea to look back at the extraordinary events of this past year. What a time this has been. And who in their wildest dreams could have imagined all that has happened, particularly to the State of New York?

The primaries came. And the Democrats selected Hillary Clinton for President and Michael Bloomberg for Vice President. Then the Republicans selected Rudolph Giuliani for President and Eliot Spitzer for Vice President.

Oh, how the howls of protest went up from the losing hopefuls. It was illegal to have

Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees from the same State. And double illegal to have them from both parties. But the primaries had produced such resounding victories for these four that they simply could not be denied. So the United States Congress quickly voted this minor change to the law, passing the measure and then overriding President Bush's inevitable veto just hours before the conventions.

One week from today, when the election is over and the winners are known, both slates have agreed that if not successful the losers will immediately return to New York State to attend to the collapse that has occurred there.

Without its leaders, that state has experienced arson, gangs roaming the streets, an epidemic of bank robberies, a virtual crime wave of stickups, a whole series of sporadic power outages, union walkouts and gunfights. The lawns in the parks in Manhattan haven't been mowed in months. Garbage has not been picked up in Syracuse in ten weeks. Most of the manhole covers that blew off in the propane gas explosion underground in Brooklyn one month ago still have not been found.

And who can forget the crowds of illegal immigrants demanding to be let into the armories in Manhattan for protection? Or the

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BILL CLINTON ON THREE MILE HARBOR ROAD

By Dan Rattiner

One of the weird things about celebrity parties is that when you talk to people, they do not look at you after a minute or two. After the acknowledgements and greetings and a little small talk, things turn to a general scanning of the room to see who else is there. They are looking over your shoulder.

There are exceptions to this, of course. Two people meet and hit it off. They go off to one side, or into a corner. But soon enough, somebody new comes over and breaks into the conversation with a whole new acknowledgement and greeting and so you are brought back to

the reality of the situation, which is to scan over the shoulder. So you assess the situation, consider how you might pick up this interesting conversation later and then, once again, move on.

In any case, I was at a party the other night about five houses down the road from where I live on Three Mile Harbor Road and in this particular case, there was plenty of looking over the shoulder but there was no scanning. There was only the constant, furtive look at the front door at one end of the living room. For there was only one person who everybody was there to see and it was through that door that

he would come.

We were all waiting for President Bill Clinton.

When he did arrive, out on the lawn behind that door, we all knew about it because the level of excitement suddenly picked up and a certain charge of electricity went through the room. And then he came in, simply and slowly, accompanied by the owner of the house, Morris Reed.

Mr. Clinton is thinner than the last time I saw him. It makes him look taller, which he is already, at 6' 2". He also has almost silver hair

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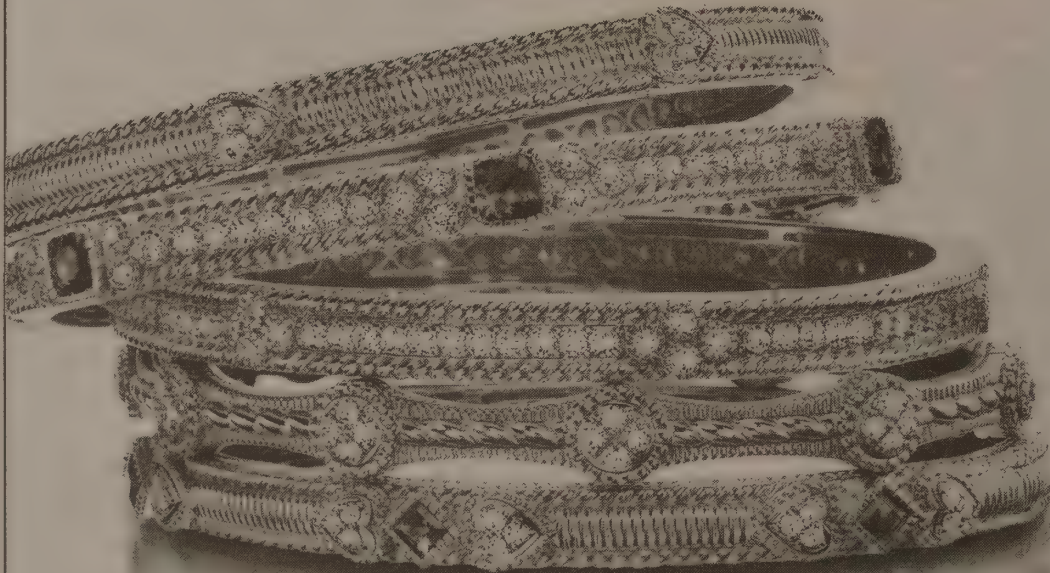
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This week's Ross School concert performer was none other than Long Island native and music icon **Billy Joel**. **Patrick McMullan** was on hand with his camera to capture the likenesses of audience members including **Renée Zellweger**, who was rocking out next to **Christine Brinkley**, who was dancing with her daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel**. Billy's wife, **Katie Lee Joel**, who was in charge of the dinner menu, chatted up **Alec Baldwin**. **Adam Sandler** and itty-bitty billionaire **Mary Kate Olsen**, sans sister, sang along with **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Kelly Ripa**, **Edie Falco** and model slash First Cousin **Lauren Bush**. *Dan's Papers'* very own **Dan Rattiner** and his son, **David Lion Rattiner**, were there, singing along to Joel's greatest hits.

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Diana Ross, the Queen of Disco, will perform at the 2nd Annual Evening Under the Stars, hosted by **Jill** and **Cliff Viner**, on August 25 at the Stony Brook Southampton campus. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Diabetes Research Foundation Institute. For more information, please call the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation at (212) 288-2217 or email neregion@drif.org.

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Presidential candidate **John Edwards** is hitting the Hamptons on Sunday, August 12, at the East Hampton home of director/producer **Dennis Erdman**. Politically active socialites will pay \$250-\$5,000 to converse with the democratic Senator from North Carolina. Edwards will also be the special guest of honor at a brunch at the Wainscott home of **Michael Berman** and his wife, **Victoria Hagan**. Also hosting is Sony Music President **Andy Lack** and his wife, **Betsy**.

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The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an artist studio tour on Saturday, August 11, featuring **Haim Mizrahi**, **Alex Vignoli**, **Bill Durham**, and **Norman Mercer**. The tour takes place in and around East Hampton, Amagansett and Bridgehampton and also includes a visit to the Pollack-Krasner House and the Dan Flavin Institute, ending with the opening show and reception for the **Billy Sullivan** exhibit at Guild Hall.

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The Clintons took time out from their whirlwind weekend of fundraising to insure that *Sneakers del Arte*, the August 18 benefit for

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night when an organized group of vandals removed the street signs from all the poles in the City of Buffalo? Who can forget the mafia thugs who threw the Borough President of Staten Island out onto the street, shot him and then put his feet in cement and dropped him in the Kill Van Kull? And who can forget the unexpected flea infestation in the Hamptons?

"There is work to be done there," Hillary said, "that's for sure, but if I read the polls right, it will not have to be done by me."



So-o-to-be ex President Bush

"My work has long been completed in New York," Guiliani said, "and my focus is now on winning. At the moment, I'm putting together my cabinet. In two weeks, if I have to, I will go back and clean up New York. But one thing at a time."

"I feel terrible," said Bloomberg. Spitzer was too busy touring with his rock band to comment. Who could have predicted that this triumphant tour would produce the stunning total of seven number one hits in just two months and so completely and instantly restore his flagging political rep-

utation?

Only one thing is sure at this point. The future of this nation is to rest squarely on the shoulders of some of the former leaders of the State of New York, and as soon to be outgoing Vice President Cheney himself said the other day, "after November, when things go wrong, at least we'll know exactly which state to blame."

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now and because he has let it grow and there is such a great shock of it, it made him look as if he were 6' 4". Or like he needed a haircut. Besides all that, he is tanned and fit, a very handsome man after all.

I have seen him around from time to time. He is a frequent visitor to the Hamptons. One year, he shared umpiring duties behind the mound with me as the guest umpire at the Artist-Writers Softball Game in East Hampton. Since I am the regular umpire, I told him, as I handed him the ball at the start of the third inning, that if he needed any help with anything, any of the calls, for instance, I'd be right over there, umpiring third base.

Most recently, I saw him come trudging up the eighteenth fairway of one of our local golf courses — I was just outside the pro shop at the time — and he was overweight and sweating fiercely. Two weeks after that, he had bypass surgery. That was a year ago.

In this living room, when it came my turn to talk to him, I asked him if he remembered umpiring that game all those years ago and he said he did. But it was clear he didn't remember me.

"The Artist-Writers Game is in my book," he said, referring to his biography. Then he looked me up and down and smiled approvingly. "And I like your hat," he said.

I noticed that he shook hands and smiled approvingly and had a nice comment about just about everybody in that room.

When he first came in, he looked a bit weary. He had just come from the home of Irene and Bernard Schwartzman and during the next few days, he would attend, with his wife, several parties at several more homes. The hope was that a weekend visit to the Hamptons would bring in a million dollars to help fund Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign. In the end, it did.

Soon, however, he was out on a deck talking to a group that had swelled to about eighty people and he brightened. He talked about a wide range of things and he talked to everybody there for an hour and ten minutes, by my watch — an astonishing amount of time, it seemed to me, considering our modest numbers — but then, he is a talker. Whatever your

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Hurricanes! Look Out!

LIPA Publishes its Annual Program for the Upcoming Hurricanes

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, the Long Island Lighting Company publishes a beautiful, full-color glossy program about the upcoming hurricane season. They've been doing this for five years and usually, the program is received in these parts in late June just before the official start of the season on July 1.

It's printed at great expense. And it is distributed on countertops and souvenir brochure racks in bed and breakfasts and in the centerfold of certain select newspapers.

One section of it is about how LIPA is prepared for the upcoming season and there are pictures of men and women sitting at computers, wearing hard hats in front of trucks and so forth and so on, in a great state of readiness.

And although this year is no exception in that regard, LIPA was nevertheless late in getting the program into the hands of residents this year. My copy came inside a *New York Times* on August 1, with the season well underway. In it are references to things that they predict would happen this year in June, BEFORE the start of the hurricane season, so this was just pretty bad, although it did put me in mind of the bumbles made by FEMA in reacting late to Hurricane Katrina

in Louisiana in 2005. Those were the days.

I like getting this program. It reminds me of the sort of program you can buy when you go to the ballpark. There are pictures of the players, the stadium, the mascot, the time they won the World Series and the prospects for the upcoming season.

In the past, the annual Hurricanes of Long Island program has had a series of full-color photographs of the hurricanes that hit the

hurricanes. Instead, there are lots and lots of pictures of pleasure boats piled up on a superhighway, which is not our Long Island Expressway or Sunrise, but some highway in Alabama. There's a photograph of waves crashing into vacation homes causing considerable devastation, but it was taken in Key West, Florida several years ago. And on the front cover this year is a picture, taken by a FEMA employee, of a flood in New Orleans in 2005. They could have done better than that.

Even the main feature article in the program is lame. It's an apology to the reader and an explanation of what went wrong in 2006 when they predicted twelve hurricanes but got none. It is titled, "THE 2006 HURRICANES THAT NEVER HIT. WHAT HAPPENED?"

LIPA's explanation of what went wrong last year is totally incomprehensible.

"The Bermuda high pressure guided the hurricanes coming off the west coast of Africa, turning them 270 degrees so that they headed toward Europe rather than the U. S. East Coast. Forecasters knew that the Bermuda High would be moving eastward into the Atlantic Ocean, which was the reason that the pathway was open for hurri-

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We are presently living during the 'climatic optimum.' The earth should be at a turning point, with temperatures poised to plunge us toward another Ice Age.

Island the year before, including colorful arrows of the paths they took, the devastation they caused, the satellite view of what they looked like and the subsequent prediction of the year ahead.

This year's program, however, is a disappointment.

There are no wonderful pictures of last year's hurricanes, because there weren't any

Hurricanes!

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canes to advance up the U. S. East Coast. But what was not known was that this high pressure system would move so far east so as to turn all the hurricanes far out into the Atlantic."

Or this.

"The reason for the 'year of the shear' was the onset of a weak El Niño. This phenomenon was also responsible for the devastating forest fires in the U. S. Southwest. This same El Niño also generated the high speed upper atmospheric winds that sheared off the Atlantic tropical storms — basically decapitating many of the developing storms and shutting down the hurricane season."

So there you are.

This sort of thing reminds me of, for instance, the Chicago Cubs baseball team trying to explain why they hadn't won a World Series since 1923. And they show pictures of some other team winning the World Series.

And this year, there's not even a prediction of the upcoming year's prospects. After last year's disastrous prediction, they won't even go out on a limb, even though it's pretty common knowledge that the season is expected to be "above average."

There is some good stuff in the program, though. For example, the program lists all the Hurricane names for 2007. Among them are Chantal, Barry, Humberto, Olga and

Sebastian. These are pretty cool. My favorite is Rebekkah. Although, because it begins with an R, we'll have to wait quite a while to get it and we may not get it at all. They've got names for every hurricane from A to, well, W. There's nothing for X, Y or Z. And no explanation of why.

You can read the mission statement for the E. L. I. C. C. A. in this program. This is a unique feature. The letters stand for the Eastern Long Island Coastal Conservation Alliance and a lot of good work they do, too.

And there is hope for those of us who are worried about global warming.

"We are presently living during the 'climatic optimum.' The earth should be at a turning point with temperatures poised to plunge us toward another Ice Age," the program says.

Who knew? All we have to do is wait out the global warming.

Also in the program is the ever-familiar be-prepared-for-the-hurricane checklist, which is always helpful.

Have a battery powered radio, keep spare bottles of water in the basement, get lots of canned food with a manual can opener and be prepared to respond when asked to evacuate, keep a flashlight handy, get candles and matches, blah blah blah.

The only thing that really bothers me about the 2007 HURRICANES LONG ISLAND program is the very thick and very expensive paper it is printed on. I have criticized them for this before. All together, they have printed and given out over 100,000 copies of it this year, they say, which is enough for one out of every forty six people who live on Long Island and that's nice and all, but this printing job must have consumed at least thirty tons of trees, because its on thick glossy paper, with all those dangerous chemicals they have to put on the glossy paper to protect it.

As I've said every year — I'm repeating

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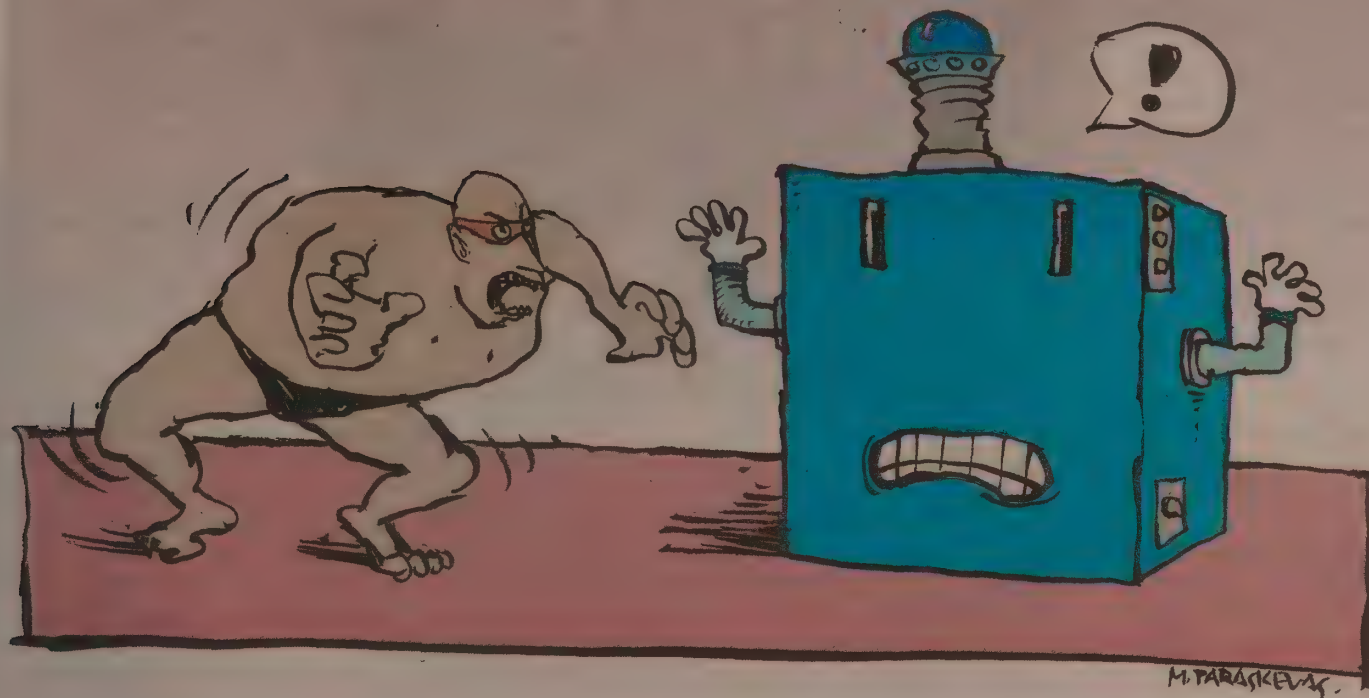
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Check Mate

Chess Champions Cannot Beat Chess Machines, No Matter What

By Dan Rattiner

Professional Chess players are still trying to prove that a man can beat a machine. They held another of these Man-versus-Machine chess matches last week, this time in the Dutch city of Maastricht, where one of the best human chess players in the world, Jaap Van den Herik, met the most powerful chess playing computer in the world, called Rybka.

It was no contest. Over the last forty years, as scholars debated whether a machine could ever win such a match, the machines slowly crept up in complexities, portability and intelligence, while men just made do with the old, grey-matter status quo. If man was waiting for evolution to up his game, it was going to be a long wait. The tipping point came in a famous contest in 1997. Before that, when the best chess players in the world played a machine, the man always won.

After that, it was the machine the winner, ever widening the gap between the two. Many can clearly recall that fateful day on February 6, 1997 when in New York City, the world champion at that time, Boris Kasparov, stood up at the end and angrily declared that he simply could not beat Big Blue. And that was that. Then he went off and took a nap.

But humans live in hope, which is something

that cannot be said for machines. So when Van den Herik sat down on one side of the table to face Rybka, the fix was on. Or so they thought.

The match was played over a two day period. There are a lot of draws in chess, where both sides get themselves in a place where neither can win. And as always, each player would get half of a point for a draw and one full point for a win. The first to get to five would be the winner.

As far as Rybka was concerned, there were no feelings involved one way or the other. He was a goddamned machine.

The fix consisted of an arrangement whereby the beginning of the game would allow van den Herik, whose brain has the fantastic ability to think ahead to every possible outcome for up to the first eleven moves, to strut his stuff.

This would not be the case for Rybka. Rybka has been programmed to think ahead to every possible for up to the first twenty-five moves.

Not fair. They'd go in — they did go in — and in ten minutes they had performed the mechanical equivalent of a partial lobotomy, wiping out twenty-three of those twenty five possibilities. So Rybka was essentially blinded to the beginning of the game, except for a little spot where he could peek out.

Of course, Rybka fell behind at the start, but then he rallied into the middle game and ultimately was able to force a draw. He (it — I guess it's an it) then did this four times, so the score was two to two and then, it seems that it experienced a learning curve. In the fifth game, it fell behind, caught up and then won. And it did so again in the sixth by a wider margin. Now the score was four to two.

Time out, said van den Herik's handlers. They talked to their fading champion, they wiped his brow, they massaged his wrists and his neck, they talked to him again. And then they talked to the referees.

The problem was, the handlers said, that van den Herik was playing this chess match with one of the participants under a handicap. That the handicap was not imposed on van den Herik was not the point. The point was that van den Herik was not used to playing in a

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handicap situation. It made him feel stressful and, feeling stressful, it put him off his game.

As far as Rybka was concerned, of course, there were no feelings involved one way or the other. He was a god-damned machine. He felt no effects of the fact that there was a handicap.

And so it was decided that there would not be anymore handicap. Van den Herik would play with what he knew. And Rybka could play with what it knew (which at that point, since there was no time to program what had been removed, meant only the first two moves.) Furthermore, van den Herik, because he had just suffered through a total of six games where this handicap business had been bothering him, would now have it all made up to him by having Rybka forced to open every game playing the black pieces.

In case you didn't know, in chess, the white always moves first. It's a terrific advantage, similar to the advantage one gets in tennis when one has the serve, with the opponent back on his or her heels.

On the other side of the table, Rybka's handlers said they'd like to discuss this new proposal. It was not lost on anybody that all of Rybka's handlers were human. Indeed, everybody in the room was human, although that didn't bother Rybka.

In another setting, those that went along with this sort of discrimination were called



"Uncle Toms." But I guess we can just leave that there.

Okay, said Rybka's handlers.

And so van den Herik moved first and fought the game to a draw. 4 1/2 to 2 1/2. And then van den Herik opened the next game with white and Rybka beat him silly. Game over. Match over. 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 in favor of the machine.

Are there lessons here? I don't know. Maybe it's that humans, no matter how often beaten, still think that being atop the food chain on this planet means you're the best. So if they can't win one way, they'll win another. If they can. Winners cheat. Anyway, Rybka is only a machine so he doesn't know there is cheating going on. Also, isn't it true that we humans CREATED Rybka?

The secret to beating Rybka, it seems to me, is as soon as it becomes obvious that Rybka is going to win, pick him up and hurl him against a concrete wall as hard as you can. That'll do it.

By the way, I recently read an article about a new computer that has been programmed to play checkers so well that it cannot lose. People have tried to beat it, of course. But as checkers is a fairly simple game with a fairly limited number of possibilities, it is perfectly possible to build one that, no matter what happens, will always win because there are no possible losing moves it could make.

In this article, I read about the greatest checkers player of all time. A human of course. Named Marion Tinsley. He played thousands of games of checkers without ever having lost a single one. This was from the time he was twelve years old. He played more than 5,000 games. Won 'em all. And although it was thought possible to beat him — he was not "programmed" after all — nobody ever did. He'd always find a way.

He retired at 43, undefeated. This was around 1960. And he didn't play anymore checkers for the next 15 years. Then he was lured out of retirement to play the best of the next generation of checkers players and he beat every one of them too, winding up with 6,000 wins and no defeats.

Then he retired again and hung himself. You just can't win, I guess.

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Uninvited, Police Take Free Publications from Stores in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday morning, some people entered the stores in the Village of Southampton and demanded that the bundles of free newspapers be removed from the locations where they were, because by the end of the day, if the bundles were not moved, they would be moved for them. This occurred in at least fifteen locations that we know of. When the bundles were not moved — they were outdoors on private property — the people demanding that this happened removed them themselves, taking the bundles out to the street and putting them in vehicles and taking them away, presumably to the dump. The people were uniformed police officers from the Village

of Southampton and the vehicles were police cars.

There is no law in any state in the union that would allow a police officer without a warrant to come into your house or business and cart something off like this. It is a violation of basic human rights, of the constitution protecting private property and particularly of the freedom of the press. For example, without having this report made available you, you might not have become aware that this had happened.

Doing this is interfering with a legal business transaction. And to that extent, it is actionable and a party can sue and collect financial damages for loss of revenue. For that reason, and

since *Dan's Papers* is one of those publications being removed — surely the oldest and first of them — we are closely monitoring which stores are being affected and how this plays out.

The stores that reported that they had been visited by police were Engel and Volker's, Crescendo, Brahmin, Antique Rug Galleria, Marie Chantalle, Radio Shack, Stubbs and Wootton, Hollis Reh and Shariff, J. McLaughlin, Chrysalis, Willy Nilly, TC, Hatchlings, Anyas, London Jewelers, Style Paris and Gazelle. There are probably others. Different storeowners were told different things. Some were told to remove this merchandise immediately or it would be

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FIE ON THEE, OH BIG BOX CVS STORE

By Dan Rattiner

As this is written, a battle is looming in Sag Harbor over the fate of what is shortly scheduled to be a new CVS Pharmacy across from the post office downtown.

It is a really strange battle. On the one side are the residents of Sag Harbor, thousands of them, who say that allowing the CVS to come in here will mark the death knell for their sweet little community of mom and pop stores.

On the other side is the lone figure of Tom Ryan, the CEO and President of CVS, a chain store with perhaps a thousand branches, who already has all the approvals he needs to bring

in his store. He says the battle is already over. And that he has won.

Then there is the proposed battle itself, which also is quite strange. The issue is whether or not a CVS downtown does indeed mark the beginning of the end. It would be the first chain store in Sag Harbor and you can make a good case against chain stores in Sag Harbor, except for the fact that what it is replacing is a 7-Eleven, which is also a chain store. Fifteen years ago, when THAT chain store opened here, the residents declared it to be the death knell. And it wasn't. All the mom and pop stores stayed right where they were —

and they thrived. That CVS is not the first chain store nor even the second, since the first one is leaving, is a hard truth not to ignore. What one is left with is that the 7-Eleven was smaller than the CVS. It was about 4,000 square feet. The CVS will be 12,000 square feet because it will not only replace the 7-Eleven, but also several other stores, which are now run by local people, in that building.

And all of that may be very well and good, but on the other hand, CVS stores around the country are not stores in front of which young people looking for trouble hang around, as they

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removed for them, others were told that it had to be removed by the end of the day and others were simply inspected.

Going around were officer Dave Dorchek and the new Southampton Town Police Ordinance officer, Angel Perez.

On Saturday afternoon, when I heard of this, I called Mayor Epley and left him a message. He returned my call on Sunday morning and said he did not know that anyone was doing this and that merchandise that is displayed in stores in the village is not the concern of the police and that it would not continue. In fact, he would endeavor to return to us any *Dan's Papers* or *Dan's Papers* racks that had been removed.

Also on Saturday morning, I called the Chief of Police, Billy Wilson and was told that he was not in and would not be available until Monday morning. I was also told, when I asked which law or ordinance was being enforced when this material was being removed, that I should call the Chief on Monday morning.

On Monday morning, I called the Chief again and was put into the voicemail of his assistant, a woman named Marge Bernhardt. I then also called the Chief Ordinance Inspector, Angel Perez, who, I was told by an operator, was not in that day, but I could leave a voicemail for him, which I did.

By midday Tuesday, I had spoken to both the Chief of Police and the Ordinance Inspector.

Chief Wilson told me that the whole thing had been his idea, based on what he observed to be a "horrendous" situation on Saturday morning, but the plan was only to remove

newspaper and magazine bundles that had migrated to the sidewalks and trash cans, not to anything on private property. He said it would not happen again. And he appreciated my pointing it out.

"Officer Dorchek, I think, misunderstood me. It is not our issue to deal with material that is inside the stores or on private property outside of the stores."

Ordinance Officer Perez also apologized, but said that he had accompanied Officer Dorchek on the walk, not only on Main Street and Jobs Lane but also on Hampton Road and that at no time did either of them remove any publications without asking the merchant's permission.

This contradicted what some of the storeowners had told us.

"None of the people wanted to lose your paper," he told me. "It was the other publications. Some of these publications just appeared on their property without asking. They didn't want them. They didn't know what to do. They told us to just take them."

I suggested that, when two officers in uniform show up to say they are enforcing an ordinance and want the papers taken away from outdoor private locations, they might be intimidated into saying 'yes.' Or, they might have misunderstood what they had been asked.

"We know of stores that refused to give up their publications. And we know several that insisted they had the right to display publications in stands on their property outside and



refused to move them."

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Overall, I think it is fair to say that on Friday and Saturday in some of our downtown villages in the summertime, there is often an issue involving the proper display of newspapers and magazines on our streets. The publications, many of them quite beautiful, serve an important purpose

by providing news, information and schedules of upcoming events. But there is, at the start of the weekend, often a lapse between delivery and proper display. And sometimes things get messy. Sometimes, the merchants simply put the bundles of papers out by the village trashcans or on park benches. They then have to be removed by the police.

It is the law of the land that anybody with a magazine or newspaper can display them unhindered on public property and it also the law of the land that they can deliver papers or magazines to merchants if they have that merchant's permission to do so.

In the recent past, a group of merchants, publishers and village officials in Southampton had met to discuss this problem. The meetings were initiated by Mayor Romanowsky in this village in the last few months of his term. And the issue was then taken up by the current mayor, Mark Epley. The group came up with a plan — a good one, I thought.

The plan was that publishers would be asked to survey the stores downtown and get a list of

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The winners of the Youngest Kite Flyer Award



Mark McNeill and Rich Fleury

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Grounded

A Beautiful Day at the Beach with Hundreds of Kites and No Wind

By David Lion Rattiner

Every year, for the past 35 years, *Dan's Papers* has organized the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly, arguably the most kid friendly event, no, THE most kid friendly event that takes place in the Hamptons during the summer. Organizing the event is risky to do because it is outdoors, which risks the chance of rain. But last Sunday, *Dan's Papers* along with The Town of Southampton, jointly sponsored this event, took the risk, and it ended up being one of the most beautiful summer days that we have had so far. It was perfect.

It wasn't completely perfect however and that's because you need more than just sunny weather to run a successful kite fly. You need, of

course, to have some wind to get the kites up in the air, and unfortunately, last Sunday, there was absolutely no wind whatsoever. The wind was so dead that if the United States ran on wind power, there would have been a lot of blackouts. If we sailed our cars to work, there would have been a lot of traffic. If we needed to hang our clothes out to dry, okay you get the point.

Nevertheless, mobs of people came to Saggy Main Beach, the notorious, gorgeous beach that is the heart of Sagaponack, bringing with them hundreds of kites. Some were enormous, others were in the shapes of gyroscopes, while others had a superhero theme like Batman or

Spiderman. It was truly a site to see. Going to this kite fly event is a reminder of why you love the Hamptons so much. The Jim Turner Band, a local favorite, set up their equipment on the beach and played rock and roll favorites. Face painters and jugglers came down and kids in their bathing suits lined up to be transformed from young girl to kitty cat, or from young boy to pirate, complete with a skulls and crossbones tattoo.

But there was no wind and as the *Dan's Papers* team of interns, including Fred Katz, Mike Vilensky, Evie Salomon, Alexandra Storch and Tim Walser along with Dan Rattiner and

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THE DETAILS ON HOW THEY'LL FIX COUNTY ROAD 39

By Fred Katz

The highway construction which will begin in September will affect travel from the end of The Sunrise Highway for six miles east to North Sea Road and County Road 39. It is hoped it will be finished by Memorial Day 2008, though it is estimated that the workers will be operating on the road until 2011, which is the unofficial final completion date for the project.

Most people running the construction site anticipate the funding to be somewhere at the higher end of \$40 million to \$60 million. According to Chief Engineer for the Suffolk County Department of Public Works Bill

Hillman, there is much more government funding needed in order to finish the project. Hillman, along with Southampton Town Supervisor Patrick Heaney, hopes that the town of Southampton will put enough money into the project in order to finish by the completion date sometime in 2011.

Currently, there is only a westbound, two-lane highway between North Road and the intersection of Montauk Highway and County Road 39. The objective for the construction is, by that completion date, to build an identical two-lane highway going eastbound, to help New Yorkers get out to their country houses

faster.

The renovation does not only include this identical two-lanes, but also more u-turn possibilities for the convenience of even more drivers on the road. Currently, drivers can go miles without hitting a u-turn point, which can send them off course and frustrate them. The draft for the new road shows more u-turn points along the highway. By the end of the overhaul, there are going to be u-turn possibilities at the intersections of County Road 39 and Shrubland Road, County Road 39 and Greenfield Road, County Road 39 and Tuckahoe Lane, County

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myself again, probably to no effect — it is time they printed this program on newsprint, the thin and eco-friendly paper that you are reading this article on today. The way they do it now is not only enormously expensive — I do know the cost of the printing is borne by

the customers so that makes it okay — but requires the buzz-sawing of more than 4,000 acres of Amazon rainforest, with the subsequent uprooting of tens of thousands of forest-dwelling natives sent fleeing into crocodile-infested rivers and the consequent

increased stratospheric pollution on global warming resulting in, among other things, more hurricanes.

Oh, wait. The hotter it gets, the more air conditioning we'll need and the more LIPA makes. I get it.

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Assistant to the Publisher Joan Gray set up the registration table, they watched as attempt after attempt was made by children from all over the Hamptons trying to get their kites up in the air. This was going to be some Kite Fly.

Determined to do anything and everything possible to get a kite up, kids ran at full speed up and down the beach with their parents cheering them on as their kite would soar, for a brief moment, high up in the sky. After about three minutes however, the boy or girl constantly looking back to check to make sure that the kite was still up in the air, would begin to tire, slow down to a trot, and then watch in terror, as their kite would sadly sway like a feather in slow motion, down to the ground, hitting the sand with a distinctive plop.

And so, the children at the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly learned an important lesson: you need wind to fly a kite.

There were some, who we have no idea how they did it, were able to get their kite up in the air. In total there were about twenty people, who by what appeared to be witchcraft, somehow did this. You could see some of the parents

pulling out calculators and weather devices to determine if getting their kite up in the air was even possible. Well over a hundred kites remained on the ground, as one failure to launch was followed by another, and morale became low and the focus changed from not getting the kite up in the air, to getting recognition for having a really cool kite. In other words, getting an award. After all, that's what they came here for.

As the judges walked around, looking at kites both in the air and on the ground, one reported an offer of bribery. He was offered a bottle of wine if he would let the briber win something. Like any competitive sport, kite flying has people that are looking for that extra edge.

Although the lack of wind made for some disappointing flying, the other entertainments of the day made up for it. A magician drew a tremendous crowd as he mystified children of all ages and a caricaturist had a line of kids waiting to be turned into a cartoon. Everybody at the Kite Fly was acting neighborly and as if they were all life long friends. The Kite Fly is one of the best events that happen out in the

Hamptons because it draws out the best in people. It makes you feel like you are a part of a community, it makes you feel like you are a part of something special. And the reason it makes you feel that way is because when you are at the Kite Fly, you are a part of something special. After all of the running, face painting, swimming, singing, dancing, laughing and smiling was over, the kids all headed down to the ice cream truck to get a lick.

It was good to be a kid on Sunday in Sagaponack.

Here is a complete list of the vendors who donated gifts, we thank you.

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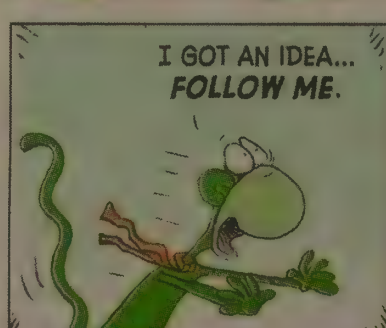
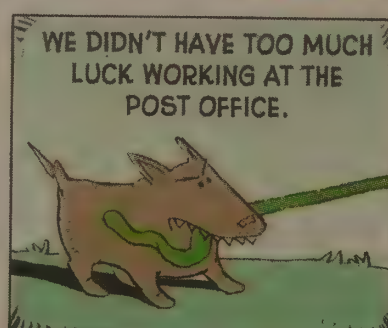
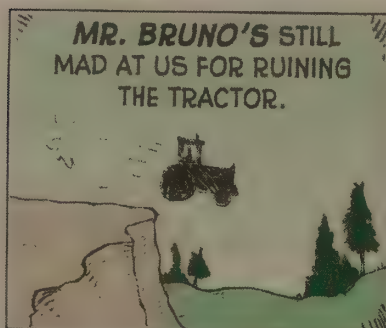


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Contest

Twenty Hampton Castles are Built on the Beach in East Hampton

By Evie Salomon

Last Saturday, August 4th, the Clamshell Foundation of East Hampton hosted the 16th Annual Sandcastle Contest at Atlantic Ave. Beach in Amagansett. Started by Rossetti Perchik in 1991, the goal and purpose of the corporation is to "enrich the lives of others by fostering education in health, cultural and environmental fields of endeavor." All of the Sandcastle Contest's proceeds were given to worthy organizations such as Toys for Tots, the Dory Rescue Squad, the U.S. Coast Guard for Boating Safety Week and local food pantries. With 127 sponsors, the largest of any year, Rossetti said, "This is the best year we have

ever had."

It was a perfect day for sandcastle building — the weather was warm and the sand ready for sculpting. This year's contest was a sight to see, with 68 teams registered and over one thousand people at the beach observing the castles being constructed.

"We have some of the best beaches, so it's a primal thing to do. To push something around in the sand is irresistible," said Perchik. The beach was a whirlwind of color and vibrancy, with booths set up by WBAZ, "The Light on the Bays" and Dr. Debi Warner, a renovation psychologist conducting sandcastle research.

The contest commenced at 9 a.m. and ran

until 4:30 p.m. Under a yellow-and-white striped tent, each team of six or fewer filled out an entry form and paid a \$10 fee. Also under the tent, raffle tickets and t-shirts designed by Frank Sofo were sold, with all proceeds donated to the Clamshell Foundation.

Fifteen prizes were awarded to the five different categories' teams: Sand Fleas (up to 8 years old), Sand Hoppers (ages 9-15), Sand Tribes (families), Sand Shapers (adults) and Sand Pros (professionals), as well as one prize for the overall winner and one prize for honorable mention. However, each builder had a reason or logic behind their design, whether they

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BUILDING BEGINS AT EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL

By T.J. Clemente

The cement is about to be poured for the foundations of the colonial houses that were moved this spring from Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter's estate to the front lawn of East Hampton Town Hall. Lynn Ryan in the Town Supervisor's office said that everything is going well. After the cement is poured, it was cure for 28 days, meaning that the houses will not be put onto their new foundations until mid-September. Supervisor William McGintee is "thrilled and pleased with the project," according to Ms. Ryan.

The historical homes, which were moved

from the estate on Further Lane with much fanfare at no cost to the Town, are going to be used to expand the space needed to run the Town of East Hampton.

The plan is to connect the four houses with a glass atrium with fieldstone floors that will be porous, for safety concerns. Ms. Ryan explained that the Hedges House (purple house), now on the eastern end of the property, would be converted into offices for the Town Supervisor and his staff. The Hand House will house the Town Council and their staff. The lower levels of both houses will be used by bookkeeping, the Town Attorney and other

staff. There will dramatic use of some fir wood the Ms. de Menil donated, along with the \$2 Million she and Mr. Carpenter gave to the town.

The Parsons' Barn is going to become the new Town Board Meeting Room. It is from here that the broadcast of Town Board Meetings will emanate. The other barn, now named the de Menil-Carpenter Barn in honor of the patrons, will be primarily used for Town Board work sessions. However, Ms. Ryan also believes that public town meetings will also be held there. The Baker Barn is now being pre-

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"This is stress relief therapy," said Knapp who had been working since 9:00 a.m. on his clown Sandcastle. Complete with a goofy hat and a defined, curvy ruff around the neck. Knapp has been carving Sandcastles as a hobby for 25 years. Also entered in the contest were Laura, Harvey and Erin Hunerberg who were in the Sand Tribe category. Coming all the way from California, it was their first year entered in the Sandcastle Competition.



Photo by Evie Salomon

"We used burnt wood from old bonfires and seaweed. We didn't hurt the environment and we recycled," said Sophie Winters. This team worked together to create a large volcano with

Each sandcastle was judged based on five criteria — animation, texture, fun, originality and quality. Each castle could receive a total of five points in each category.

At the end of the day, seventeen prizes were handed out to the winners. With a first, second and third place winner for each category, all winners received not only a sandcastle-shaped trophy, but also an envelope containing gift certificates and prizes. The overall winners for the competition included Ben Latham, Kevin Foran, Pierce Kelley, Josh Brussell, and Jeremy Quitko. Their award-winning Sandcastle named, "Shark Attack" displayed a lifelike portrait of two sharks eating a man on a raft. With white shells used as teeth, the team's ability to transform a pile of sand and water into a complex and creative structure was what won over the judges. Judge Tom Steele said, "I'm really impressed by the Shark Week sculpture. It's very original and well done. I like the use of materials."

Overall, this year's Sandcastle Contest was a great success. The turnout was vast and the Clamshell Foundation raised over \$30,000 for the various organizations. In other words, as Piette said, "it was the perfect day."

Sand Fleas (up to 8)

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Fundraiser? Nah.

Employees and Locals Hold a Blue-Collar "White Trash" Party

By T.J. Clemente

Seven years ago, Lizzie Grubman referred to local employees of a nightclub as "white trash." And so, Nick Krauss, who plans social events at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, decided to throw a party for all the employees of the Hamptons, calling it the "White Trash Party." The idea was for all the cogs in the wheel that makes the summer season on the South Fork function celebrate the summer at its midpoint. The idea took hold and this year, hundreds dressed in "white trash" regalia showed up to celebrate youth, hard work and camaraderie. Even the many bands that play all over the Hamptons collaborated to play

nonstop music until three a.m. at The Talkhouse with lead singers and guitar players playing with the different bands, the complete labor force of overworked and under paid summer employees would revel, because as bad as it may seem at times, it really is great to be young and working hard in the Hamptons. There were a few vacationers who, quite frankly, took it all in and joined in the party. And what a party it was.

At the bar was Mike, the bartender from Pacific East and Judda, the bartender from the Lodge, along with Dion from The Meeting House watching Matt, the bartender from Nichols, playing and singing with Nancy Atlas,

who joined the bands to rock the Talkhouse. Phil Vega, the Talkhouse's weekend bartender, spent his day off dressed as a woman, jumping up onstage to sing backup with James, another off-duty bartender, whenever they felt like singing. Everyone took time out from their double and triple shifts to dress as risqué as possible, kick down a few beers and let loose. Cleavage, lots of legs and plenty of undergarments were flaunted as some of the prettiest young ladies in the Hamptons went out of their way to dress in poor taste and have a great time. Yes, the workers of Hamptons know each other, in some cases live eight to a house with

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WOODSMAN, SPARE THAT TREE & THAT ONE, TOO

By Jaime Felber

Over the past decade, urbanization of the Hamptons has exploded and along with it, has come new and stricter zoning regulations in relation to developing residential land. As the McMansion became the new trend, so did the town and village boards realize that, if not stopped, the rural tranquility and serenity that defined the Hamptons for so many years will be lost forever.

Scattered around the Hamptons are areas designated by the local governing bodies as protected land, where no houses may be built and no land may be cleared. The idea is to pro-

tect both the natural habitat of the local wildlife, as well as preserve the general aura and aesthetics of the Hamptons themselves.

It's impossible to categorize exactly what the rules and regulations for residential property are in the Hamptons, as the area that falls under East Hampton and Southampton jurisdiction differs in regulations over clearing land and house sizes.

Throughout the Hamptons, the sole source of drinking water is the underground aquifers. Clearly, to maintain the wellbeing and prosperity of the residents, both for current and future generations, the aquifers must be kept

pure. In Southampton, in order to guarantee this, all land purchased within the Town must go through the Southampton Planning Board to apply for permits for any changes to the lot. No building, sub-dividing, or clearing may be undertaken without permission from the board.

For residential lots, the amount of disturbance of natural vegetation is limited. This is to ensure that water recharge is kept at a stable and sustainable level, as well as regulate whether any land is designated for use with pesticides or fertilizers.

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one another and respect the hard work each must do to survive out here. Nods, waves, winks and high-fives were flying around the Talkhouse as beers were toasted and shots were thrown down. Car bombs, that drink that explains its effects in its name, were plentiful. Yes, the nuts and bolts of the summer work force were having their night.

The bands played old Stones tunes, reggae, some hard rock and some country & western and cover songs that one could dance up a storm to. I found myself dancing on the floor with everybody and anybody. Friends greeted me by high-fiving or doing a few steps with me before moving on.

Outside, away from the music, many were catching up on how the summer was going. This was not a pickup, hookup evening at the Talkhouse — it was like a family wedding, filled with relatives and close friends. No argu-



Photo by T.J. Clemente

ments, no tempers, just laughter, smiles and good times. Everybody looked ridiculous and loved it. It wasn't about who looked the best, it was about who looked the worst and when it

was really bad, it was all the more appreciated. The message was loud and clear — the young men and women who work in the bars, restaurants, shops, markets, docks, camps, clubs and golf courses are not white trash, they are the heart and soul of the Hamptons. They are the glue that holds everything together. They take out the trash the visitors leave behind and do it with style and a smile.

The next night like this is Labor Day night, the night when all the summer people break camp and leave town in caravans, leaving behind only those who work here. Lizzie Grubman has learned that these workers are not white trash and she publicly apologized. She also inspired a great party for the people that she insulted all those years ago, which now serves as a celebration of the mid-point of the summer season. And it was an amazing party.

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In East Hampton, the laws are slightly different. Rather than looking after the aquifer, the town focuses much of its attention to harbor protection overlay laws. These focus more on the preservation of beach vegetation and coastal land. Specifically, south of Bluff Road in Amagansett requires a special permit before any changes may take place. The same can be said for any beach land, dune lands — both primary and secondary — or any property within 150 ft. of wetlands.

In relation to residential land that does not fall under the above jurisdiction, East Hampton Town passed a new zoning law in 2004. The law refers to the clearing of properties upwards of 1/4 size acre. The allotted land that can be cleared is in relation to the size of the property. For example, on any property sized between 11,000-19,999-square-feet, 10,999-square-feet, or 75% of the property may be cleared, according to whichever is greater.

The notion of clearing the greater figure contrasts strikingly with problems that many



A peninsula of natural vegetation

landowners have faced when building structures on their property. The East Hampton zoning code states that on a lot less than 40,000-square feet, 5,999 or 20% may be cleared, whichever is less. The logic behind this returns once again to the concept of Southampton's strict regulations on residen-

tial land. Since the usage of the land directly affects the water recharge, there have to be limits on the amount of land that will no longer be used to replenish the ground. Obviously, houses are not particularly conducive to allowing water to seep through them.

The initial thought would be that these laws are very difficult to regulate. Once planning permission has been accepted, it is not commonplace for Town Board Members to patrol the streets looking for clearing offenders. However, in recent years, this problem has been addressed through the use of high-definition aerial photographs. While it may take a year or two to catch certain offenders, by comparing the photographs over consecutive years, it has become easier to identify land where excessive and illegal clearing has taken place.

Of course, nowadays, rather than what land you're invading, it's more important to check on the possibility of any endangered wildlife in the area.



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Who's Here

By Janine Cheviot

Elie Tahari has been described as an architect of fashion and a trendsetter, creating an ideal balance between sexy and sophisticated in the world of women's fashion for over three decades. Of course, Mr. Tahari has no crystal ball, but when it comes to fashion design, his remarkable pulse on what women want before they know they want it has elevated his brand to one of the most powerful positions in American fashion.

Tahari spent much of his childhood in an Israeli orphanage and in 1971 at the age of 19, he arrived in New York City with nothing but his dreams and aspirations. Even his plane ticket was free, as his brother, who was an airline employee, gave it to him. Upon his arrival in The Big Apple, Mr. Tahari worked as an electrician in the Garment District during the day and at a retail boutique at night. "That's how I got my start in fashion. I realized what it took to make it in the business and knew I could do it," he said.

In 1973, Tahari opened his first shop on East 53rd Street, which featured two labels called Midnight Lady and Morning Lady, appealing to the tastes of New York City's disco club-goers. By 1979, with disco's decline in popularity, Tahari opened a shop on Madison Avenue, catering to trends of the 1980s with career wear for the working woman. But this time, with the advice of a colleague, Tahari used his name on the label and it was with this Madison Avenue boutique that his brand was born.

Now, with a presence on five continents, in more than 600 U.S. stores and five freestanding boutiques, Tahari designs to make all people who wear his clothes feel confident and sophisticated, no matter where they live. "I design with a woman's natural beauty in mind. Finding the right fit is the essential first step," he explained, noting that he fits his clothes on "real women," not models. Sophisticated by any measure, his collections are versatile and appealing to a broad range of women "regardless of age, shape, size or where they live," he added.

But they say every great artist needs a muse, something Mr. Tahari was lacking. Almost 25 years after opening his first shop on East 53rd Street, he found his greatest love and inspiration, a reason for doing what he does, when he met Rory Green, an established television pro-

ducer, on his 46th birthday. The couple fell in love quickly and, two years later, married at the Metropolitan Club in New York.

Now, Mr. Tahari attributes his inspiration to his wife, "the best-dressed woman he knows," who joined the company as Creative Director

Elie Tahari Designer

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and Vice Chairman in 1998. Since then, the company's global revenues have increased tenfold from 50 to 500 million dollars annually, and the brand has catapulted from career-wear to modern luxury. This dynamic husband-wife team work together to create some-

thing neither could have created alone, as fashion seems to resonate within their souls.

Mr. Tahari is also finding success with his footwear and accessory lines, which he launched in 2006. "I think these lines are successful because they compliment the clothing and truly complete the Elie Tahari look," he said. But how does Mr. Tahari choose the color palette for his clothing, accessories and shoes? "It typically comes from the inspiration behind my collection," he explained, "I just finished my resort collection, which was based on the Mediterranean style of the 1970s. All of the colors are vibrant and bold — coastline blue, turquoise, carnelian — and capture the chic sophistication of the decade."

The Taharis are also active philanthropists, making a difference with charities such as New Yorkers for Children, a non-profit organization that supports children in foster care. "Being an orphan myself, foster care is a cause that really resonates with me and I'm thrilled that we are able to support such a worthy organization." Ms. Tahari is also a board member

for the non-profit support group Friends in Deed, a crisis center for those impacted by life threatening disease.

When asked if the Hamptons inspire his designs, Tahari replied, "The elements [of the Hamptons] inspire me and it's a time for me to be around the two things I love the most — my family and my work." When the Tahari family isn't catching rays at Gibson Beach, eating dinner at Nick and Toni's or buying cookies at Levain Bakery, they are spending time at their Sagaponack home — a serene retreat decorated in natural tones, offering a simple yet elegant atmosphere — whether intentional or not, creating a true reflection of the Tahari brand. "We looked at houses for a long time and when we saw this house, our son Jeremy immediately began running around the lawn and playing. From that moment, we knew it was the house for us," he recalled.

But the Tahari name has the most presence further east, as the Hamptons have been anticipating the new store opening on the corner of Newton Lane and Main Street in East Hampton for over a year. "East Hampton has become the cultural, architectural, entertainment and financial playground for the Northeast," he said. "It was my dream to create a boutique befitting this amazing community

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reportedly do in front of 7-Elevens.

Just how big is 12,000 square feet? Well, CVS pharmacies come in all sizes. The one in East Hampton is about 5,000 square feet. The one in Southampton, with its two story ceilings, is about 20,000 square feet. So it's, well, bigger than a breadbox, but smaller than a football field. You figure it out.

There are also two other arguments in favor of the CVS. One is that it will be tucked away, out of sight, at the back of a parking lot, behind a group of stores that sits by the sidewalk, facing Main Street. The other is that it will surely have lower prices than some of the mom and pop stores with which it will compete.

At the present time, local people trying to make ends meet do their serious shopping in the mall in Bridgehampton, where the big box stores — 40,000 square feet of Kmart and 55,000 square feet of King Kullen — make their home. They will do their incidental shopping on Main Street in Sag Harbor, though, and like everybody else, they sure do appreciate the Corner Bar, the Conca D'oro pizza place, the Sag Harbor Pharmacy, the Emporium Hardware Store and the flower shops and ice cream parlours and souvenir shops and gyms and everything else. They also like the owners and their friendly service.

Will fighting to keep out CVS change any-

thing? In one sense, no and in another sense, yes. The "no" is because the future of downtown Sag Harbor is to be decided not by whether you have chain stores or not, but by the cost of real estate and the cost of the subsequent leases that the landlords are able to charge. Higher rental costs, for whatever reason, are going to drive the mom and pops away.

At the present time, the average value of a home in Sag Harbor, a little home, is rapidly approaching one million dollars. Three new condominium projects will offer up a total of about 150 units in the town and at the present time, it is clear that each one could probably be priced to sell at a similar one million dollars.

People who can afford million-dollar homes

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and the people who make it their summer home." Although the East Hampton store will be the flagship, Mr. Tahari does not rule out eventual expansion here. "Perhaps, in the future, we will branch out into other areas of the Hamptons, but for now, East Hampton will be the focus," he added.

"The East Hampton boutique is truly an iconic building," he continued, explaining that it used to be the East Hampton Post Office. "I wanted to keep the building's history intact and also create a space that complimented the world of Elie Tahari." With vision from renowned architect and interior designer Pierro Lissoni, Mr. Tahari achieved this, but claimed that you have to see the store to appreciate all the renovations and that "describing it doesn't do it justice." The East Hampton boutique opens August 11 and will feature exclusive pieces from the men's, women's and accessories collection that will not be sold anywhere else.

When Tahari came to the U.S. at 19 years old, he had specific goals and dreams — to find happiness, success and true love. He was lucky enough to find all three. "Growing up as an orphan has made me very driven," Mr. Tahari said. "I knew that I would create a better life for myself and my family. The love and passion I have for them continues to drive me to be successful."



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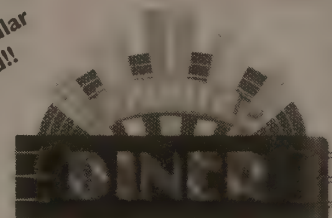
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Singing With Billy Joel

I'm awesome, I thought to myself. I should have been a singer.

I was at the Billy Joel concert last Saturday at the Ross School in East Hampton and I have to say that I knew the words to every song that he sang. I also was not afraid to belt them out as loud as I could.

Unfortunately for me, there were other people singing along — like Billy Joel and this other guy who was directly in front of the stage — who were overpowering me, so I couldn't really show my stuff to the crowd. I didn't care though, after all, this was the Billy show — he should have his night.

I headed back to my Honda Civic, which was parked at the East Hampton airport amidst the Ferraris, BMWs and this giant yellow monstrosity that can only be described as a tank, and fired up my iPod. While driving, I thumbed my way to the Billy Joel songs and let it rip.

By the time I got to Route 114, I was blasting the song "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant" as loud as I could and singing along. After listening to it once, I decided to play the song again, only this time, I would play it quieter and I would call myself up on my cell phone and leave myself a message of me singing the song, so I could hear how good I sounded. You may not know this, but there are a lot of people out there who think that

have told me I have a good voice — how could this possibly be?

I decided to go with the explanation that the recording device on my cell phone had made me sound bad, but for some reason, made Billy Joel sound just like he did on my iPod. Yeah, that must be it. Perhaps it was because I was driving. After all, you are not allowed to use your phone and drive. This could be the reason they invented the law! You can't even focus on singing while you are on your phone.

I felt better and drove off. Stupid cell phones, I thought.

While driving, I came up with the genius idea that, maybe, I should give it another shot.

Not wanting to get a DWCP (driving while cell-phonning) or risk the possibility that driving while using a cell phone and singing made my voice sound bad, I pulled over.

I fired up my iPod and scrolled to my favorite Billy Joel song, "Vienna." At the same time, I called myself on my cell phone to get my voice-mail. I took a couple of deep breaths to expand my lungs and belted out every word perfectly.

This was going to be the proof that I needed to prove to myself that I could sing. I pressed "1" to listen to my messages and put the phone on speaker.

Wow.

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they can sing, because in their head, when they sing, they hear something good. I wanted to make sure that I wasn't one of those people. I really didn't have any doubts at this point, but I just wanted to be one-hundred-percent sure.

I sang my heart out and then I played it back and listened for a minute. Then I listened to it again and then again. I was in shock.

Honestly, I was a little disappointed. No, that is an understatement — I was really disappointed. In fact, I was embarrassed. I was thinking to myself, gee, I'm really glad that this wasn't recorded and posted on the Internet. if a video of this got out, it could ruin my political career.

I quickly deleted the recording — which I'm pretty sure was illegal, since I was still driving — and pulled over to gather my thoughts. I really thought that I had a good voice. People

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politics and whatever you might have thought of his two terms as President, there is no denying his intelligence and charm and how he loves to talk.

At the end of his talk, he asked for questions that he might answer and got many of them. I will most remember one man, when asked to state his question, saying simply, "Oh, Mister Clinton, we so miss you. We wish you had never left."

I have been to many fundraisers out here, both Republican and Democratic, and there is always a certain political pattern to how politicians present themselves and Bill Clinton is no exception. Much of his talk centered around his wife's candidacy and in terms of health care, foreign policy, global warming and numerous other things, he would state his wife's position and then say, "Hillary knows more about (topic here) and has a better plan for the future than anyone else and that's a fact."

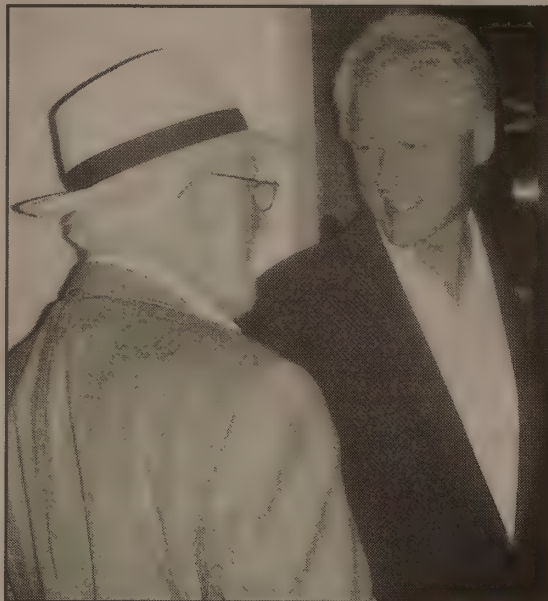
But there were some very remarkable highlights to his talk.

"First of all," he said, "I want to apologize for my wife not being here with me. She called me. She had gotten on the plane, all dressed up and beautiful and ready to go and then she got a phone call from Harry Reid, the Senate Majority Leader. There was going to be a vote. An important vote. They needed to call her back to the Senate. And so they told her to please get off the plane and that's what she had to do.

"As you know, in our war on terrorism the President is supposed to get permission from a judge to do surveillance and intervention. It is before a special judge who is available to review on the request in minutes. Well, a higher court has found a flaw in this law and so the Senate had to vote tonight to fix it. Mr. Bush, as you know, has avoided having to get this permission. From the start, he has tried to run away from these situations rather than embrace them. That's why this was important."

He talked about his feelings for his wife.

"You know, when I met her, which was in col-



Dan and Bill

lege in 1971, I thought she was simply the most amazing person I had ever met. We started going together. And then a few years later, I said to her you know you ought to just leave me, and she said why, don't you like me anymore? And I said no, I love you, but if you stay with me, all you will get is Little Rock, because that's where I will be going back to. You should go to New York. You should take one of those jobs that people would offer you. You have a great future. And she said no. She would go where I go. And that's what she did for the next twenty years."

In that regard, he said, "if we were not married and she were running for office and she asked me to do this for her, to campaign for her, I would be here. I believe in her."

He talked about the man who he had hired to work for him, taking care of his house in Chappaqua. But he came around to talking about him sort of sideways. He had been asked what he thought about possibly invading Iran.

"Iran is four times the size of Iraq and has an army four times the size of Iraq's army. And, unlike Iraq, it is a serious army. I want to remind everybody that what we have now to defend our country is an Air Force and a Navy.

Our Army is way overstretched holding onto Iraq, which, by the way, had no terrorists before we got there. Let me tell you about the man who runs our house in Chappaqua. He worked in the White House when I was in office there. He was in the Navy. And he was a cook. But we got to know him. When we left the White House, I persuaded him to take early retirement from the Navy and come work for us in Chappaqua, cooking and managing the house. So he retired, but joined the National Guard. So now he'd be off for two weeks in the summer and have to report once a month to a nearby armory and that was fine with us.

"You know what he did this summer? His two weeks consisted of going to Colorado, strapping on a load of weapons and participating in simulated combat operations in the woods there. A cook in the Navy. This is the state of our Army at this time."

He was asked what he thought was the foreign policy of Iran. He thought about it for a moment.

"Iran's foreign policy is very simple. You can have a single digit IQ and understand Iran's foreign policy. It's whatever it is that will annoy the United States."

But then he went on to say that he saw opportunities and mutual interests for America and Iran.

"Right now there are three million refugees from the war in Iraq. There are more coming every day. During the war in Bosnia, there were three million refugees in total. Bosnia is one quarter the size of Iraq. Iran knows if Iraq remains destabilized there will soon be twelve million refugees. So stabilizing Iraq is in their interest. We need to engage Iran about this. It is in both our interests to do so. And from there, who knows?"

"You know, Iran has a wonderful constitution. In the last two elections, the people voted overwhelmingly for liberal candidates. But there is a flaw. The Mullahs and religious leaders have the right to remove people in office and to override laws. This is what we have to deal with.

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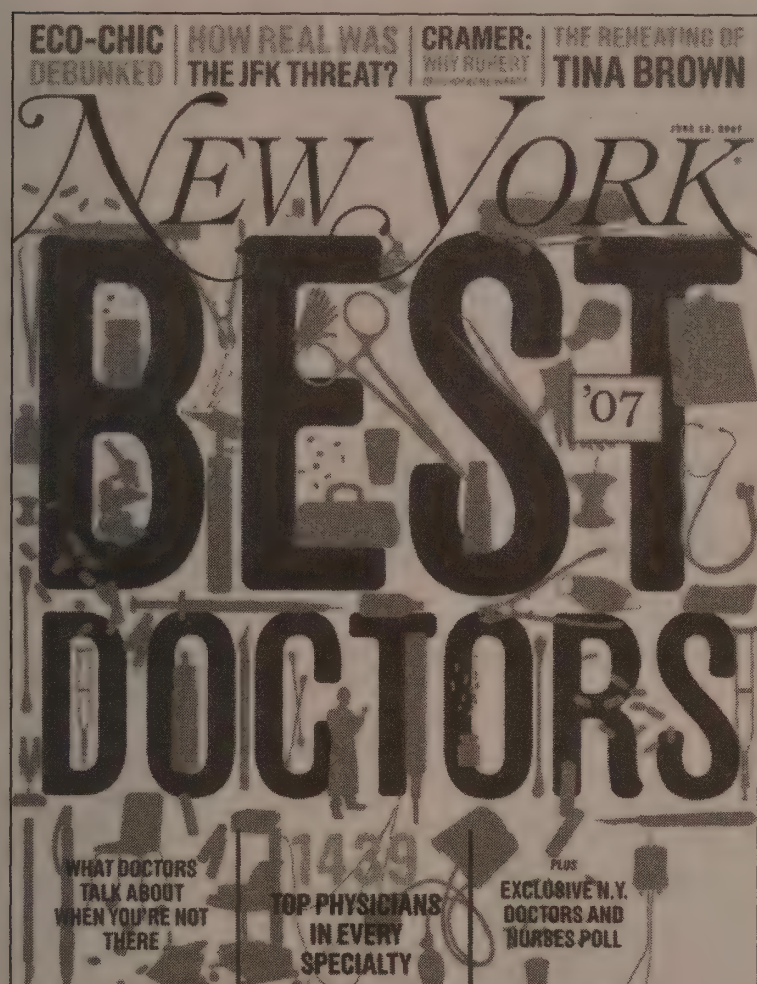
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Ellen's Run, at **Chuck & Ellen Scarborough's**, will be a success. Both **Hillary & Bill** autographed one shoe each of a pair of the **Stephon Marbury** shoes that are being auctioned at the event along with other pairs designed by **Billy Joel, LeRoy Neiman, Ross Bleckner, Kelly Ripa, B. Smith, Dan Rattiner**, and many others.

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The newest book by **Betty and Michael Paraskevas, Peter Pepper's Pet Spectacular**, will be in stores this fall. On October 27, a "Dress Up Your Pet" book-signing event will be held at **FAO Schwarz** in New York. The winner of the pet contest will receive a painting of their pet in the style of their new book.

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CNN Anchor **Lou Dobbs** has reason to be a proud parent — his daughter, **Hillary**, is competing in the Grand Prix classes at the 32nd Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show, at the tender age of 19!

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Cooking queen **Rachael Ray** and her husband, **John Cusimano**, have gone to contract on a \$3 million East End pad near the Shinnecock Golf Club.

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A minor spat between **Anne Hathaway** and her boyfriend, **Raffaello Folleri** went down at Nick & Toni's last week, but at an event at **Jerry Della Femina's** later, the two looked as in love as ever. We wouldn't expect anything less from the mature *Become Jane* star, one of the few young actresses who still seems poised.

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Hamptons socialite **Kate Spade** is stepping down from her position as head designer of **Liz Claiborne** and her husband, **Andy Spade**, is stepping down from his position as CEO of **Liz Claiborne**.

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Joy Behar, comedian, published author, and co-host of "The View" (soon to be alongside **Whoopi Goldberg** as the new co-host), never feels the need to stop learning. She recently signed up for courses at the Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference, although she already has an M.A. in English Education from Stony Brook.

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Model mom **Christie Brinkley** has gone to contract on a waterfront estate in North Haven with views of Sag Harbor's long wharf. The home comes equipped with a peaceful private

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This is really, I mean, really...bad.

I'm never doing karaoke again.

All this time, I've been lied to, from karaoke bars to my local theater. I felt like going back to the Billy Joel concert and apologizing to the people that were standing around me. I was majorly bummed. I couldn't even listen to the whole thing all the way through.

In the meantime, "Vienna" was playing on my sweet sound system and Billy Joel was singing to me. "You got your passion, you got your pride. But don't you know that only fools are satisfied? Dream on, but don't imagine they'll all come true. When will you realize? Vienna waits for you."

God damn it, Billy Joel! You're always right.

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"One of the worst things that can happen is that they develop nuclear weapons. That will endanger Israel and further destabilize the area. I think we should try to work with the Iranians. We should prepare for the worst and work for the best. That's what you should do with everything in life."

He was asked about what he or Hillary would do in certain specific situations and his reply was a light swipe at Obama.

"I don't think it's a good idea to say in advance what you would do with any particular situation. It limits your options, and gives the others involved too much of a heads up so they can plan against it."

After an hour and fifteen minutes, Chris and I tip-toed out of the party to beat the crowd. Over the PA system, Bill was still talking. He has boundless energy.

As we went out the front door, a young man came up to ask for our claim check so he could get our car. There had been valet parking.

"We have no claim check," I said. "We walked here." He seemed puzzled. "We live five doors down." I took the flashlight out of my pocket. He got it.

We walked out to the street. Cars were everywhere. Drivers seemed puzzled by our flashlight. They put on their high beams. Clinton had talked about global warming. It's an anomaly that somebody would not be in a car on a street. That's what we have come to.

We had been invited to one of the other three fundraisers this weekend. But one, we thought, was enough.

"And it is like I told you," Chris said as we walked along, "if you wait long enough, the President comes to YOU."

"Yeah, but he missed by five houses," I said.

"Well then we just have to keep waiting," she said.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #459 Mama Mia!

ROME (Reuters Aug. 2) — A Sicilian mother took away her 61-year-old son's house keys, cut off his allowance and hauled him to the police station because he stayed out late. Tired of her son's misbehavior, she turned to the police to "convince this blockhead" to behave properly. The son responded by saying his mother did not give him a big enough weekly allowance and she does not know how to cook.

"My son does not respect me, he doesn't tell me where he's going in the evenings and returns home late," the woman was quoted as saying. "He is never happy with the food I make and always complains. This can't go on."

Most Italian men still live at home, late into their 30s, enjoying their mamma's cooking, washing and ironing.

Some stories just write themselves. One of the biggest problems for singles on Shelter Island is the very limited dating pool. It's like high school, where anyone you date is the 'ex' of at least three other people you know. And nearly everyone loops back through their parents' homes at one time or another, between relationships or rentals.

"So, I heard you're seeing Jack now?"

"Yeah. It's a little touchy, though. He just broke up with Janet and our kids are in the same class."

"I thought he was seeing Renee?"



"Renee was before Janet, that ended last year."

"Is he still at his mother's house?"

"Yes. He lost his house in the divorce from Sandy. She married Joe T., Renee's ex. She and Joe live there now."

"Don't Joe and Jack work together? Damn awkward to work with somebody living in your house. I know he worked so hard on that addition."

"Yeah, typical Shelter Island."

"I heard Jack's mother is a little controlling."

"Oh, gawd — you have no idea. He has to mow the lawn to her standards every weekend, we always have to tell her where we're going and he can't stay out all night."

"He can't move out?"

"She gives him \$500 a month to help her.

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"She won't let him use the boat if he moves out?"

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"You know he's not going to move out as long as she's paying him and he gets that nice boat."

"Tell me about it. Plus, she cooks for him, does his laundry — you know they love that."

"I don't know how you can compete with a boat and a mother who gives cash. Money and a mast — tough combination to beat."

"I'd need Super Bowl tickets to pry him out of there. Are you still seeing George?"

"Nah, we broke up about six months ago."

"So he's available?"

"Yup. You thinkin' of trading up?"

"I don't think there's much trading up on Shelter Island, it's all lateral moves now."

"True. George is living with his parents right now, but they're not controlling. His dad has Alzheimer's and his mother is so grateful he's there to help her that she lets him do anything. They have a gorgeous log cabin in Maine. You'd really love it — it's right on a lake."

"Sounds inviting."

"Well, if you break up with Jack this month, I can snag him early enough to still enjoy some boating this summer."

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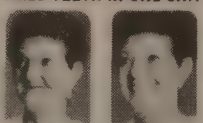
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pared to serve as the grand entrance to the complex and the Peach House will remain where it is, unconnected to the rest of the complex, serving as office space. There are also two sheds — one shed will be a tourist information center and the other shed is to be used as a facility for maintenance storage.

The Supervisor believes that this will all be completed by May of next year. The total cost is expected to be about seven million dollars, with the Town of East Hampton providing five million and the other two million being provided by Ms. de Menil and Mr. Carpenter's gift. There was a consensus that with the growth of the Town and its government, the extra space was needed and that this unique approach will be a way to keep the history of the Town visible while aiding in the expansion and increased efficiency of town business. As Ms. Ryan put it, the Town employees are "looking forward to working in a historical setting." She added, "I am thrilled and happy with the progress to date."

It is now just a matter of time before the sounds of the twenty first century will be bouncing off of walls originally built over two hundred years ago. Soon, the staff and elected officials of East Hampton Town will be reminded daily of the heritage and tradition that they are now protecting and maintaining as they make decisions to ensure their Town's controlled and healthy growth.

Someday, the events of the last year will only remain in history books and the recesses of the minds of those who witnessed it. But millions will drive by the Town's new offices and be reminded of the history of their Town and the dedication of the Town of East Hampton, Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter to saving these structures and placing them where they can be enjoyed by East Hampton residents and visitors for years to come.

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Fri, Aug 10 Friday Night Lively (ages 2-7) 6:00pm
 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:00pm
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Reservations Required
 Guest Speaker:
Rabbi Bennett Rackman
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 in the Eyes of the Lord"

Sat, Aug 11 Morning Services 8:45am
 followed by Kiddush
 Bnei Akiva Youth Groups 10:30am
Sermon by
Rabbi Marc Schneier 11:00am
 Kiddush Seminar 1:00pm
 Talmud For Your Life 6:00pm
 World of the Prophets 6:00pm
 Bnei Akiva Youth Groups 6:00pm
 Children's Chess 7:00pm
 Mincha 7:00pm
 followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv
 Guest Speaker:
Congressman Anthony Weiner
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 "Why Carter Matters"

Sun, Aug 12 Early Minyan 8:00am
 Morning Services 9:00am
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 Children's Softball & 10:00am
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CVS

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are very likely going to want to shop in high-end furniture, antique and clothing stores. And though they will go for that to the likes of East Hampton and Southampton from time to time, they are often going to want to do that in their hometown, even while they say that they very much appreciate the low priced stores that are there now. Just wait. A Ralph Lauren is on its way, coming soon to a Sag Harbor street corner near you. And Ralph Lauren is a local. Lives right down the street in East Hampton.

It has occurred to me that, perhaps, the people of Sag Harbor are picking the wrong fight. The fight should be against the food stores that sell jam for \$90, the clothing stores that sell designer dresses for \$20,000, the antique shops and furniture stores that sell foot stools from 14th c. Bulgaria for \$6,000. And in that sense, the CVS could be the wooden cross that you hold out in front of you to keep the Draculas of the world at bay.

It has often been brought to my attention that Sag Harbor does not want to get itself "ruined" like East Hampton. But the ruination of East Hampton, from that perspective, did not come from the likes of Gaps and TJ Maxxes and Burger Kings and Radio Shacks. Indeed, East Hampton, fighting like hell over the years, has successfully managed to keep those things out. Instead, their ruination, if you can call it that, has come from the arrival of the



most expensive stores in the world. If you can no longer buy a tin of aspirin on Main Street, or a pair of socks on Newtown Lane, it is not that way because of the likes of CVS.

Nevertheless, when all is said and done, you have to come down against the prospect of building a CVS in Sag Harbor. Besides the troubles that it will bring to the likes of the Sag Harbor Pharmacy – wait a minute, didn't the East Hampton Pharmacy, a mom and pop pharmacy, open on North Main Street there to

great acclamation AFTER the arrival of CVS? — the fight is really against sameness, plainness and the loss of all the differences between one town and another.

The war may be AGAINST CVS, but it really is a war FOR all the different and small towns in America, with Sag Harbor being one of the most charming in the lot.

It is worth the fight.

My daughter lives in San Francisco and for a while, she lived in a section of that town called North Beach, the home of practically every Italian restaurant and bakery in the city. People spoke Italian there. There may even have been a mafia there. But by George, all the artists and writers who moved into the apartments above those stores came out en masse to fight what had already been a done deal – the arrival of a Rite Aid drugstore – which, very shortly, would take over some old-fashioned clothing store on Columbus Avenue.

No Rite Aid, the people said. But Rite Aid had already paid the lease. Huge billboards then went up all over North Beach.

WRONG AID, they said. Just those two words. And Rite Aid tore up its lease, put its tail between its legs and slunk away. If they don't want it, they won't get it.

Sometimes, people get what they hope for, even while going about it all wrong, too late or with the wrong enemy.

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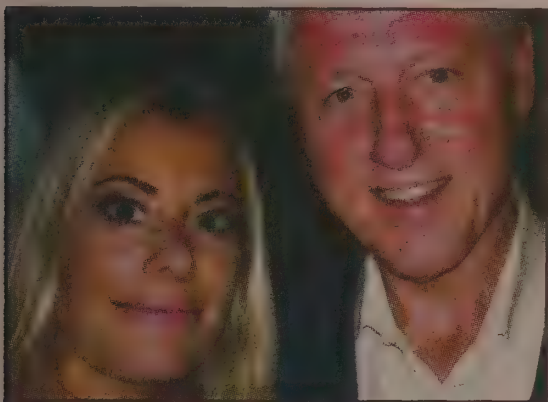
Whispers

With Gina Glickman



The Clintons hit the campaign trail and took over the Hamptons this past weekend. On Friday evening, **Jaci and Morris L. Reid** hosted an intimate BBQ at their home to help raise more than \$200k for Hillary's Presidential Campaign.

The President arrived solo at around 9:30 p.m. and was forced to practice his possible "First Man" duties, which included informing the crowd of Hillary's unexpected absence. "I got a call tonight, a couple of hours ago," he said. "Hillary was in the plane [in Washington]. She said, 'I'm in the plane and I'm all dressed up and I look really nice.' She said the Senate Majority Leader called her and told her to come back to the Senate, because they were working a vote on a bill relating to terrorism that's very important to all of us. I do not believe that it would have been responsible for anybody who wants the job of president of the United States and who

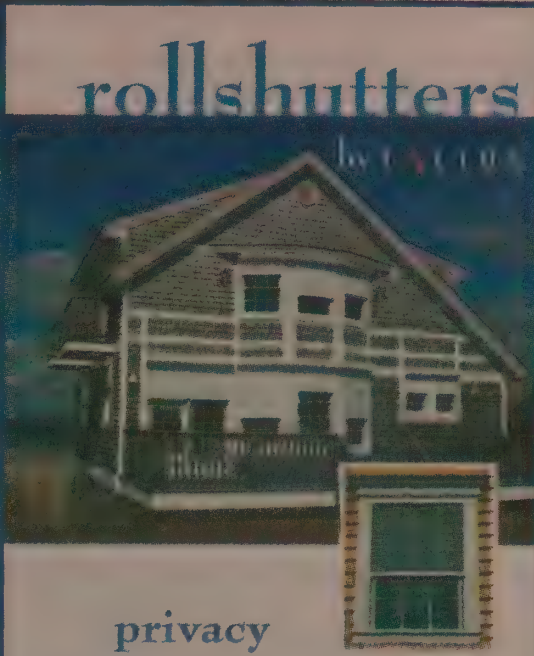


Gina Glickman with President Clinton at Jaci and Morris L. Reid's home

has the job of senator, especially senator of New York, to miss that vote. So that's why I'm here." He graciously answered questions, posed for pictures and connected with attendees, including **Star Jones**, E.R.'s **Maura Tierney**, **Dan Rattiner** and **Rob Florio**.

Sunday morning, after attending a Pancake fundraiser at the home of **Susan and Alan Patricof**, the Clinton motorcade stopped short on Newtown Lane in front of **Babette's Restaurant**. Secret Service agents immediately swarmed the perimeter. Then, a black SUV door opened and out popped Senator Clinton, who strolled on the sidewalk as pedestrians started shouting and pointing, "It's Hillary!" and, "Go Senator!" Seconds later, another SUV door burst open and out jumped President Clinton, who walked directly into **Babette's**. Inside, owner **Barbara Layton** calmly announced, "Please, ladies and gentlemen, stay in your seats." Manager **Karen Eckardt** and the rest of the staff just kept on working as some patrons jumped up out of their seats to shake the President's hand and cheered aloud. One woman shouted in amazement, "he went to use the bathroom!" Not true.

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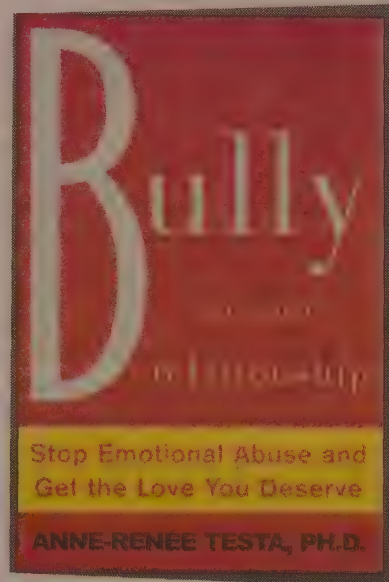


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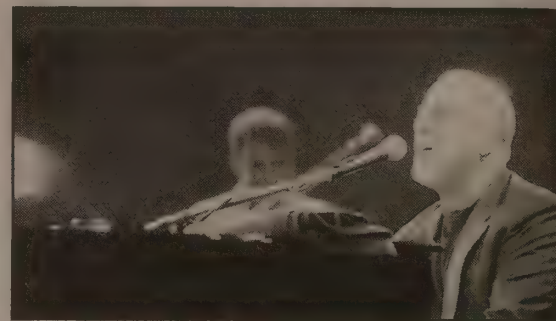
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President Clinton walked directly to the back of the restaurant, into the kitchen and quickly spotted the chef preparing a plate of sweet potato fries. Clinton asked, "What is that?" and quickly swiped a few. He rolled his eyes in approval and continued to greet the staff. A few minutes later, Barbara escorted the President outside and as they hugged and said their good-byes, she handed him a to-go container packed with a generous portion of piping hot sweet potato fries.

This past Saturday evening, **The Lizzie Grubman PR clan and Bulldog Entertainment Group** successfully accomplished what they set out to do all summer long with the **Hamptons Social Concert Series @**

Ross. Prince gave the first live performance in the series, but he demanded that no photos be taken. **Dave Matthews** was next with a live acoustic jam session, but when the one and only Piano Man hit the venue, everything just clicked, like **David Blaine's** magic. From the dinner menu created by guest executive chef, Billy's wife, **Katie Lee Joel**, and prepared by **Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs**, complete with lobster rolls and a full raw bar, to the pristine weather conditions and star-studded audience, the evening was unforgettable. As BJ belted out the classics at center stage, his daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel** and her supermodel mom, **Christie Brinkley**, mouthed along in the front row alongside a sun-kissed **Renée Zellweger**,



Billy Joel Performing live at The Hampton Social Concert Series who was dancing solo. The VIP front-row was jam packed with the likes of **Kelly Ripa**, who was shakin' her incredibly toned self next to hubby **Mark Consuelos**, **Tommy & Thalia Mottola**, **Steve Guttenberg** and **Edie Falco**. A few rows away, **Lorne Michaels** held court next to **Alec Baldwin** and SNL's **Amy Poehler** and her husband, **Will Arnett**. Quietly hiding in the VIP back row was **Jon-Bon Jovi** and his wife, **Dorothea**. **Beth Ostrosky** and her man, **Howard Stern**, entertained guests at a private table while **Adam Sandler** and **Mary Kate Olsen** created a photo frenzy upon arrival and then disappeared into the crowd.

This weekend, **Mandy Moore** hosts Week 4 of the 2007 Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at JetOne Jets Field at the Bridgehampton Polo Club, presented by Jaeger-LeCoultre. Plus, **James Taylor** is live @ The Hampton Social Concert Series at the Ross School.

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Until next week—Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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Honesty at the Honest Diner

By Dan Rattiner

Yogi Berra once said of the Hamptons, "the place is so crowded, nobody goes there anymore." But Berra apparently did not know the ways of our wealthy Manhattan summer visitors. As it plays out here, the more crowded a place is, the more it is the chic place to be. And so everybody goes there to see and be seen, to wait in line and to be pushed and shoved and ultimately, to find a seat, wherever it is.

A good case in point for this is the recently opened Honest Diner in Amagansett. It has been an instant success and it is packed. Everybody wants to relive the fifties and here it is, an honest-to-goodness fifties diner, completely restored and shining, serving everything from hot java to cheeseburgers to malteds, just the way it was in 1957.

Well, not quite. First of all, in 1957 — and I should report to you that I was eighteen years old in 1957, so this is a strong and wonderful memory for me — the diners we all went to back then just weren't this packed. You went in, you sat down, you put a nickel in the jukebox — they had them right on the Formica tables — and you ordered a soda or a sundae.

I suppose that what we need now are three or four of these honest diners to cope with the demand for them and it is now a fact that a second one, owned by Alexis Stewart, will soon open in Bridgehampton under the name Delish Diner, but that doesn't deal with the problem today.

How do you deal with these crowds? It's like, oh look, here's this charming old general store, let's go in and play some checkers with the locals, and you go in and it is wall to wall people in bathing suits because everybody else has got the same idea. The checkers have long since been turned upside down onto the floor. The locals have fled.

So far, the Honest Diner has received mixed reviews in how it has dealt with this very difficult situation. Personally, I've gone there twice and have had a good experience one time and a bad experience another. I had somebody call this newspaper two weeks ago complaining about the place and when I mentioned this to Elaine Benson, she said she'd been there during a crowded time and it was fine.

My own experience was strange. I thought I'd stop there on my way to Montauk and get a coffee to go. (Yes, we had coffee to go in the 1950s, though we didn't have Styrofoam.) I went in the front door, only to be confronted by a man who was about a half-foot taller than me, who wanted to know what my business was there. It brought me up short. A bouncer?

Then I realized he was seating people. There were too many people and not enough tables and people were giving him a hard time and he was not dealing with it well. I told him I wanted a coffee to go and he gestured for me to go to the counter by the front register. This counter was about three feet from where we were talking. I had certainly not needed directions.

But everyone was so busy that nobody waited on me. After almost eight minutes, by my watch,

I turned to this man and told him I would have to leave. I thought he would like to have this information.

"I'll get you a cup of coffee," he said. And so he did.

He went behind the counter himself and from his gestures I could see was not happy about having to be pulled away from his main job to do this and he went to the coffee urn and poured me a coffee to go.

Now, I have not left anything out here. If you drink coffee or tea to go, you know there was something missing about what he was doing. He had no conceivable idea how I liked it.

"On the house," he said when he returned.

I looked down. The cup had a top on it, sealed. I hadn't the slightest idea of how it was prepared.

There is an old rule that says you don't look a gift horse in the mouth, so I took this sealed cup, went out to the car and drove off, opening it after a while to see what surprise lay beneath. When I determined I would now be throwing it out, I decided instead to make a U-turn and bring the thing back to let them know what had happened. I thought, as a fellow businessman in the community, management should know.

But when I returned, it was apparent that I was dealing with the wrong time of day. The place was so packed and so hassled by all the customers that everyone there acted as if I must be crazy. Couldn't I see how busy they were? All this for a seventy-cent cup of coffee?

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Jerry Maren, now 87-years-old, was recently inducted into the Hollywood Walk of Fame and is one of eight surviving Munchkins from the 1939 movie classic The Wizard of Oz. He along with his wife Liz will attend a Rainbow Garden Party fundraiser for the benefit of Angel's Gate at the exclusive Westbury Manor, Westbury, NY Tuesday Aug. 14, 2007.

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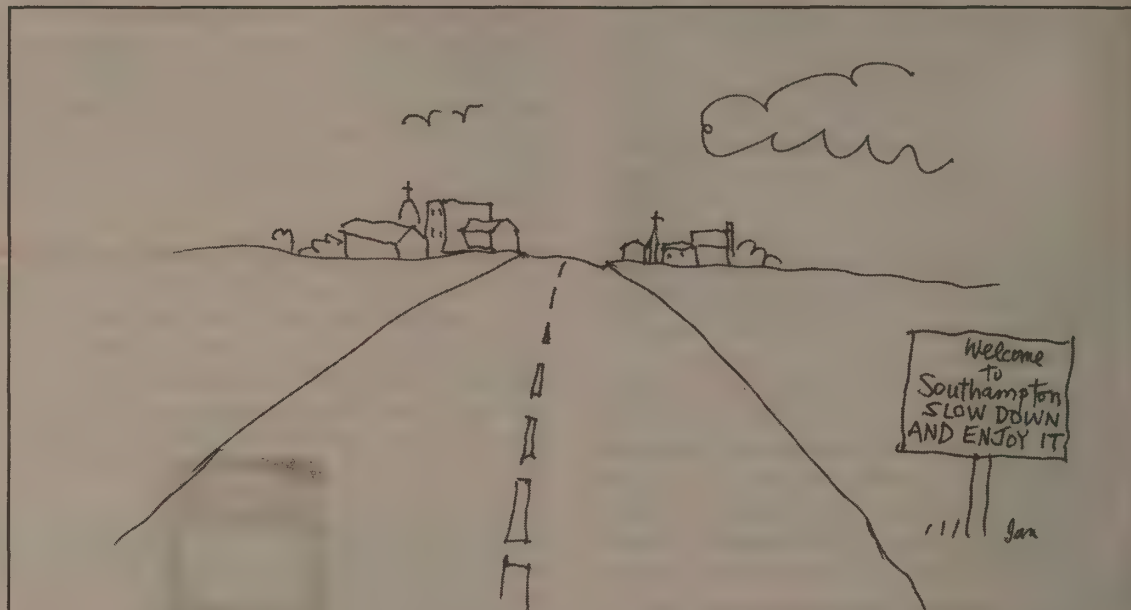
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Road 39 and Magee Street and County Road 39 and Hubbard Street. According to Hillman. The goal is to have a turn around opportunity once every mile on the road.

The delay times at the traffic lights of Magee Street and Hubbard Street, which are well-known for making drivers wait for an extended amount of time, will be shortened. Also, adding a stoplight to Tuckahoe Lane is not out of the question. As councilwoman Linda Kabot pointed out, there is no traffic light at the conversion of Tuckahoe Lane and County Road 39. As a mall and a condominium complex are being built there, this could become more and more of a hazard and cause more and more congestion in the highway. It will become even more of a



safety hazard for pedestrians crossing the street there. Although Supervisor Heaney has not commented on adding another traffic light, he does agree with the councilwoman's point and has not ruled out the possibility of building a small footbridge over the highway for people to cross.

With the construction of the roads comes the modernization of the roads. Although most of the construction on the highway will simply consist of repair and renovation, some of it will bring parts of the East End into the Twenty-First Century. In the 1600s, certain roads in Southampton were given to town trustees as property. Until today, these people have been grandfathered into caring for the roads, as the government has no right to take this land away

from their families. However, now, the trustees are willing to donate the western part of Inlet Road East, which was given to their families 400 years ago, in order for the construction to be performed on it. Currently, The western part of Inlet Road East is just a small dirt path. However, according to Public Transportation and Traffic Safety Director Tom Neely, the town of Southampton plans to pave the road. Neely also says that another road will be build in order to connect Inlet Road to Inlet Road East.

Hopefully, the town of Southampton will be able to meet its interim completion date of Memorial Day, 2008. However, with setbacks, this construction could extend over the summer, possibly until Labor Day of 2008 or later. And that will not be good.

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2nd: Titanic by Jack Murphy

3rd: Surfboard Roxy by Joseph & Ali Panico,

Christopher & Thomas Morre, Kate Farren & Justin Holett

Sand Hoppers (Ages 9-15)

1st: The White House by Lauren & Elaina Mansley, Tara Campbell

2nd: Texas Boot by Colt Coben with Logan & Alexis

3rd: Speedboat by Johnny Mauro, Connor Kelly, Mike Demasico

Sand Tribes (Families)

1st: Sandi Sushi by Peter, Elizabeth, & Olivia Lord, Robert Cooney

2nd: Jack Spratt by Joe & Claudia Ceva, Gabrielle, Christopher & Luke Lagana

3rd: Nickelodeon's Favorite by Jodi Markoff with Tyler, Chase & Scott

Sand Shapers (Adults)

1st: Someone's Listening by Max, Heddi and Gretchen Siebel, Alex & John Felix, John Mannix

2nd: Ca-Sea-No by Floyd Linton, Mary, Caroline, Jim, Cathy & Lynn

3rd: Nonna's Garden by Lois, John, & Kathy Amicucci, Any, Leslie & Qiana Maragliano

Sand Pros (Design Professionals)

1st: Rubber Ducky by Jeff Muhs and Charles Waller

2nd: Beach Clown by Art Knapp

3rd: Roman Coliseum by Bruce Cole

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Oh, well. The truth is that, when you are dealing with the management of something incredibly wonderful, such as the Honest Diner, only half of running it is quality control.

The other half is crowd control. Or at least, this is the case everywhere on the island of Manhattan and its various satellites, such as the Hamptons.

What the hell is it about New Yorkers? All this pushing and shoving. I must tell you that New Yorkers are, for the most part, such a spoiled lot that when they enter all this pushing and shoving — which means this must be the place to be — they also act as if they are the only people on the line. It is as if BECAUSE this place is so crowded, it must be so special and therefore, if I am here, I must be special, so, damn it, I get to be treated special and who are all these other people?

This is a real dilemma for the people who run establishments such as the Honest Diner. What do you do with a bunch of prima donna New Yorkers? Well, one solution could be that you abuse them. I am not for one minute suggesting that the Honest Diner has chosen this route. My own experience and the one called in might just be unique.

But there ARE establishments, both in New York and in the Hamptons, which have, as a policy, this sort of abuse AND THIS ABUSE IS PART OF WHAT MAKES THE PLACE CHIC.

Go figure. I might add that most local people who accidentally wander in to situations such as this later talk about it with a kind of incredulity. They wonder, with amazement, why city people would flock to places where they would be abused. They don't understand.

But there is another solution, I think. And that is to raise the prices. Raise the prices and fewer people will come in. Right?

(For the moment, anyway, the Honest Diner prices are very low. Complete dinners for about eighteen bucks. Breakfast for about four. How can you beat that in this day and age?

Of course, in the fifties, dinner was about three bucks and breakfast was fifty cents. It would have been nice if they could have those prices today. How about it, guys? Just one week in the middle of January? No charge for the idea.)

To this day, I remember my first experience dealing with what I shall call New York Chic. It was the early nineteen-seventies. It was in East Hampton and a new grocery store called Dean and DeLuca had opened on Newtown Lane between Sam's Pizza and old man Rose's jewelry store. So I stopped in. I picked up a jar of jam, turned it over and saw it was imported from Bulgaria. Then I saw the price. Nineteen dollars. I damn near dropped it. I was so startled that I damn near dropped it, that I ran out of the store. If I had dropped it, I knew, I would own it. Nineteen dollars, at the time, would have broken me.

What I have been told, however, is that when you raise the prices anywhere else in America, indeed, fewer people come in, but that in New York, if you raise the prices, MORE of these lunatics come in.

"Hey, they're charging four dollars for a cup of coffee!! This must be the place."

New Yorkers are nuts.



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BABY MASSAGE,
10:30-11:30 AM

PARENTING
NEW DADS,
10:30-11:30 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN WITH
GRANDPARENTS,
10:30 AM-12 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
11-11:55 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 1-1:30 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 1:30-2 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 3-3:30 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 4-4:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
9-9:55 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 9:15-10 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
9:15-10 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
LET'S GET MOVING,
9:30-10:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS,
10-10:45 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 10:15-11 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
10:15-11 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 10:30-11 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2-3 YRS, 10:30 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 11-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
11-11:55 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 11:15 AM-12 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
11:15 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
MINI-PARKBENCH—
13-18 MOS, 11:15 AM-12:30 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS,
12-12:45 PM

PARENTING
BABY MASSAGE, 1-2 PM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY,
1-2 PM

PARENTING
NEW MOTHER, NEW BABY,
1:15-2:15 PM

PARENTING
YOGA FOR MOMMY
AND BABY, 3:30-4:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
9-9:55 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
TWO DAYS,
9:15-10:45 AM
(& THU, 10:30 AM-12 PM)

PARENTING
TWO TOGETHER (& THU),
9:15-11:15 AM

PARENTING
LITTLE EXPLORERS,
9:30-10:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS,
10-10:45 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 10:30-11 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2-3 YRS, 10:30 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 11-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
TINY TUMBLERS,
11-11:45 AM

PARENTING
NEW PARENT
GET-TOGETHERS,
10:30 AM-12 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
SHAPE UP WITH BABY,
11:35 AM-12:50 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
12-12:55 PM

PARENTING
MOTHERS OF TWINS,
1-2 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
1:15-2:45 PM

PARENTING
BREASTFEEDING WORKSHOP,
6:30-8:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
9-9:55 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
TWO TOGETHER (& FRI),
9:15-11:15 AM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 9:30-10:15 AM

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9:30-10:15 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 10-10:30 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 10:30-11 AM

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10:30 AM-12 PM

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LITTLE EXPLORERS,
11:15 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
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GET-TOGETHERS,
11:15 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 11:30 AM-12:15 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
11:30 AM-12:15 PM

PARENTING
BABY MASSAGE, 1-2 PM

MUSIC
PRELUDE TO THE MUSIC
ROOM, 2-2:45 PM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
9-9:55 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
9:15-10 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH PLUS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
ART SMARTS, 9:30-11 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
10-10:55 AM

PARENTING
BREASTFEEDING
SUPPORT GROUP,
10-11:30 AM

MUSIC
THE MUSIC ROOM,
10:15-11 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 10:30-11 AM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 11-11:30 AM

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PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
ART SMARTS,
11:30 AM-1 PM

PARENTING
NEW MOTHER, NEW BABY,
11:45 AM-12:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR TUMBLERS,
12-12:55 PM

PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH BABY,
1-2 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—13-18 MOS,
9:15-10:45 AM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH—18-24 MOS,
9:15 AM-10:45 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 10-10:30 AM

JEWISH
TOT SHABBAT,
10-10:30 AM

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PARKBENCH PLUS,
11:15 AM-12:45 PM

PARENTING
LITTLE EXPLORERS,
1:15-2:15 PM

JEWISH
TOT SHABBAT,
4-4:30 PM

PARENTING
PARKBENCH FOR
DADS & GRANDDADS,
9:15-10:45 AM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 10-10:30 AM

PARENTING
LITTLE EXPLORERS,
10-11 AM

JEWISH
SHABBAT KIDDUSH,
10 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 10:30-11 AM

PARENTING
SMALL TALK,
10:30-11:45 AM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN—
2-2:5 YRS,
10:30 AM-12 PM

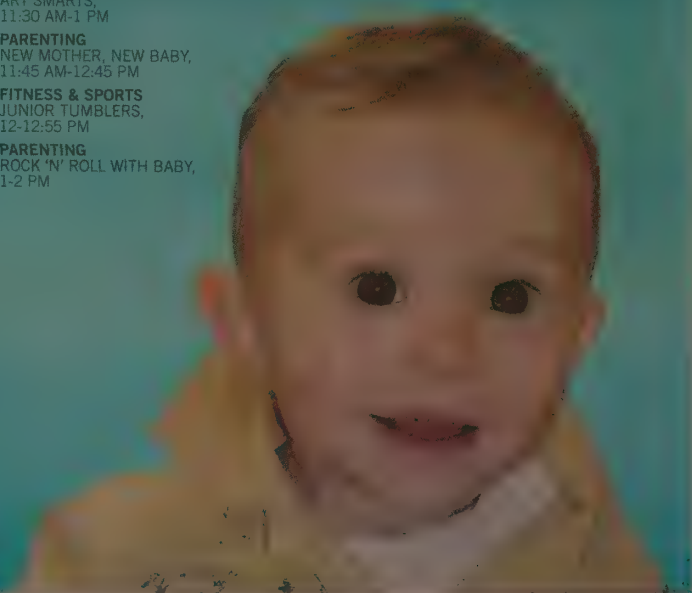
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PARENTING
ROCK 'N' ROLL
WITH BABY,
11:30 AM-12:30 PM

JEWISH
SHABBAT KIDDUSH,
1-3 PM

AQUATICS
POLLIWOGS, 3-3:30 PM

AQUATICS
MINNOWS, 3:30-4 PM



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FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
9-10 AM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-4 YRS, 9:30-10:15 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
10-11 AM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
4-5 YRS, 10:15-11 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
3-4 YRS, 11:15 AM-12 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
4-5 YRS, 12-12:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
12-1 PM

AQUATICS
GUPPIES, 3:30-4 PM

AQUATICS
INTRO TO WATER SKILLS,
4:30-5:15 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
4:30-5:15 PM

AQUATICS
GUPPIES, 10-10:30 AM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-5 YRS, 10-10:45 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
3-4 YRS, 1-1:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS, 1-2 PM

PARENTING
KIDS IN THE KITCHEN,
1-2:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
4-5 YRS, 2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
2-3 PM

AQUATICS
NURSERY SCHOOL SWIM,
2:30-3 PM

AQUATICS
INTRO TO WATER SKILLS,
3-3:45 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
3-3:45 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-4 YRS, 3:15-4 PM

MUSIC
VIOLIN, 3:30-4:15 PM

AQUATICS
NURSERY SCHOOL SWIM,
10-10:30 AM

MUSIC
MOVERS AND SHAKERS,
10-10:45 AM

MUSIC
MOVERS AND SHAKERS,
11-11:45 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—3-4 YRS,
1-1:45 PM

PARENTING
HANDS-ON SCIENCE—
3-4 YRS, 1:30-2:30 PM

DANCE
PRE-ISADORA, 2-2:40 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—4-5 YRS,
2-2:55 PM

ART
SCULPTURE AND POTTERY,
2-3 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
2-3 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
BOYS RECREATIONAL
GYMNASTICS, 2-3 PM

MUSIC
MAKING MUSIC I, 2:15-3 PM

DANCE
PRE-ISADORA, 3:15-3:55 PM

PARENTING
HANDS-ON SCIENCE—
4-5 YRS, 3:15-4:15 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
3:45-4:30 PM

ART
LET'S MAKE ART TOGETHER,
4-5:15 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BROADWAY
KIDS, 10-10:45 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
10-11 AM

AQUATICS
GUPPIES, 11-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
3-4 YRS, 1-1:45 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-4 YRS, 2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
4-5 YRS, 2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—4-5 YRS,
2-2:55 PM

PARENTING
FAIRY TALE ADVENTURES,
2-3 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
2-3 PM

AQUATICS
INTRO TO WATER SKILLS,
3-3:45 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
3-3:45 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
4-5 YRS, 3:15-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
3:30-4:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
MAGIC GYM, 4:20-5 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
11 AM-12 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—3-4 YRS,
1-1:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
1-2 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BROADWAY
KIDS, 2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS—
4-5 YRS, 2-2:45 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—4-5 YRS,
2-2:55 PM

ART
SCULPTURE AND
POTTERY, 2-3 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
2-3 PM

AQUATICS
GUPPIES, 11-11:30 AM

FITNESS & SPORTS
KIDSPORTS—4-5 YRS,
1-1:55 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
SUPER TUMBLERS,
1-2 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-4 YRS, 1:45-2:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
2-3 PM

AQUATICS
NURSERY SCHOOL SWIM,
2:30-3 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
4-5 YRS, 2:30-3:15 PM

AQUATICS
INTRO TO WATER SKILLS,
3-3:45 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
3-3:45 PM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
3-4 YRS, 9:15-10 AM

DANCE
CREATIVE BROADWAY
KIDS, 9:15-10 AM

DANCE
CREATIVE BALLET—
4-5 YRS, 9:45-10:30 AM

PARENTING
MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT-MAKING,
10:30 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
NURSERY SCHOOL
SWIM, 11:30 AM-12 PM

AQUATICS
GUPPIES, 4-4:30 PM

AQUATICS
INTRO TO WATER
SKILLS, 4:30-5:15 PM

AQUATICS
STROKE DEVELOPMENT,
4:30-5:15 PM



FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
11 AM-12 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
YOUTH BASKETBALL
LEAGUES, 11:15 AM-12 PM

ART
OIL LAMPS, 1-2:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
BOYS RECREATIONAL
GYMNASTICS, 2-3 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
3-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS,
3:45-4:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
BEGINNER BASKETBALL
LESSONS, 3:45-4:30 PM

MUSIC
VIOLIN, 4-15:5 PM

MUSIC
KINDERGUITAR, 3:30-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
3:40-4:40 PM

DANCE
ISADORA A, 4-4:40 PM

ART
SCULPTURE AND
POTTERY, 4-5:30 PM

ART
BUILDING BASICS,
4-5:30 PM

MUSIC
MAKING MUSIC I,
4:15-5 PM

PARENTING
MIN-CAMPS,
8:30 AM-5:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
3-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
BOYS RECREATIONAL
GYMNASTICS, 3-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
PEE WEE TENNIS,
3:30-4:15 PM

MUSIC
MAKING MUSIC II,
3:45-4:30 PM

ART
A COURSE OF A DIFFERENT
COLOR, 4-5:30 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
JUNIOR GYMNASTICS,
3-4 PM

FITNESS & SPORTS
BOYS RECREATIONAL
GYMNASTICS, 3-4 PM

MUSIC
KINDERGUITAR,
3:30-4 PM

ART
LEARNING FROM THE
MASTERS, 4-5:30 PM

ART
A COURSE OF A DIFFERENT
COLOR, 4-5:30 PM

ART
SCULPTURE
AND POTTERY,
10:30 AM-12 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
VAGINA, BIRTH AFTER
CESAREAN, 10 AM-1 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
COMPREHENSIVE
CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION,
12-4 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
LAMAZE INTENSIVE,
12:30-5 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
CARING FOR NEWBORN,
6:30-8:30 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
LAMAZE, 6:30-9 PM

PARENTING
HELPING LANGUAGE GROW,
8-9:30 PM

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THEM WORK, 8-9:30 PM

PARENTING
PARENTING AFTER
INFERTILITY, 8-9:30 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
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6-6:55 PM

PARENTS-TO-BE
LAMAZE, 6:30-9 PM



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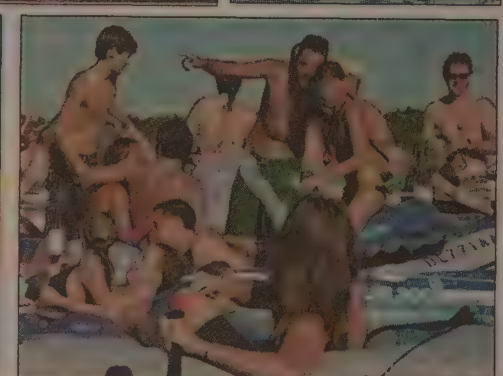
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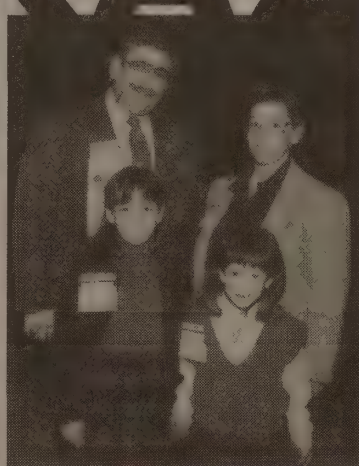
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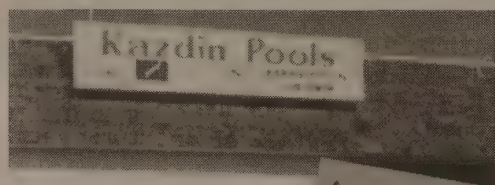
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storeowners who wanted to receive their product. They would get signatures. And these signatures would serve as legal transactions between publisher and merchant to deliver and receive merchandise. The lists would be provided to the Chamber of Commerce and to the Village Mayor, with the understanding that this was provided voluntarily and was to be kept confidential. Next, the Mayor's office would gather up the names and phone numbers of the publications and their publishers and put them on a list to be sent to each merchant. Merchants could make a phone call to ask a publisher to pick up what was left or discontinue future delivery to them if they wished. And if this was not done, they could hire someone to remove the material and send the publisher the bill.

As for the village, material thrown away would be picked up by the local workers, who pick up any material left in garbage cans. As for publications left loose or bundled on the public sidewalks or streets, (unwanted by the merchants), they could be treated as litter, and in certain cases, the litterers ticketed.

It is complicated. I recall, at one store on Main Street in Southampton, talking to an owner and then leaving a bundle of papers with him. He seemed happy and thanked me for it. Out on the sidewalk about twenty feet away, I came upon a friend, and was talking to him for awhile when the man I had just talked to in the store walked out carrying the newspaper bundle and placed it next to a trash can.

This past spring, as we have done for each of the past three springs, I went out with other employees of *Dan's Papers* to every merchant in town and created lists of storeowners who wanted our publications. Copies of these lists were sent to the Mayor. Other publishers, when asked to provide these lists, also did this. Others did not.

The situation, however it works, has to be a group effort with everyone working together. Indeed, in many villages now, the situation seems to have improved with the magazines and newspapers on display where the merchants want them and not on display where they don't.

The real blessing of all of this is this — as

long as the merchants, in great enough numbers, accept free newspapers and magazines in their stores, it will never be necessary to junk up the street corners with metal newspaper boxes — which the publishers have every legal right to place there, but who have so far declined to do because of the welcomes they receive in the stores.

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Barron Hilton, brother of infamous Hamptons heiress **Paris**, partied to the tunes of **DJ AM**, sans gal pal **Mandy Moore**, at Southampton hotspot Stereo by the Shore last weekend with an entourage of friends.

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Every Friday, from 6-8 p.m., the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host a four-star barbecue in honor of "Ode to The East End," **Dan Rattiner's** drawing retrospective. **Yolanda Merchant** will be present to discuss the exhibit, which opened on June 25 and will run until September 11, 2007.

BREAKING NEWS

HEROES IN SOUTHAMPTON

Two Southampton men saved the lives of four people on Somerset Avenue in that town just before midnight, while driving down the street toward the 7-Eleven.

The two men are Pasala Gebhardt, 24 and Quidirro Sulph, 18, both groundskeepers. As they drove along, accompanied by their friend Joann Correa, they passed a house in flames. Stopping their car, the two men got out and ran over to the house, where Gebhardt banged on the front door until his hands were bloody, trying to awaken the occupants. As people inside began to stir, he broke down the door and with Sulph, ran in and helped get everybody out. So far, the house's occupants included a father, mother and two children, who later said they were renting the house for the summer. All four escaped unharmed.

The fire, however, raged for over half an hour until about 60 Southampton volunteer firefighters arrived to put it out. An explosion of a propane tank briefly worsened the conflagration, but after 20 minutes, the fire was brought under control. One half of the house was burned down and the other half was left burnt and open to the sky. From the looks of it, it seems that the house is burned beyond repair. The fire marshal said that the fire did not appear to be suspicious. — DR

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Weather Center Exec Fired

By Dan Rattiner

Bob Page, the recently hired director of the Hamptons Weather Center, was dismissed Monday for failing to provide acceptable weather during the weekends this summer.

The announcement was made by Alan Sachs, the Hamptons Town Manager, in a statement released to the press this morning.

"We'd had great expectations for Mr. Page," Sachs said.

"The whole community was excited when we hired him away from his Palm Beach post this March. And yet, after six rainy weekends in the past seven weeks, we simply have no choice."

Page had directed the weather center in the Palm Beach area for seven years and came to the Hamptons with great recommendations. At \$102,000 per year, the job of Weather

Director is the most highly paid in this community.

Dan's Papers spoke to Mr. Page at the Hamptons Weather Center in Water Mill on Monday afternoon, and Mr. Page said he fully expected that he would be dismissed.

"I just never got a proper handle on it," he said. "We were getting thunderstorms in from Rhode Island, a heat spell in from New York City, mist and fog from up the Jersey coast."

Making the proper adjustments here at the factory is what I am supposed to do, and yet,

this situation is far more complex than the one I am used to in Palm Beach. I make no excuses. The choice of data I entered into the computer was faulty and so faulty instructions ensued. The men down in the pits working the boilers did everything I told them. It just didn't work out."

Mr. Page did say that he had given it his best, had worked a twelve-hour day when he saw things were starting to go wrong, and then even moved a cot into his office so he could monitor the situation twenty four hours a day.

According to Sachs, the Council voted for the dismissal at their regular Monday meeting after rains fell on the weekend of August 8-9, a vicious thunderstorm rocked the area on the afternoon of August 11, and then the heavens opened up again on August 15-16.

"It was unanimous," Sachs said.

The Hamptons weather center was built twenty years ago with a specific mandate to try to provide weather appropriate for tourism and commerce. The ideal would be to have a forecast on Thursday of a hot weekend, sun all day Friday to get them out, rain on Saturday morning to force everybody into town to go shopping, then hot sunny beach weather Saturday late afternoon and all day Sunday for the art gallery openings, cocktail

parties and other assorted benefits. There was to be less of an attempt to modify the weather during the week or out of season, other than to keep catastrophic storms from hitting the area.

Page and the other Weather Center Directors before him have a whole fleet of cloud seeding aircraft at their disposal, also two huge factories that can generate varying amounts of heat or wind. In recent years, a state of the art computer system has been installed to coordinate the operation. Other such centers have been opened in recently in Palm Beach, Newport, Cape Cod and, most recently, in Atlantic City.

Mr. Page says he does not know what his future plans may be. Until a replacement is named, the Weather Center will be supervised by assistant director Helmut Mudge, the noted computer scientist from Yale and second in command here.



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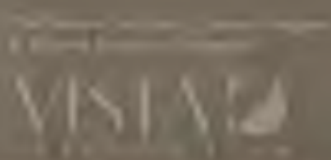
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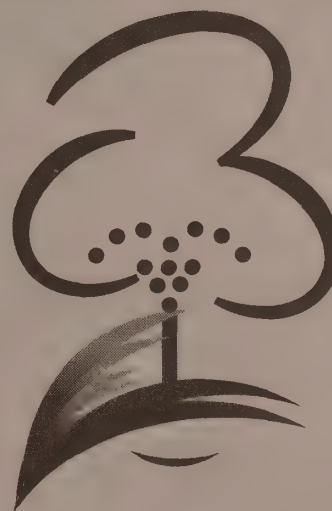
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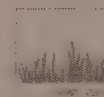


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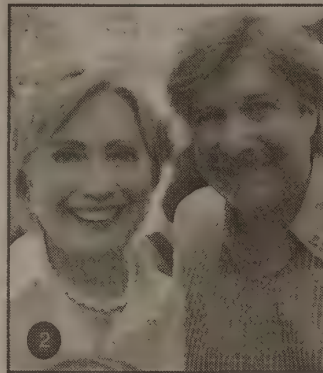
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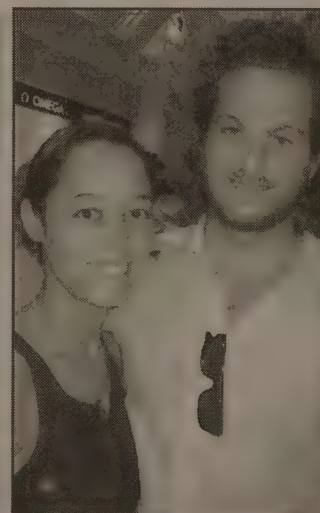
Alan & Susan Patricof hosted a pancake breakfast for Senator Hillary Clinton at their East Hampton home. Guests listened as former President Bill Clinton introduced his wife, the Democratic front runner for President. Senator Clinton made an impassioned speech and both Clintons mingled with the guests afterwards.



1. Robert Zimmerman, Jessica Keogh, Randi Weingarten, Karen Keogh 2. Hillary Clinton, Barry Gordin 3. Bill Clinton, Skye Marigold 4. Nina & Rob Kaufelt with their son Julian 5. Susan Patricof, Patrick Christiano 6. Katlean de Monchy, Emily Hart Post 7. Mindy Liss, Barbara Witt 8. Jamie Blueweiss, Robert, Sanna & Rebecca Weil 9. Jayne Sherman, Lys Marigold, Faith Popcorn

"ITS ABOUT TIME" @ LONDON JEWELERS

London Jewelers celebrated their 4th Annual International Watch Fair, along with the launch of H Stern, and Penny Preville's trunk show at their fabulous East Hampton store. The event featured fifteen of the best-known and most respected Swiss watch brands.



1. Jackie Friedman, Candy Udell, Susan Freidman 2. Sybil Yurman, Dr. Ira Udell 3. David Yurman, Penny Preville, Marc Udell 4. Ku-Ling Siegel, Evan Yurman 5. Scott Rosen, Natalie Diamantis 6. Patti Fahn, Maureen Aronson, Sande Finkel, Kathy Rae 7. Laurel Jackson, Connor Jackson, Ron Jackson

GUILD HALL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE



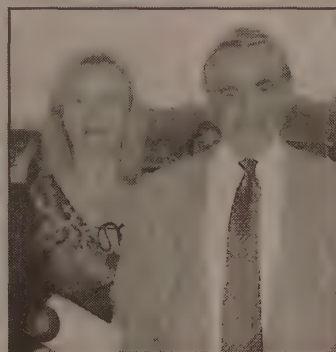
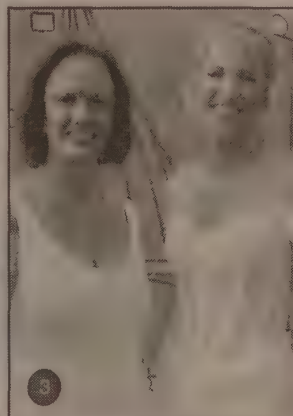
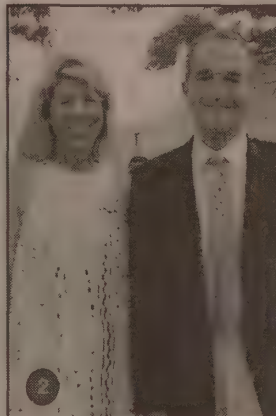
The Clothesline Art Sale was held at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Instituted in 1946 this became a favorite tradition and fund-raiser, drawing the entire community into the exciting world of art and to buy a masterpiece by next year's master.

1. Jennifer Rockford, Tallulah 2. Ruth Appelhoff 3. Dan Gallagher, Margaret Whelan



SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL BENEFIT

It was the 49th Annual Summer Party and this year's honorees were Rudolph and Judith Giuliani. Honorary chairman was fashion designer and Hamptons' regular Jill Stuart. Chuck Scarborough served as master of ceremonies.



1. Judith and Rudy Giuliani 2. Jamee & Peter Gregory 3. Sandra McConnell, Melanie Wambold 4. Steve Tanger, Elizabeth Fekkai 5. Lucia Hwong Gordon 6. Cornelia & Mart Bregman 7. Steve & Candace Stark

POLO WEEK THREE



With Team Northwood playing Team Two Trees in the background and lots of twenty-somethings playing each other in the foreground, Week Three of the Mercedes Polo Challenge was held. Actress Brooke Shields was host for the event. As expected there was a huge crowd on hand.

1. Edie Kirk, Joe Scharf 2. Britten White, Jed Walentas 3. John Yacono, Elizabeth Fu, Denise Needham 4. Brooke Shields 5. Gwenn Bokine, Brian Case 6. Dr. Barry Weintraub, Rene Bluestone 7. Nacho Figueras

BABY BUGGY AT THE SEINFELDS IN THE HAMPTONS

There were enough stars present to make a blockbuster movie, but they were there to help a cause - the Infant Gear Fund - part of Baby Buggy - the organization spearheaded by Jessica Seinfeld to help provide gear, clothing and products for infants and young children living in poverty.



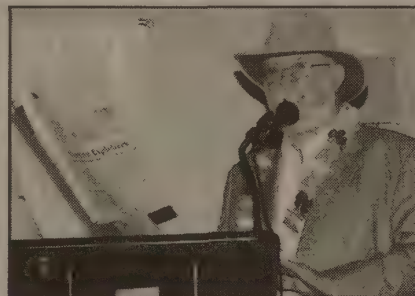
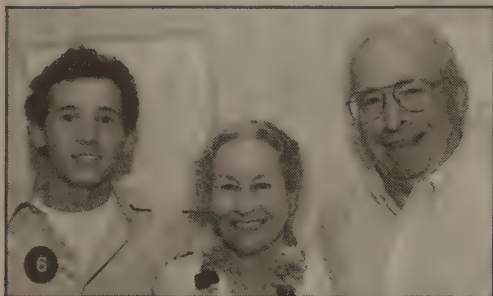
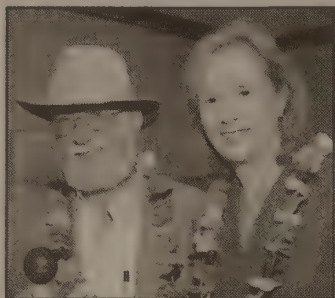
1. Jerry Seinfeld, Jessica Seinfeld, Matthew Broderick, Ellen Barkin, Sarah Jessica Parker and guests 2. Jerry & Jessica Seinfeld 3. Kelly Ripa, Mark Conesulos

Dan's Papers Goes To...

THE THREE D'S!

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Yolanda Merchant owner of The Ferregut Tower Gallery along with the Southampton Inn hosted 3-D: Dan, Dinner & Dancing!, which featured an informal talk by our very own Dan Rattiner, about his pen and ink drawings "Ode To The East End". The talk was followed by a Four Star barbecue by Executive Chef Peter Dunlop and dancing by the pool. The drawings are on display at the Inn and will run until September 11. Every Friday until then, there will be a 4 star BBQ, music and dancing accompanying the exhibit between 6 and 8.



1. Yolanda Merchant, Peter Dunlop 2. Dan Rattiner, Christine Wasserstein
3. Dan Stein, Dr. Jeffrey Rosenthal 4. Paulette & Thomas Kranjac 5. George & Gloria Cappuano, Katherine & Bob Kennedy
6. Eddie, Dede & Terry Moan 7. Dan Rattiner talking his talk!

DON FASHIONS @ GURNEY'S

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Don Fashions presented a runway fashion show on the beach and held an after party, hosted by Gurney's Inn & Resort in Montauk, featuring the clothing of

Don Clothing, Don Denim, Don Couture and LU Berry Swimwear. The show was sponsored by Hampton Style Magazine, Hamptons Vodka, WH-TV and Hamptons Water. It was a smashing success!



1. Briana Thompson, Joyce Brown 2. Claire Nestor, Emily Kelly, Elaine O'Neill
3. Brittney Landsiedel, Ingrid Lemme, Neli Piosczyk 4. Tracy Turner, Christopher John
5. Angelo Monte, Phyllis Lomitola, Kathy Engstrom 6. Chris Carillo, Morgan Dimasco, Nicole Witherspoon, Austin Eckardt
7. PJ Monte, Ronni Monte, Chris Monte 8. Calli Nicoletti, Liz Waller

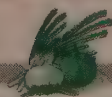
CEO HOSTS BILL CLINTON

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Dottie Herman, President and CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman, hosted former President Bill Clinton at her home in Southampton. In an intimate garden setting the invited guests had a once-in-a-lifetime experience mingling with the former president while enjoying fine Southern Fare set against a background of Mr. Clinton's favorite jazz music.

1. Lili Elsis, Patrick McLaughlin 2. David Fite, Laura Scott, Tom MacNiven
3. Christine Dickovitch with daughter Taylor Madison (Dottie Herman's daughter & granddaughter), President Bill Clinton, Dottie Herman
4. Betsy Green, Lauren Day 5. Anita Frankel, Lynn November



Dan's North Fork

Trouble With A Column

A Letter To The Dan's Papers North Fork Editor

Dear Dan,

Lenn Thompson's July 13th Over The Barrel column was careless, slanderous and irresponsible. The fact that he wrote this column is disturbing. However, the fact that your editorial board chose to print it is shocking.

Thompson writes, "Pindar, Duck Walk, Martha Clara, Pugliese and to a lesser extent Palmer Vineyards are all tasting rooms where you'd almost expect bad behavior to take place more often." The column further states, "The wineries in question aren't without fault as well. I think many of them tolerate the bar crowd if it means making money. That is their right-and goal-isn't it?"

These remarks are offensive. As leaders in the Long Island Wine industry, we have worked tirelessly to preserve the agricultural heritage of the East End, cultivate a now widely-known and respected wine region and provide enjoyable and meaningful experiences for visitors to our tasting rooms.

Our commitment to the East End as a wine region is spoken through the thousands of acres of



vines we grow, the investment we've made and the wine we produce. We are proud to share the fruits of our labor with those who appreciate it. To say that our establishments encourage, condone or welcome bad behavior is flip, negligent and not becoming of your publication.

Thompson also asserts that our tasting rooms are not staffed by family members and if they were would be less prone to "craziness." We are proud vineyard owners and operators who enjoy the support of our families working hard to ensure the success of this great wine region.

As such, we are playing an integral role in the region-wide effort to develop guidelines and procedures for the limousine and tour operators that tend to bring larger groups to East End wineries. Thompson's article makes our tasting room staff seem incompetent.

On the contrary, as ambassadors for all who visit the region, they take their jobs very seriously. Across the board, our tasting room employees possess excellent people skills and most have also

taken the TIPS (Training in Intervention Procedures) course to learn about how to deal with a myriad of situations.

Thompson blatantly backpedaled in his blog response to Long Island Wine Council Executive Director Steve Bate's blog posting about the column. Thompson writes, "I think that this discussion has veered in a direction I didn't intend anyway. My main point (at least in my head) was that the New York Times story irresponsibly makes it sound like these events are common. They just aren't"

Here Thompson is correct-these incidents are few and far between. Where he is off the mark is in having the audacity to state that "there are tasting rooms that cater to all kinds. You'll be able to quickly identify which tasting rooms are about the wine and which are about the party. Just remember, you get what you for."

Thompson has gotten what he's asked for by writing an attack-ridden-column. He's successfully alienated five leaders in the Long Island wine industry from supporting his efforts or those of your publication.

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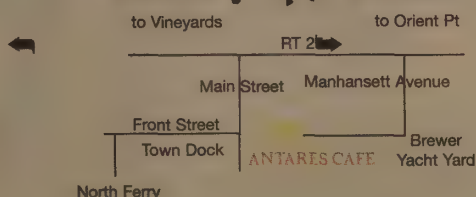
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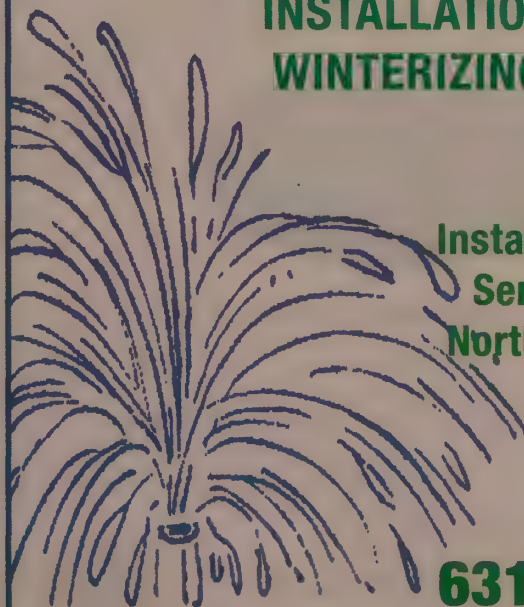
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Dan's North Fork

Donna Gets Elected

Donna McCormick Becomes First Female President Of The Custer Institute

By T.J. Clemente

The Custer Institute, an observatory for astronomy on the North Fork, was founded in 1927 by Mr. Perkins Elmer. He named it for his wife May Custer Elmer, a grandniece of the famous General George Armstrong Custer of Wounded Knee fame. Now 80 years later, the Custer Institute is naming its first female president. Donna McCormick of Seldon, New York is now in charge of an institution that did not even admit women until 1970. However, she is reportedly coming into the position ready to take actions to revitalize the observatory, which does not have an endowment. Although the domed observatory located right on Main Bayview Road in Southold, still offers tremendous opportunities with telescopes up to 14" in diameter and a special Clark 6-inch refractor, as well as a library, museum, multimedia lecture hall, darkroom and an optics shop. Ms. McCormick believes actions need to be taken.

What Donna McCormick wants to do is to increase the usage and programs of Custer and to breath some new vitality and life in a facility that still dazzles the imagination of all those who go visit. For years many believed the best way to get to be introduced to Custer was to go to the annual Custer jamboree in November. However, Donna wants to make Custer more user friendly always. She intends to spruce up the place and then proceed to bring long-term financial stability to the organization. This means she plans to use her previous attained skills to obtain private grants as well as pursuing public funding at the local, county, state,

and federal levels. It is reported that part of her plan is to create stronger ties with many groups that are interested in both the environment and astronomy. So far, Southold Supervisor Scott Russell, Assemblyman Marc Alessi, and Congressman Tim Bishop have been very helpful. Ms. McCormick plans on addressing the need for a new roof, more attractive grounds, landscaping and an increase in program to attract more and new patrons.

Also in the works is the idea of starting an intern program in order to advance the research aspect of what is going on at Custer. Donna believes that individual skills can be enhanced through this program she hopes to create, which could possibly lead to new discoveries right at the Southold facility. It will also pump some new vitality into the Custer Institute and position it better for the future. This program may bring it new recognition too.

The make up of the Custer Institute is a membership of about 170, forty percent of which are women. The Custer people estimate another fifty guests, or family of the members participates in programs and use the facility. The family-like atmosphere of the Custer Institute does not intimidate women as it might have back in the days when they were first admitted. In fact many women are now aiming at the stars as how they want to spend their valuable free time. Custer Institute Treasurer of over 27 years, Barbara Lebkuecher of Jamesport has seen it all. She is

now on record of being a supporter of Donna McCormick and what she plans to do. She has said, Donna, "has an unbelievable amount of energy.....This is the best thing could have happened at Custer."

That is quite an endorsement.

Donna McCormick lives with her life partner Jeffrey Katz. She has served as administrative director of the American Society for Physical Research. Many believe that position will assist Donna in her plans to raise the funds necessary to put the Custer institute on a long-range, long-term, sound financial footing.

A visit to the website www.custeroobservatory.org is worth it. A visit to Custer itself is a good thing to do with your children so that they can have a broader understanding of the universe and how we here on earth fit into the whole picture. They will also see how we study the stars and universe. The North Fork has many cultural possibilities to enhance the life experience. It was a visit to observe the Leonid Meteor Shower a few years back that got Donna so involved.

Donna McCormick, the first female President of the Custer Institute in Southold, is poised and ready to make that facility ready for usage throughout the twenty-first century. Part of her plan is to raise money by creating new and innovative money streams. Her vision is very positive for the north fork. She is just another of the many bright, talented, and committed citizens. It is these types of people who make the North Fork of Long Island one of the most dynamic places to live and raise a family.

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When we had the pleasure, just over a year ago, of being the first to review Jedediah's, it was obvious that this was going to be a restaurant fully complementary to the beauty of this lovingly restored masterpiece. So, our return was full of anticipation. Maturity has already increased the tranquility and beauty of the grounds and this mood was heightened as we sat in the elegant sitting room and talked with manager, Eileen Carroll-Renshaw. She told us that the initial popularity has been sustained and that the restaurant stayed open throughout the winter and has been extremely busy this season.

Michael Ross is the Executive Chef with Tom Schaudel, keeping a watching brief. Michael told us that he originally went to Southampton College to become a marine biologist but after working in local kitchens to help pay his way, he found that he had a real talent and desire for cooking. He then changed direction and enrolled at the C.I.A. and went from one who studies fish to one who cooks them. He commented that this part of the world truly is a chef's paradise with its plenitude of local produce, duck, fish and shellfish. All of the beef, chicken and duck used here are organic and a lot of the vegetables come from the chef's garden on the premises - look out for a lot of eggplant based dishes, this year's crop is good!

The dining rooms are intimate, beautifully decorated and manage to be luxurious without being pretentious, in other words the model of what a country house should be.

We started our meal with the chef's amuse of home prepared gravlax that melted in the mouth and enjoyed the basket of tasty breads, butters and olives.

Our first course was so simple but so effective. A picture book presentation of heirloom tomatoes, perfectly ripe with just a touch of acidity that was matched by ripe watermelon, basil and Grand Canaria cheese to

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provide a well balanced dish. Next came pan seared divers scallops whose delicacy and subtle taste were accentuated by some delectable succotash (a blend of corn and sweet peas) and red pepper custard.

Next came some homemade ricotta gnocchi that were very light, and the superb basil broth with parmesan reggiano rounded out a very impressive dish. We would have preferred this cooked with a little more salt but of course, you can always add but not subtract.

By this time, we realized that the promises of last year have more than been met. The dining room staff are well trained and very pleasant and knowledgeable and Michael Ross really shows perfect balance and respect for his prime ingredients in every thing he cooks. If we ever had any doubts, they would have been totally swept away by the final main course. We love halibut and savored every mouthful of the wonderful halibut Veronique, pan roasted and served with grapes and baby onions and a chicken jus that was so unexpected and worked so well. This has to be a signature dish and if you love fish, order this truly exceptional dish.

Now you will find familiar desserts based on chocolate cakes, bread puddings and fruit tarts, but my

advice would be to try the honey tasting. A beautiful platter holds four dishes, each filled with a different type of local honey, lavender, tangerine, wildflower and clover and comes accompanied by delectable pound cake and home made biscotti. Mixing and dipping brings you some wonderful tastes and enables an appreciation of the complexity and taste variations in high quality honey. This very different and fun dessert, plus a strong espresso brought a memorable meal to a close.

They have an excellent wine list with a very good representation of local wines. Appetizers range from \$10 to 24; main courses from \$26 to 38 and desserts from \$10 to 12. You can also choose the seven-course chef's tasting menu for \$95 per person or \$135 paired with wines for each course. This choice has to be for everyone in the party and the selection of dishes is set by Chef Michael, so it is important to advise of

any allergy problems. On Sunday, brunch is served for \$35 and includes a drink and a lovely option for an afternoon. I recommend that you indulge in their special 'High Cheese' dish which comprises a plate of specially selected cheeses with fruit, nuts, biscottis and breads plus a glass of wine for \$19.95. This is available between 2 and 3.30 in the afternoon.

Jedediah's rightly has received many plaudits for its ambience and food and all of these are fully warranted. This is exceptional food in exceptional surroundings and I am still full of admiration for the vision of those who saved this beautiful house from demolition and have created a place of visual and tasteful beauty. Come here for that special celebration or just to have a great meal cooked by a top class chef.

— Roy Bradbrook



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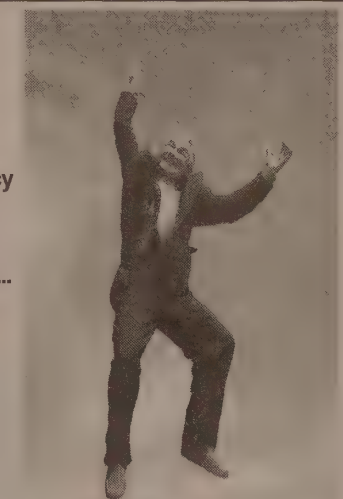
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YOUTH ON STAGE PRODUCTION- 8 pm. Northfork (continued on page 72)

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North Forkers Running For The Sneaker Action On The South Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

Dorothy had them in red. Cinderella lost one. Gene Autry and Roy Rogers slept with theirs on. Mr. Rogers wore them in his lovely neighborhood. We're talking shoes, boots and sneakers. In all sizes up to really big like Abe Lincoln's size 14.

Take a hike over to the South Fork and you'll see they have a big deal coming up. It's called Sneakers Del Arte. Now I know that sounds pretty fancy for us North Forkers but that's the way they do things over there.

I have to hand it to them— it's a great idea, really. On Saturday, August 18 they have this big benefit in Southampton. Both a live and silent auction, hosted by Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, that will raise money for Breast Cancer Research and Support on the East End. Then on Sunday, August 19 there's the 12th Annual Ellen's 5K Run, raising additional funds. What a weekend!

Now folks, usually run in sneakers. So of course sneakers will be auctioned on Saturday night. But not ordinary sneakers. Oh no. Sneakers autographed, painted, even sculpted, by people whose names you'll recognize. Like Billy Joel, Itzhak Perlman, Mercedes Ruehl, even Dan Rattiner.

This is all well and good. But I ask you. Was the North Fork even invited to this sneaker shindig? I know I wasn't and I wear sneakers all the time. Well, not in bed but that doesn't count. And most other North Fork people wear sneakers, too. Their footwear would be a valuable addition to the auction. I think I'll give Chuck Scarborough a call. There's gotta be room for North Fork feet.

Diane Kosciusko of Cutchogue, for example. She even categorizes her sneakers. She's got dirty old garden sneakers she keeps in her garage. Before she puts them on she shakes out the spiders.

Then there are her bathroom sneakers. For some reason Diane finds it necessary to go into the tub each time she cleans it. Those sneakers keep her from slipping as she washes tub and shower walls. (She does it every week. That's impressive.)

Finally, Diane has her "going out to dinner" sneakers. She's spent as much as \$15 on these. Sometimes I think Diane's just careless with her money! Anyway, I'm going to ask Mr. Scarborough if he can use some of Diane's sneakers.

Or how about this? Sneakers generally are white, blue or black. But not the sneakers Chris Wruck remembers so fondly. Chris, who lives in Southold now, loved her Garden City sneakers — the red Keds she wore to Garden City High School. That was back a bit, Chris admits, when her shoe size was six.

"It was a happy thing to do," said Chris. The girls all wore different colored sneakers but those red Keds were her favorite. And not just in Garden City. Chris was a counselor at St. Regis camp in East Hampton. She recalls those sneakers taking her all over the South Fork.

Even today Chris has a pair of red sneakers. But let's face it. Lacing up is a nuisance. So she wears red Keds slip-ons. Comfortable and convenient, I'm sure. But I bet not as much fun as those Garden City reds.

Now meet my Mattituck dentist, Dr. Alex Boukas. I've never checked his feet because when a dentist approaches me I like to see what's in his hands. But I'm told Dr. B. always wears shiny leather shoes on the job. That's professionalism — and also helpful to the chair-bound patient. Leather shoes tap and squeak so you know when the dentist's only a drill away.

Yet Dr. B. keeps sneakers in his office. He puts 'em on after hours to go work in his garden — especially in

his merlot grape vines. After harvest, the doctor's two sons, Stephen and George, wash their feet and stomp on those grapes. Really.

Unfortunately, Dr. B. has never offered me any of the resulting wine. I'd rather the wine than the Novocain. Maybe next visit.

Meantime, I hope Dr. B. never confuses his office with his mini North Fork vineyard. I'd hate to



have him head towards me wearing his grape-stained sneakers and carrying a weed-whacker.

Well, that about ties up this sneaker saga. The North Fork is wanting and willing to help in the upcoming auction. All we need is an invitation. So when I phone Mr. Scarborough I'm going to be very polite. I wouldn't want to start off on the wrong foot.

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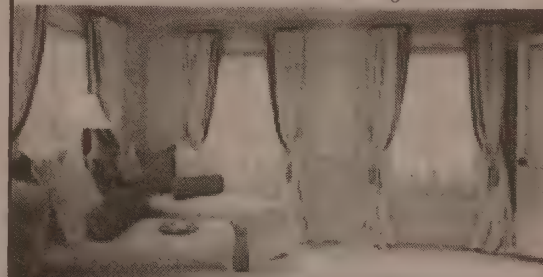
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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

News, Notes. And a Clairification.

As veraison—the time of year in the vineyard when red wine grapes start looking like red wine grapes—approaches, it's time to check in on a variety of happenings in Long Island's wine country.

* A couple weeks ago, this column space was filled with "Have Tasting Rooms Really Gone Wild?" Written in response to a New York Times piece that irresponsibly led many readers to believe that local tasting rooms have become frat parties, I may have—in my passionately defensive state—inproperly implied that some wineries—I stupidly named that I thought fit that bill—encourage such behavior and for that I apologize.

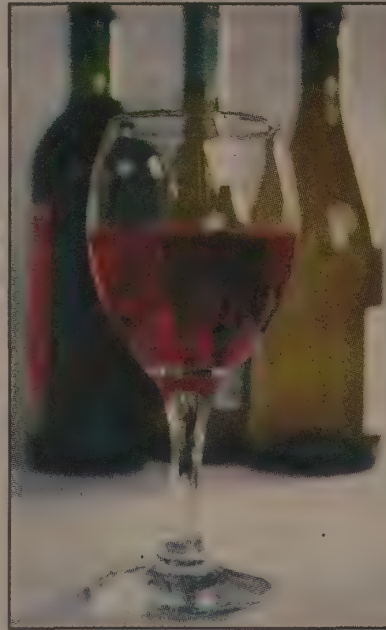
Nothing couldn't be further from the truth—there isn't a single Long Island winery that encourages or condones idiotic, drunken behavior in their tasting room. In fact, Steve Bate, director of the Long Island Wine Council, told me after the column ran that many of those wineries "have been on the forefront of our efforts to develop guidelines for bus and limousine operators. Hardly an indication that they welcome rowdy groups." Bravo to them. Nobody benefits from rowdy crowds in a tasting room, and the point of my column was simply that these rare, negative events are just that—rare. Still, it's good to see the local wine community coming together to eliminate the problem altogether.

* When Harold Watts of Ternhaven Cellars sold his vineyard in Cutchogue, some worried that the new owners wouldn't keep the property under vine. Not only are they keeping the vines, they have opened

Long Island's first true Home Winemakers' Center. Anthony and Sannino have been home winemakers for 15 years and in starting **Sannino's Bella Vita Vineyard**, they are offering wine lovers the chance to become winemakers. A \$3500 per year membership gets you a barrel of wine, bottles, corks, etc. That's 23 cases (or 275 bottles). And, you can split it with up to 11 of your friends. To learn more, visit www.sanninovineyard.com.

* Winemaker **Juan Micieli-Martinez**, formerly of Pellegrini Vineyards and Premium Wine Group, is on the move again. As of September 1, he'll be leaving Shinn Estate Vineyards and joining Martha Clara Vineyards.

* The **Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA)** has sponsored a summer intern to conduct and organize local merlot research leading up to and during the 2007 harvest. Christopher Grassotti, a student in the Masters degree program in viticulture and enology at Ecole Nationale Supérieure Agronomique in Montpellier, France, has been working with the group since April is currently working on two separate projects. The first is a sensory evaluation of local merlot. According



to Grassotti "The goal is to identify the aroma and flavor characteristics of LI Merlot-based wines, and to see how they compare with merlot wines produced in other well-known wine regions." The other project is taking place at the Cornell Horticultural Research and Extension Center and focuses on how leaf removal and crop yields affect merlot grape quality on Long Island. LIMA plans to follow up with winemaking trials this fall. Both projects, the group hopes, will help local growers maintain and improve merlot quality in the future.

* A new state law has just been passed that **allows wineries to cater** weddings and other events while keeping tasting rooms and wine sales operating. This should be a good thing because it will bring more money to the wine industry—hopefully meaning that more wineries can become profitable more quickly, which will help keep them running. Successful wineries mean fewer closing and being replaced by condos and other less-beautiful real estate. This could be a real big win for agriculture. There are detractors, of course, but less regulation is better regulation to most.

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Community Theatre in Mattituck presents *Once Upon a Mattress* directed by Bill Sousa. Tickets cost \$15. Call 631-298-4500 for more information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

CRAFT, BEER, BBQ AND WINE FESTIVAL—More than 50 craft brewers present over 120 craft beers for sampling, plus gourmet BBQ prepared by Maple Tree BBQ, and

wine samplings provided by Martha Clara Vineyards. Live music performed by the Energy Express Band. Funds will be raised for Peconic Bay Medical Center and NYS Brewers Association. A food drive will be conducted for LI Cares—bring a food item, get a free raffle ticket. A limited number to tickets will be sold. Advance purchase only at www.craftbeerfestival.com. Each ticket (\$50) includes souvenir beer tasting glass, beer sampling, BBQ sandwich + side, live music, and special programming by brew masters and industry leaders. 21+ with valid ID. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Buy your tickets early for guaranteed admission. More info: www.craftbeerfestival.com or 631-957-7035.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA—7 pm. Barbara Scott presents a gospel concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Call 631-727-5782 or visit Vail-Leavitt.org. Tickets cost \$20.

YOUTH ON STAGE PRODUCTION—8 pm. Northfork Community Theatre in Mattituck presents *Once Upon a Mattress* directed by Bill Sousa. Tickets cost \$15. Call 631-298-4500 for more information.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR 'A LIFE IN PICTURES'—3-5 pm. Photographs by Robert Stahman will be exhibiting through Aug. 31. At the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport.

JAZZ CONCERT—Teddy Charles will perform from 5-7 pm at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Free. Call 631-477-0660.

DRAGONFLY DAY—11 am. Meet at Skipper Horton Park in Greenport. Children learn to capture, examine and release dragonflies and damselflies. Contact Sarah Williams at 631-477-3988 for more information.

GALA FUNDRAISER—5 pm. Eastern Long Island Hospital's Gala fundraiser 'Food Glorious Food' will feature summer's local bounty, dining and dancing to music by Melange, at the Corso residence, Cutchogue. Tickets cost \$175; includes luxury raffle and live auction. Reservations required. Call 631-477-5164.

CLASSICAL STRINGS CONCERT AND SLIDESHOW—8-9:30 pm at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Quartet features Anne Vertichio on violin with Ted Hoyle, Katie Gallagher and Daniel Gladstone. Selections include works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Handel and Arvo Pard. Perseid meteor shower party follows; bring lawn

chair or blanket, watch remnants from comet Swift-Tuttle and observe night sky through telescopes. Refreshments available. Donation: \$13, members \$10. Call 631-765-2626 or email custerdonna@yahoo.com.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AND COMMUNITY PICNIC—5 p.m. Twenty-eighth annual Douglas Moore Memorial music festival and community picnic on Village Green, Cutchogue, hosted by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Historical buildings open for visitors; concert by Sound Symphony begins at 7:30 pm. Rain location: Southold High School. Call 631-734-7122 or visit www.cuthoguenewsfolkhistory.org.

HOT ROD CAR SHOW—5 pm on Love Lane, Mattituck. Outdoor viewing of classic movie American Graffiti to follow at dusk. Shops and restaurants open late. Free. Call 631-298-2276 or email info@mattituckchamber.org.

INTERACTIVE FALCON PRESENTATION—10 am-3pm. Falconer Lorrie Schumacher gives two flying demonstrations, photo opportunities and more at Laurel Lake Preserve hosted by Peconic Land Trust. Fee is \$5. Children under 2, free. Visit www.peconiclandtrust.org.

CHICKEN BARBEQUE—4:30-6:30 pm. The eighteenth annual Chicken Barbeque at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School, Aqueboque, features half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, coleslaw, rolls and butter, desert, iced tea, hot tea and coffee; eat in or take out. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$6 for children under 12. Rain or shine. Call 631-772-4000 ext. 10.

POTLUCK DINNER BY EARTHSAVE—6:30 pm. Monthly potluck dinner hosted by Earthsave promotes healthy and planet friendly food choices. At Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring Vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. Call 631-567-5280.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

CHILD FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON—At Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead from 12-4 pm. Proceeds support programs that aid individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Event features all-you-can-eat buffet and cash bar; kid's menu includes chicken fingers and french fries. Tickets cost \$60 for adults, \$30 for children under 13, and children under 2 free.

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Dan's North Fork

Fighter Jets No More

The Calverton Enterprise Park Has Gone From Making Fighter Jets To Cotton

Cotton is synonymous with comfort. No doubt about it; when you slip on a comfy pair of cotton pajamas, or a pair of jeans; or even a casual t-shirt, you're going to feel pretty good. Snuggling up with a cotton blanket is even better. If you like cotton and are looking for some fun t's, polos, jeans or even a blanket or two, head on down to the newly opened "Cotton Market" store located in the Calverton Enterprise Park; the former location of where Grunman manufactured airplanes. Products sold in the Cotton Market are manufactured by South Bay Apparel, which has one of its manufacturing plants on the same property.

I headed down to the Cotton Market to see what this was all about. The people in the area are really friendly (thank you to the man in front of the steakhouse) and were as excited as me to find the place. When entering the park, ignore the old signs that say something like, "trespassers not welcome; if you don't have business here you are trespassing." Those were from the Grunman days. You definitely have business being there, you need to shop! Drive straight down and follow Cotton Markets carefully placed signs and enter the parking lot labeled with banners.

My family and I arrived on the inaugural opening day of Cotton Market's prototype store. We were greeted immediately by the friendly staff; who offered to show us around. The store is adorable. An array of fun t-shirts are displayed in wooden milk crates replicating an old-fashioned market place where you'd imagine fruits being sold. In the back was a large painted "box car" train housing a multitude of items.

There was even a children's play area with fire engines and books. Unfortunately my generally well-behaved 3 year old did not want to leave "mommy" and go to the play area with my husband. Instead he clung to my leg; kind of awkward when I met up with Jim Graham, one of the master-minds behind the Cotton Market.

Graham was very proud of the hard work that the staff and designers did to create this store. "This store is just a prototype" Graham said flashing a friendly smile at us; seemingly unfazed by my cling-on son. The place is definitely family-friendly. Graham expects to open a store in Bellport "the second or third week of September" and a Rocky Point store "about 1 month later."

Cotton Market will soon be a common site on Long Island. A multitude of stores are expected to follow. Graham went on to tell me that, "We manufacture 90% of what we sell and we market them here."

With this in mind he said, "We have the ability to make things the way the public wants."

I thanked Jim for his time and wished him luck with what I'm sure will be a tremendous success.

Seeing my son still attached to my leg; now using his play camera to take pictures, the staff came over and offered to show us some items for children. He perked up at that and selected a very cute, "Chill Out" t-shirt with a Penguin on it which sold for a very reasonable \$5.20. He was happy. So it was time for me to



shop.

I loved the boat-neck cotton shirts (long sleeve) for under my jackets for the Fall, and was thrilled when they were \$2.99 each. I grabbed three. The rest of the items that we liked ranged in price from around \$8.99 for hoodie sweatshirts in a very thick cotton, to t-shirts that were sold for 2 for \$25. Prices did vary greatly on the rest of the items;

but they were comparable to market prices. Robert August surf wear for men was also a great deal at 50% off.

In addition, the store had some very cute accessory and novelty items. As Graham explained, "This is just a sampling" of what they have in mind.

He told me that new stock was due to arrive in next week. I did see some beautiful quilted bags, which sold for around \$30, some trendy small totes for \$24.50 and I loved the feel of the Cozy Cotton Blanket, which sold for \$13.50. The Cotton Market's handcrafted soaps smelled wonderful. They expect to have hats arrive shortly. You can really see the potential for what they have in mind. The items are all well made and fun.

Graham said that they have a lot planned for the consumers; including "free sample weekends." So go on down and check out the first original "Cotton Market" store. The store is open from 10-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Happy shopping!

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All exhibits included in ticket price. Call 631-477-5044 or visit www.thursdayschildof.org.

KAYAKING IN THE BAY- 9-11 am at Orient Beach State Park. Explore waters and salt marshes of Little Bay and its ecology, birds and plants. Bring kayak or reserve: single \$20 for 2 hours; double \$30. Call 631-765-3502. Strong winds or rain cancels.

SEINING IN THE BAY- Learn about seine nets and how to use them. Programs meet at snack bar in parking lot at Orient Beach State Park. Fee \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and \$8 for vehicles. Call 631-323-2440.

YOUTH ON STAGE PRODUCTION- 12 pm. Special performance to benefit NFTC Scholarship Fund. Northfork Community Theatre in Mattituck presents Once Upon a Mattress directed by Bill Sousa. Tickets cost \$15. Call 631-298-4500 for more information.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

CAPTAIN KIDDS SUMMER CAMP- 8:30 am-4 pm Monday-Friday at Greenport Recreation Center; activities

include Maritime Pirates Sails aboard Schooner Mary E., combat workshops, pirate feast, coloring map and final performance in Mitchell Park. Registration 631-477-1133. Greenport Business Improvement District offers fully paid scholarships to 10 applicants.

COUNTRY AND ROCK DANCE- 7:30-9:30 pm. Greenport Dances in Mitchell Park, Front Street, sponsored by Village Arts and Culture Committee. Country and classic rock music will be performed by the Birch Creek Band. Bring picnic dinner, lawn chairs and blankets. Free; donations welcome. 631-477-8589 or 631-477-0457.

'INVISIBLE CHILDREN' DOCUMENTARY- 6:30 pm. Documentary will be shown with an MTV beat about children in Africa. 631-477-0660.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

CEDAR BEACH BIRDING- 8 am. View shore birds including piping plovers and Least terns with Jody Levin. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport, or at Cedar Beach. Call Jody at 631-765-1746 or visit www.northforkaudubon.org.

SONGS AND PUPPETRY- 4 pm. Young Folk's Showcase features 'Songs and Puppetry' with Janice Buckner. 7:30 pm. Summer showcase concert series features The Bay Chambers Players and Young Friends, at Silversmith's Corner, Southold. Bring chair or blanket; rain location Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-3598.

'MEET THE GOATS' AT CATAPANO DAIRY- 10:15 am. In Peconic, offered by Southold Mothers Club. Tour farm, pet and milk goats, taste goat cheese and goat milk fudge and more. Fee \$4. Bring wipes to clean hands. (Note: no restroom at farm.) 631-298-4910.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL'S FAMILY FILM NIGHT- 7 pm. 'Saint Monica,' a Canadian film about young girl's determination to be an angel will be showing in one-room schoolhouse on EEAC'S Main Street, Riverhead grounds. Bring picnic dinner, fish off dock and enjoy renovated boardwalk along Peconic River. Tickets are \$5. Call 631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

BIGGEST MOM'S NIGHT OUT OF THE YEAR- 7-10

pm. Fundraiser and chinese auction hosted by Southold Mothers Club at Martha Clara Vineyards, Jamesport; proceeds to fund future club activities. Event includes mystery gift auction, light supper, cash wine bar, and grand prize of half a day fishing charter or sunset cruise donated by Surf and Turf Charters. Tickets cost \$5. 917-334-6639.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PHOTOGRAPHY SUBMISSIONS ACCEPTED- East End Arts Council's juried photography show 'Mirror of Our Times,' open to digital or traditional photography. Drop-off: Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 23-25., 10 am-4 pm at Main Street, Riverhead location. Prospectus can call 631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org.

The show runs Aug. 31-Oct. 5. 631-369-2171.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday August 19 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is \$20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

OPERA- The Southold Historical Society welcomes the Opera Company of Brooklyn to perform at the Horton Point Lighthouse. The Company will perform "Cosi Fan Tutte" on August 18 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For tickets and more information go to www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

'GREENPORT' GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church, 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

BABY BUGGY HAMPTONS DRIVE - 8/10-8/18
- The drive will benefit social service sites and families in need. Extending to Southampton, East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Riverhead. Call 212-736-1772 to arrange drop-offs and pick-ups.

2007 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE
- 8/11-8/25 - 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 212-420-9420.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SUNFLOWERS FOR WISHES FOUNDATION - 8/11 - 7:30 and 10 p.m.
The Fab Faux will be performing. Tickets cost \$65, \$50 or \$40. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

CODY'S LEMONADE STAND - 8/11 - 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Young volunteers will be serving ice cold, home-made lemonade to benefit the Cody Center for Autism and Development Disabilities and its programs on the East End. Located at Lexus of Southampton. 631-255-5664.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SEAFOOD BASH - 8/11 - 7-11 p.m.
Local seafood will be prepared by department members, along with an open bar. Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis will be performing live. 21+ only. Tickets cost \$35/\$40. East Quogue Fire Department, 465 Montauk Highway. 631-653-6331

AZUREST GALA - 8/11 - 7-11 p.m.
Azurest's 60th Anniversary dinner dance. A night of cocktails (open bar), raffles, door prizes. Tickets cost \$150.

Havens Beach, Sag Harbor. Contact Anita Rainford 973-592-0398.

JOHN EDWARDS FUNDRAISER - 8/12 - 1 p.m.
A fundraiser for democratic presidential candidate, John Edwards, will be held in East Hampton. \$250 VIP. If you raise \$5,000 you will be recognized as a sponsor. 7 Spaeth Lane, East Hampton, NY. 212-260-8813.

THE DIABETES RESEARCH INSTITUTE BENEFIT - 8/25 - 7:30 p.m.
"An Evening Under The Stars," will feature a private performance by Diana Ross. Hosted and underwritten for the second year by Jill Viner and Cliff Viner and conceived, designed and produced by Barton G., the event will benefit the Kids PumpED project at the Diabetes Research Institute, a program designed to help children with type 1 diabetes. Tickets cost \$750 per person, minimum donation. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call (212) 888-2217.

FRIDAY, 10

GUILD HALL - 8/10 - Annual Summer Gala, sponsored by North Fork Bank and Manhattan Mortgage. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$20 Summer Fun Rush Tickets are available the day of the shows. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

TALK WITH NEIL GABLER - 8/10 - 5 p.m.
The author, television commentator and teacher will discuss his new book, *Walt Disney: Triumph of the American Imagination*. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

COCKTAIL BOOK PARTY - 8/10 - 5-7 p.m.
Share the moment with Dr. Anne Renee Testa at this cocktail party as she awaits the release of her new book, *The Bully In Your Relationship*. At Saks-Southampton.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE - 8/10-9/2 - The Showhouse is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

BBQ AT THE FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Fridays 8/10-9/11 - 6-8 p.m.
Every Friday, Yolanda Merchant will discuss her curated show, "Ode to the East End" as the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn host a four star barbecue. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES - 8/10 - 6:30 p.m.
Viva Cuba will be showing at the John Jermain Memorial Library. 210 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SATURDAY, 11

GOLF CLINIC - 8/11 - 9:30-11 a.m.
Poxabogue Golf Center will host a clinic, teaching the fundamentals of the full swing. Costs \$50. Reservations required. 631-537-0025.

WHBPAC - 8/11 - 8:30 p.m.
New York City Opera returns to the East End presenting seven of its exciting young singers as well as selections from all-time favorite works. Tickets \$60/\$85/\$100. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

COCKTAIL PARTY - 8/11 - 5-7 p.m.
Share the moment with Dr. Anne Renee Testa as she awaits the release of her new book, *The Bully In Your Relationship*. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

AUTHOR SPEECH - 8/11 - Call for time.
Dr. Anne Renee Testa discusses her new book *The Bully In Your Relationship*. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

ARTIST STUDIO TOUR - 8/11 - 12-5 p.m.
Self guided tour of a select group of artist studios, including a visit to the Pollock Krasner House and the Dan Flavin Institute. Costs \$25. Located at East

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:

HILL AND BILL ON A HAMPTONS HILL



BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

It was a special treat for me to be invited to cover Senator Hillary Clinton's "Pancakes in the Hamptons" party in East Hampton. I want to thank our friend Robert Zimmerman for helping to make that happen. I have met Senator Clinton before and

she has been wonderful to us. I played in the cool tree house until we saw former President Clinton (can I call him "Bill"?). and next President Clinton arrive. Then I went and sat in the front row. When Hillary saw so many kids at the event, she changed her presentation to be much more about children. Making sure all kids can get healthcare and a good education. Her rally cry was that someday people from all over the world when they meet will start by saying "how are the children?" After her speech I ran up onto the

stage to be first to give Senator Clinton a big hug – and she hugged back!

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KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

CREATIVE WRITING WITHOUT WALLS – Call for date and time. Children ages 7-18 can practice their writing fiction, non-fiction, short stories, plays, poetry, college essays, etc. For more information call Sharon Lippman. 631-567-9418.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 8/10-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-8 year-olds will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Located at

the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

SOUTHAMPTON CHALLAH TIME – 8/10-8/31 – 5:30 p.m. Come with your relatives and prepare your very own Challah for Shabbat dinner with your family. Children and adults of all ages are encouraged to attend. For attendance email rkons@aol.com.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 8/10-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School, 135 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-680-6140.

DRAWING FOR KIDS – 8/10 – 3-4:30 p.m. The techniques of basic drawing with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

PICTURE YOU! – 8/10-8/24 – 3:30-5 p.m. Fridays. Part two of this program allows children ages 5 and up to learn to draw from observation with instructor Linda Capello. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AROUND THE WORLD – 8/10-8/25 – Saturdays 11 a.m.-Noon. for ages 3-5, 1:2:30 p.m. for ages 6-9 and 3-5 p.m. for ages 10-14. Part two of this program will explore Hawaiian story telling, music and puppetry. For children ages 3-5. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 8/10-8/25 – Saturdays. 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" Located at the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road,

East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/10-8/24 – 3-4:30 p.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, this workshop meets every Friday for three weeks. Practice the techniques of basic drawing with artist Karyn Mannix. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, NY. 631-324-0603.

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – 8/10-8/22 – Mondays through Wednesdays. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Frank Cento will teach boys and girls ages 11-15 how to write comedy sketches, act in them and direct them. Located at Tiana Bay Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 8/10 –Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For children ages 6-11. Cost is \$375 per week for Parrish members and \$475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

PAINTING AT POLLOCK'S HOUSE – 8/10-8/31 – 10-11:30 a.m. Practice your drip painting in this exclusive workshop with Karyn Mannix. Make reservations in advance. 631-329-2811.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT LUDLAM PARK – 8/10-8/27 – 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, spend a great night with your kids playing sports and board games, doing arts and crafts. Food and refreshments provided. For children in grades kindergarten through 6th grade. 631-702-2425.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP – 8/10-8/26 – Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from August 24-26. For ages 8-18. At the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA AND FRIENDS – 8/10-8/14 – 3:30-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Early childhood music and movement program. For children 6 months to 5 years. \$75 for residents, \$85 non-residents. Located at 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

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JUST FOR KIDS

My Little Polo Pony

If you're headed to the horse shows this month, you may want to know what all the equipment is – there's a lot of it.

Let's start with the essentials. Polo players ride "ponies," which are not actually ponies, but thoroughbred horses, and they have gear just for them in this fun and fancy sport.

Polo players use English type saddles. These are leather (like nearly all horse equipment because it is durable and comfortable for both horse and rider) and are sometimes suede. Sometimes a pad will be underneath the saddle to keep the horse extra comfortable. They like wool, which absorbs sweat while keeping them cool enough when it's hot and warm enough when it is chilly. The bridle is a leather material, which harnesses the horse's face.

There is an over-girth as well as the regular girth to keep the saddle from slipping. A girth is a band (usually leather) that functions as a belt around the belly of the horse, ensuring the saddle's stability. It's important that this is secure so the player won't slide around on top of the animal. This could throw off a player's balance, making it unsafe for him/her.

The player has a helmet, long boots and knee guards to protect their legs when they're riding, or if they get hit by the mallet. Sometimes chaps are used to protect the rider's boots from chaffing the pony's sides. These are soft cowhide coverings which velcro around the player's boot. The mallet is made

Photo by Christian McLean



of bamboo and has a wooden head, so protective wear is essential for both rider and pony!

Leg bandages are wrapped around the lower legs of the horse. These come in many colors but will usually match the team's colors. Red and black wraps around the lower leg and shin area of a horse are common. Sometimes they have boots, which are a padded version of the leg wrap. The tail is wrapped to keep it from being tangled up in the mallet when the player goes for a shot. To keep the horse in check, and make it accelerate at a fast pace, a player has a whip. The funny rubber bits in the horse's mouth are bit guards to protect against the sometimes harsh iron mouth bits. In polo, accuracy and speed are crucial so a player's control of his horse is a key element.

Polo players and trail riders alike use stirrups (if they are riding with a saddle). These are iron boot holders, which hang on the sides of the horse. This way a player can stand up and stabilize so he/she can swing the mallet.

On top of all the equipment is the grooming. Polo horses are scrubbed, washed, conditioned and impeccably-styled for showing because the appearance of a horse and player matters nearly as much as the sport itself. A horse will sometimes have its own "stylist," if you can believe it.

When you're at the matches this month, see if you can identify the gear you've learned about – there certainly is a lot of it!

– Lily Betjeman

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KIDSUMMER ART WORKSHOPS – 8/10-8/11 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Artist's Studio. Children ages 5 to 7 will create art projects while discovering the mediums of painting, sculpture, printmaking and collage. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 8/10-8/11 – 11 a.m. "The Kapok Tree" will be the puppet show at Goat on a Boat. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

SUMMER NIGHTS – 8/10-8/30 – 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Enjoy evenings filled with arts, crafts and games. For 7th grade and up. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

CHILDREN'S FAIR 2007 – 8/12 – Come to the East Hampton Library and enjoy a full afternoon of fun family activities. 159 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937.

SALVADOR DALI AND SURREALISM – 8/12 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, this mixed media workshop is taught by Karyn Mannix. \$20. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, NY. 631-324-0603.

PXABOGUE KIDS GOLF CLINIC – 8/13-8/16 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Children ages 6-12 learn everything from driving from the tee to putting on the green. \$350 for the week. 631-537-0025.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – 8/13-8/17 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Kids ages 8-15 participate in acting and improvisation workshops with other students. \$375/week. Located in Amagansett. 631-267-0105.

THE SILLY JELLYFISH – 8/16 – 11 a.m. The Hudson Vagabond Puppets present *The Silly Jellyfish* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theater. Tickets \$15. Visit www.WHBPA.com or call 631-288-1500.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME – On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for

ages 2-12 months. Mondays through Fridays for ages 12-24 months at 10:30 a.m. For ages 24-36 months offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays for ages 24-36 months. Classes are 45 minutes and cost \$35. Located at The Art Farm, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYTHM RECREATION – 4-5 p.m. for three to four year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is \$40 for Southampton residents

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DAN'S TRAVELS



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The illegal use of ATVs on our public lands is the biggest threat we have to the future of Long Island's hiking trails. Every year many miles of trail tread on sanctioned trails is destroyed along with much of the surrounding environment, damaging a major component of our tourist industry.

On June 21 2007, representatives from several hiking, environmental and land management groups implemented an experimental program designed to protect our public lands. A little more than a year ago the Central Pine Barrens Commission's (CPBC) Protected Lands Council (PLC) initiated a pilot 2,000-acre project in Southampton with the goal of mitigating the damage to natural, cultural and recreational resources caused by illegal use of all terrain vehicles (ATVs) on our public land. Charles Hamilton, Regional Natural Resource Director for the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation volunteered to head the PLC subcommittee. He engaged the participation of representatives from Suffolk County Parks, the Nature Conservancy, the towns of Brookhaven and Southampton, both the Long Island Greenbelt and Southampton Trails Preservation Society, the CPBC, the Long Island Power Authority, Suffolk County Water Authority, Brookhaven Laboratory and the CPBC Law Enforcement Council (LEC). We developed a strategy during meetings in the field, documented the areas of concern, developed solutions and submitted the detailed project description to the Commission. A multi-agency task force then implemented the approved plan in a single day. This project is authorized under the 1993 Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act and the Central Pine Barrens Comprehensive Land Use Plan (2004).

One of the most successful functions of the LEC is a multi-agency ATV task force details. Usually



three or more agencies pool their resources to form teams of officers on quads and 4-wheel drive vehicles. These teams patrol areas that have recently generated multiple complaints from the public about illegal ATV use or other environmental violations. Call 911 if you are witnessing abuse of public land, or 1-877-BARRENS to report ongoing dumping or destruction in the Pine Barrens. Last year 256 ATVs were impounded. There is a \$500 impound redemption fee on each ATV impounded and usually a few summons for a wide range of infractions such as carrying excessive persons, not having a helmet, insurance, license, registration or if a parent allows a minor to operate an ATV in violation of local law.

Over the last few years, the LEC has been having a lot more successful multi-agency "sting operations" and the rate of destruction on the trails and of natural open space has been decreasing. The damage is still occurring, but at a slower rate than five years ago.

The area we decided to protect has a segment of

the Paumanok Path (PP) running through it, a DEC trail and a boundary trail. Six weeks after erecting the barriers and signs, I decided to look at this area. If you are interested in hiking this area, purchase the Eastern Pine Barrens map from the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference (631-360-0753).

The first trail I walked was the Paumanok Path. I parked at the NYS DEC trailhead on CR 104, two miles south of the Riverhead roundabout. The DEC yellow trail and the Paumanok Path are not maintained, so the trails are closed in. Until the PP is re-cut, I suggest that you walk north along CR 104 for 100 yards and cross the road onto what looks like a "boulevard into the woods." This is the PP widened to 15' for use as a fire control line. Ignore the sign saying Trail Closed and walk around the fence. Along the boulevard are three kiosks that describe wildfires and controlled burns. One has been vandalized. The first major left turn after a straight walk of a half-mile is the yellow trail. The trees with blazes were cut down when this was also widened as a fire control line. I followed this trail to the blue loop a large segment of this trail was also widened, making this walk a low tick adventure until you reach the half mile of trail that runs through the wetlands where the trail needs to be cut back. There were no ATV tracks here. The other unmarked trail that I will describe in a future article had been a hotbed of ATV activity. On this day I was able to sit at a crossroads and listen to the birds and some other animal I couldn't identify.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

The Atlantic waters are now clean, blue and 75 to 80 degrees, so big game fishing is really picking up in the offshore canyons. Offshore weather reports forecasted "calm" seas for last weekend (and the same for this weekend). However, they had four- to six-foot seas and northeast winds of 15-20 knots. On Friday, August 3, some of the offshore fleet ran out to the 400-fathom depth where the water temperature was 85 degrees. One boat raised two blue marlin and boated one weighing about 175 pounds. Another boat raised five white marlin at the Dip, and then moved northeast of the Fishtails and hooked a blue marlin estimated at 225 pounds.

Star Island Marina, Montauk, says offshore fishing has been superb. The yacht *Sea Therapy* caught three yellowfin tuna and numerous mahi mahi last weekend. On the yacht *Reelaxation*, John and Mike fishing 15 miles east of the Fishtails caught three yellowfin up to 70 pounds and four more yellowfin of about the same size at night by chunking with butterflyfish. The boat *Lured Away* at the Fishtails, chunking with butterflyfish, hooked into a swordfish at night. It took seven hours and twenty minutes to boat, and the fish's estimated weight was 230 pounds.

Montauk's Star Island Yacht Club is also holding its 15th Annual Mako and Thresher Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Call (631) 668-5052 or go online to www.starislandyc.com/tournaments.asp for entry information.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk says boats are catching striped bass and fluke in the ocean just south of the Lighthouse and in the rips off the Point. Tom of Montauk's Gone Fishing Marina weighed in some large striped bass (one of about 49 pounds caught on eels at night) in the surf off the Point, and porgies up to four pounds are being caught by boaters.

The seventh annual Hamptons Offshore Invitational Fishing Tournament, organized by the Shinnecock Marlin and Tuna Club, is a benefit for Big Brothers and Sisters of Long Island. It runs from August 17 to 26. Entry details are online at www.smtc-online.org or call (631) 744-1200 ext. 12.

Steve at East End Bait & Tackle of Hampton Bays reports plenty of fluke—many of which are keepers



(19.5 inches or longer)—in the ocean off the Castle (Southampton) and Mecox Bay inlet (Bridgehampton/Water Mill) in 50 to 60-foot depths. Live killies seem to be what the fluke are biting on.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says a nine-pound fluke was caught by a boater off Napeague Harbor.

Weakfish are also showing up off Jessup's Neck in the Peconic bays and the Greenlawns area off Shelter Island in 70 foot depths.

John at Jamesport Bait & Tackle reports striped bass caught on eels during the day at Horton Point and big porgies caught off Greenport in Peconic Bay. Steve at WeGo Fishing Station, Southold, says porgies are moving east and bluefish are all over the Peconics. Big stripers are being caught at night at the Race including one 45-lb. specimen hooked at night with a porgy as bait. Steve also says stripers are at Horton Point.

—Rich Firstenberg (mailto:YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

1953 Chevrolet Corvette and 1955 Ford Thunderbird – Both of these cars are milestones for GM and Ford. Both are quite beautiful, so I won't take sides as to which one is more attractive. They're like Archie's Betty and Veronica – both pretty hot looking. The Corvette morphed into more of a hard-



1955 Chrysler 300 — Quite simply, this car's main claim to fame is that it was the most powerful automobile produced in America in 1955. Powered by a newly introduced Hemi-head V-8, it had 300 horsepower, thus its model name. To put this power in perspective, 1955 was the same year Chevrolet intro-

Dream garage. I don't have a garage or a bank account big enough to purchase all of the above cars. But, ah, maybe one or two.

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TALK WITH JULIE GREENE - 8/11 - 2 p.m. The Hampton Library's very own librarian discusses journals of whalers from the 1800s. Registration required. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. 631-537-0015.

LIVE MUSIC NIGHT - 8/11 - 7 p.m. Christopher "Preacher Boy" Watkins and Will Scott perform at Roanoke Vineyards, an extremely rare appearance by the two blues singers. 3543 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, NY 11910. 631-727-4161.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR - 8/12 - 12:30-1:30 p.m. "Dune Church and Life Saving Stations given by Roger Blaugh, former Chairman, Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation. Free for Southampton Historical Museum members/\$10 non-members. Located at St. Andrews Dune Church, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SUNDAY, 12

GUILD HALL - 8/12 - 8 p.m. Guild Hall along with the Playwrights' Theater of East Hampton presents a staged reading of *Enter Laughing* by Joseph Stein. 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-324-4050.

GOLF CLINIC - 8/12 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Poxabogue Golf Center hosts a short game clinic teaching the fundamentals of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. \$70. Reservations required. 631-537-0025.

CONVERSATIONS WITH TINA BROWN - 8/12 - 5 p.m. Tina Brown, author of *The Diana Chronicles* will be discussing her latest works at the Quogue



Rehearsal Photo of *The Lady in Question* at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor Library. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

POETRY MARATHON - 8/12 - 4 p.m. Lila Zemborain & Joe Pintauro will be performing at the Marine Museum. Free admission. 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-267-6544

ART LECTURE - 8/12 - 5 p.m. Phyllis Braff will lecture on "Artists on Eastern Long Island in the 1940s: Documenting the Surrealist Presence, Contribution and Influence." Located at the Duke Lecture Hall of Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook, Southampton. 631-324-4929.

WÖLFFER GRILLING WITH ROMAN ROTH - 8/12 - 7-10 p.m. Wine and dine with winemaker Roman Roth at the Wölffer Estate Vineyards as you feast on grilled steak, corn and much more. \$85 non-members/\$75 for members. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call for reservations. 631-537-5106.

MONDAY, 13

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE FILM FESTIVAL - 8/13 - 7.30 p.m. *King Of Beggars* is screening. Free admission and open to all. Located at 154 Sunset Ave, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 8/13 - 8.30 p.m. Town of Southampton presents the animated film *Monster House* starring Steve Buscemi and Kevin James. Popcorn and refreshments available. Ludlam Park, Ludlam Avenue, Flanders. 631-728-8585

SENIOR TOURS - 8/13 - The Parish Art Museum presents a tour focusing on "All The More Real: Portrayals of Intimacy and Empathy". Tour is followed by light refreshments. Admission is free for Seniors. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP - 8/13-8/27 - Mondays 6-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Ross School. The cost for the four-week series is \$80. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

TUESDAY, 14

ALL ABOUT EBAY - 8/14 - 5 p.m. In this lecture at the Hampton Library, you can learn how to use Ebay. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-



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WEDNESDAY, 15

THE EEGO FOUNDATION - 8/15 - 6 p.m. East End Gay Organization hosts a beach party at Two Mile Hollow in East Hampton. 631-324-3699.

WATERCOLORS - 8/15 - 4 p.m. Come learn watercolor painting from Linda Capello, one of the best local artists. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OUTDOOR MUSIC SERIES - 8/15 - 7:30 p.m. Skindler and Wentworth will be performing, sponsored by the Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department and JT's Restaurant. Bring a blanket and lay out under the stars as you enjoy the music. Main Street, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SURF MOVIE NIGHT V - The movie *Sipping Jetstreams* will be showing at 7 and 8:30 p.m. to benefit for The Surfrider Foundation. Tickets \$10. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-848-9927.

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THURSDAY, 16

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SATURDAY, 11

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - 8/11 - 9-11 a.m. Meet at Elliston Park parking lot on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton for a 4-5 mile hike. Contact Howard Riesman. 631-283-5376.

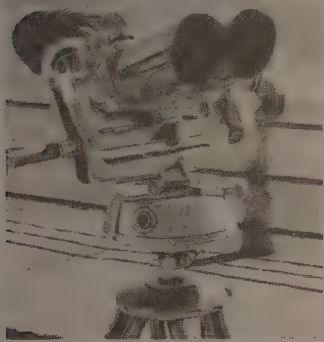
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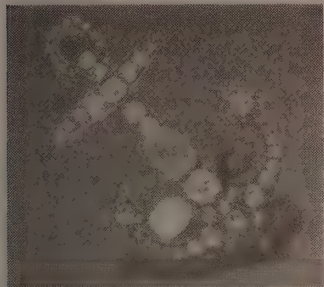
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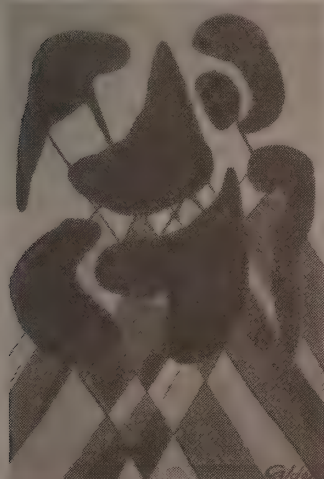
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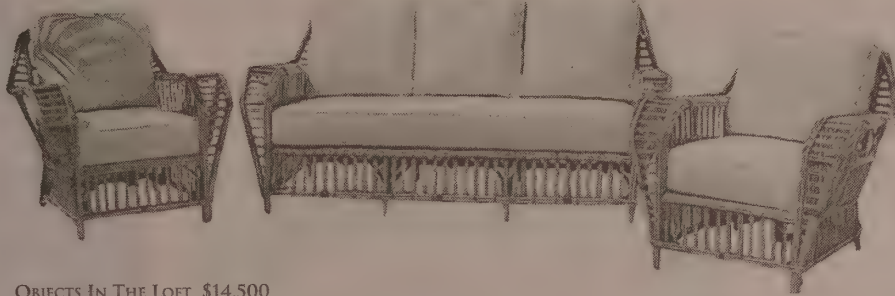
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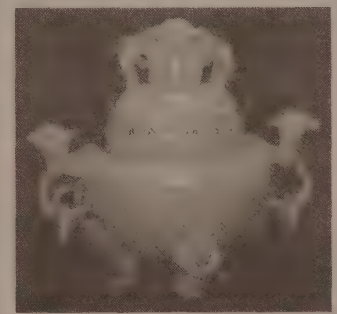
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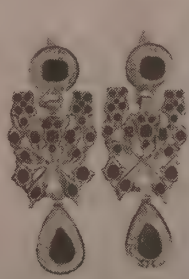
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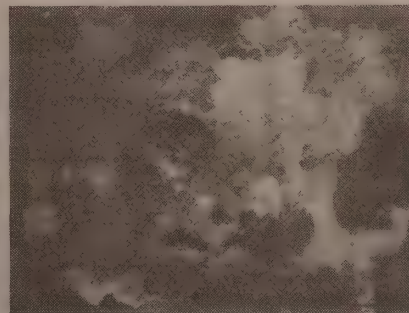
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MONDAY, 13

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
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BRIDGEHAMPTON CHILD CARE AND RECREATIONAL CENTER CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. An important establishment in the Hamptons, the Center has been giving families a place where their children can grow and learn, and the Center hopes to continue providing these services for years to come.

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center was first established because of the community's concern for the welfare of its children. In 1949, a fire killed the children of working parents who were unable to afford a babysitter to stay with the kids during the day. This became the catalyst for the opening of the Center. It was founded as a way to provide a safe, healthy learning environment for all children. Bonnie Cannon, Executive Director of the Center, noted that the past 50 years have been a "testament to what can be done when a community comes together to make a success." Cannon also said that the Center is a "record of a community that has always worked hard for what they wanted." The community has had to overcome a lot of tragedies to get to where they are today. Today, the Center offers "year-round educational, multi-cultural enrichment and recreational programs to children of all ages and socio-economic backgrounds."

For the most part, the Center offers their services to lower income and immigrant populations. One of their programs is their daycare preschool program, which is run through the federally funded Head Start Program. This program is for children from ages 3 to 5 and is designed by a certified education specialist. These preschoolers will participate in programs that are both educational and creative.



For older children, ages 5 to 12, the Bridgehampton Center provides an after school program. They will attend a homework help program that will enhance their education. Opportunities are also available for field trips to local museums and art programs. Along with culturally enriching programs, there are also recreational ones that kids can get involved in.

Teenagers can get involved in the youth program and play basketball, softball and soccer outside. Indoors, the Center offers programs from college preparation to job readiness. Field trips for this program include trips to recreational events sponsored by the Town of Southampton or the Center.

One of the Center's most popular programs is the six-week summer camp. It is for children between the ages of 5 and 13. Day trips also occur frequently for swimming lessons and cultural events. As another way to help the youth of the community, the Center employs local youths as counselors in training as a

way to give them job experience and knowledge of work ethics. An added benefit of the camp is that it is designed to work with the Bridgehampton School District's Summer Enrichment Program. This provides the children with a full day of activities.

The main goal of each of the Center's programs is to expose the children to things they may have never seen before, such as more culturally diverse programs. Many of the programs are also trying to have more influential people become involved as well as having the children attend events that they would have otherwise not been exposed to. Recently, the Center has taken kids to the Scope Hamptons Art Festival where the kids met with professional artists. On August 26, the Center will also bring children to the Nova Ark Project where there will be performances by the Evidence Dance Company, founded by Ronald K. Brown.

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center has recently been awarded money by the Leadership, Effectiveness, Action & Partnership (LEAP) Initiative. Their aim is to "improve the quality of life on Long Island," said Cannon.

For the future, Cannon plans to "enhance and revitalize what is deep rooted in the community." Most importantly, she wants the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center to be a "central hub for diverse programs and issues where [residents] can address diverse concerns" in the community. However, the Center will not just be a hub for Bridgehampton residents, but for Hamptons residents as a whole.

— Emily Esposito

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What a hot and humid week this was...shopping was not easy this week at all with the heat spell that surrounded us. The shops and stores are gearing up for the "back-to-school fashions and accessories and are almost in full swing. Let's shop!

One of the things I am looking forward to next week is the huge Hamptons handbag sale that is slated for Saturday, August 11, 1-p.m. to 4 p.m. at **St. John's Episcopal Church** on Main Street in Southampton. Carry-On-Bags, a "Celebration of Lucia's Legacy" (under the umbrella of the South Fork Breast Health Coalition), to benefit Lucia's Angels will feature a collection of new, vintage and lightly used handbags. There will be raffles and prizes, a jewelry sale and a kid's corner. The foundation was created in loving memory of Lucia Terzi Bagen. For more information call Stacy Quarty at (631) 204-9331.

At **Anya's Women's Boutique** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, exciting lines are arriving daily with new fall fashions and accessories. To name a few, look for Ana Sui, Tracy Reese, Milly, Betsey Johnson, Red Engine, Toca and Chip & Pepper. There are beautiful lightweight cashmere dresses and sweaters from Minnie Rose that are summer and fall must-haves! Also, still in stock and perfect for summer are dresses that are great for Polo and the upcoming Hampton Classic. The summer sale is in full swing, so get going for the best picks! Stay tuned for an upcoming "Trunk Show" at Anya's, one that you will not want to miss.

While you are strolling Southampton Village, make a stop at **Clothes-Minded The Hamptons** at 47A Jobs Lane for a look at what is going on with their summer and fall "private sale." The sale is now in progress and will save you 40% off on plenty of great selections. Don't miss out on the clearance sale rack with \$25 and \$50 off. There are huge markdowns throughout the store, making room for brand new inventory of women's clothing and accessories. For information call (631) 287-1078.

Mark your calendar and join Annette Lauer, Cristina Cuomo and Ana Maria Perez at **Hatchlings** located at 30 Main Street in Southampton on August 11 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. What is all the fuss about? The event is the launch of their new Spring 2008 HATCH Boy's Collection, Bellinis and Gelato. And you should know that 10% off the sales that day will be donated to Baby Buggy. For further information call (631) 283-4855.

Apricot Lane on Main Street in Southampton is the place to be to complete your summer/fall wardrobe. The shop is packed with fabulous dresses, hats, bags and accessories. There are lots of racks featuring Hobo bags, LTB jeans and hats, Elan beachwear, Raviani handbags, belts, sunglasses and jewelry to choose from. There is a sale going on, so get going, the stuff is flying out the door.

Once again **Waterstone Pottery**, 76 Mariner Drive in Southampton (631-283-5747), is running an "end of summer sale" with hundreds of select inventory at 20 to 50% off. There are also closeouts on discontinued zinc planters at 60 to 75% off (that's almost free!) Add some style to outside entertaining and save big bucks on terra cotta, cement, fiberglass, metal and classic glazed containers by filling those late summer pots with flowering perennials and then plant them in your garden this fall so you may enjoy them again



Waterstone Pottery, Southampton

year after year. Also, look for the new shipment of high end all weather European style pottery that has just arrived this week. This is definitely the place to save with this sale.

The **Verduno Collection** located at 187 Noyac Avenue (The Whalebone General Store), in Pineneck, Sag Harbor is having a fabulous sample sale that will reflect prices way below their wholesale prices. Look for bedding, throws, pillows and more.....you will save lots with this sale.....it's one-of-a-kind, so get going because the sale ends on Sunday, August 12. For more information log onto the website: www.verduno-

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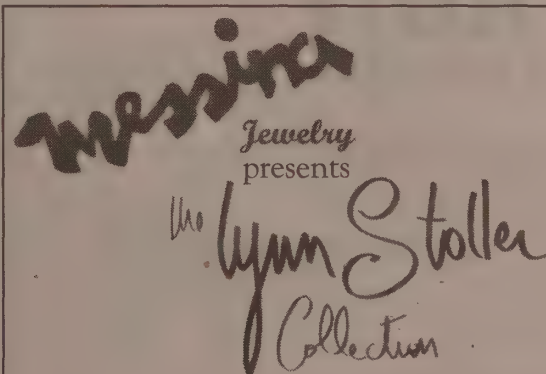
At **B. Glorioso's Boutique**, 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton, where lots of celebs shop for cool and comfy clothing and accessories, there is a summer sale in progress with up to 60% off select merchandise. The boutique is filled to the rafters with summer dresses, tops, scarf's, wraps, knits and unique handmade jewelry by Bettina, for every occasion including bride-to-be's. My friend Nori and her daughter Aysa picked up a smashing dresses for an upcoming wedding, and they were lucky enough to get it on sale! In Bridgehampton for over twenty years, this shop has really gotten to know the needs and wants of all their patrons, and delivers it! I'm there with this sale for sure!

At **Euphoria**, just opposite T.J. Maxx in the Bridgehampton Commons Shopping Center, you will be in awe when you see their absolutely sexy and sophisticated boutique fashions and casual, comfy clothing for beach and parties.

There is a nice selection of jewelry that includes necklaces, bracelets, and so much more. Don't pass this shop by; you will be pleasantly surprised when you walk through the door. I know I was!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-till@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: (631) 537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!



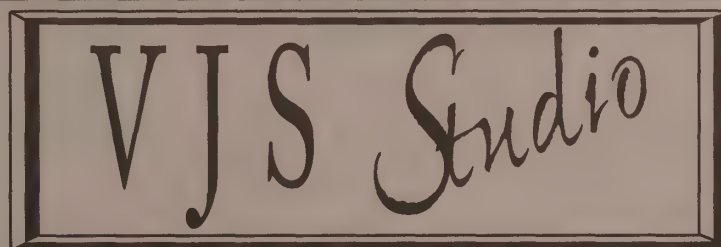
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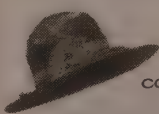
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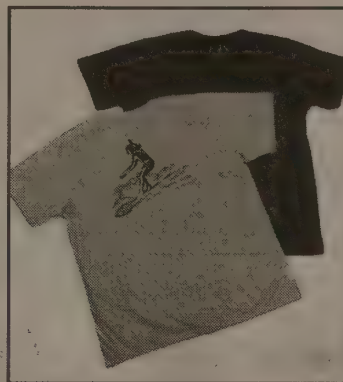
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Elie Tahari is celebrating the launch of the East Hampton Flagship Boutique on Saturday, August 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. with quite a splash. The event hosts include Rory and Elie Tahari with New Yorkers For Children hosts: Debbie Bancroft, Donya Archer Bommer, Susan Burden, Dayssi Olarte de Kanavos, Nicholas Scopetta, Kelly Behun Sugarman, and Stephanie Winston Wolkoff. Elie Tahari's unique talent for dressing the sexy sophisticated woman has come to define modern sophistication with his inspired collections of understated grace and elegance. His recent product



Asparagus Beach T's, Amagansett

expansions include menswear and women's accessories, featuring handbags and shoes. Among the many unique and eclectic fashions are tops, outerwear, jackets, dresses skirts and pants. New Yorkers For Children was founded in 1996 as an independent non-profit agency that could supplement the foster care system, New Yorkers For Children (NYFC) recognizes that children in foster care face a myriad of challenges and that so much is needed that cannot be provided with government funding. Expected guests include: Sophia Bush, Christie

Brinkley, Sandra Lee and Andrew Cuomo, Nacho Figueras, Fabiola Beracasa, Kelly Bensimon, Milly de Cabrol, Bobby Flay, Stephanie March, Alexandra and Louis Rose, Fouad and Dina Chartouni, Aby Rosen and Samantha Boardman, Celerie Kemble, Olivia Palermo, Tara Rockefeller, Lucy Sykes and Euan Rellie, Holly Peterson, Brian and Leslie Brille and Pierre Lissoni.

ASPARAGUS BEACH, PO Box 2281,
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Asparagus Beach, a new Hamptons-centric clothing and gift line that draws inspiration from Atlantic Beach (aka Asparagus Beach) in Amagansett. Up and running since last month, Asparagus Beach was founded by Matt Frisbie, Joe Kazickas, Lisa Levitin and Monica Valentin Russo. Two of the co-founders (Joe Kazickas and Lisa Levitin) were part of the Brown Harris real estate team that sold Reed and Delphine Krakoff their new East Hampton manse and a third co-founder (Matt Frisbie) is a member of the family that gave a saucer shaped disk (frisbee) flight. Additionally, an image from noted artist Dan Rizzie is featured on a limited edition tee, which he has signed. The line consists of a clothing and gift line that includes a casual beachwear collection of luxurious and super soft cotton. The T's for men, women and children define the Hamptons lifestyle, and pays homage to the area's rich lore. Special features include casual beachwear of 100% long staple Peruvian cotton. Each season special edition collector Tee's will be introduced featuring custom artwork from prominent East End talents. The Debut Collection: Dan Rizzie has his way with an asparagus spear. This signed special edition Tee is available on the website only. The collection's iconic symbol, an asparagus spear is woven throughout the line adding a playful element that links to a famed Hamptons beach. Today's Asparagus Beach pairs a pleasant, retro nostalgia (for those who may remember what Asparagus Beach really was) with an offbeat, collectible clothing and gift line that connects directly to the Hamptons. Asparagus Beach is currently available at **Khanh's Sports**, 60 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-0703 or log onto Khanh's website at: www.khanhsports.com.

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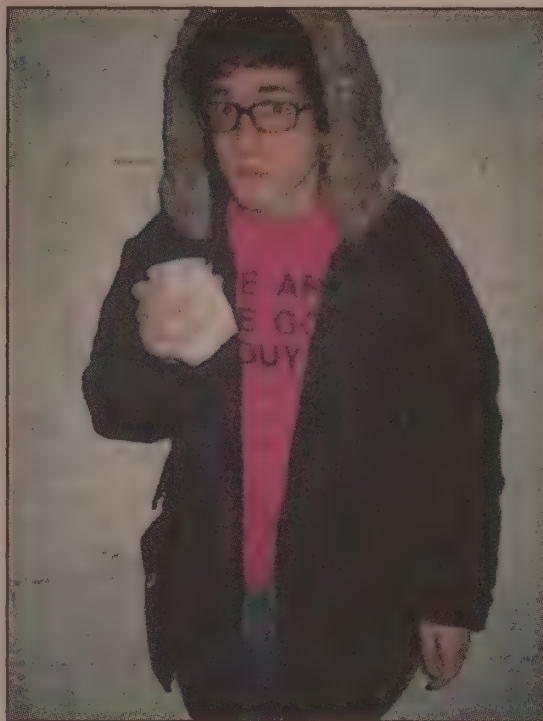
Dan's Summer SALE

The Hamptons Hipster

Everyday, the Hampton Jitney delivers chic New York City residents from their modern apartments in Manhattan to the more natural albeit equally expensive homes in the Hamptons. And while the furthest downtown the bus picks up is 40th & 3rd (plus some newly added Brooklyn locations), the bus is bound to get some New York City hipsters in its well air-conditioned seats – this is New York, after all, where you can hardly walk below Union Square without running into the hackneyed skinny jeans, vintage t-shirts and rare, ridiculous sneakers. While hipsters beat the heat in American Apparel track shorts and white, v-neck t-shirts, one might expect that they'd face a dearth of shopping options on the sophisticated Hamptons' Main Streets – but one would be wrong. Out east, there is a bevy of "irony" to be had as well as a dangerously high number of outlets with their sights set on hipsters (aren't we supposed to be *real* people in the Hamptons?). Well, I sigh, but get your white wayfarers on – we're going shopping.

While you likely won't find any classic, Kamus-reading, Buddy Holly glasses – wearing music connoisseur hipsters anywhere in the area, East Hampton's Blue & Cream is the East End outfitter of the newly emerging populace of Style Hipsters. Style hipsters are like celebrities (usually more like "local celebrities," and often more like "not celebrities at all, but would like to think of themselves that way") who have deemed themselves too cool for the popular kids. Blue & Cream is the perfect place for their shopping needs because it sells some variations of "streetwear," a new form of stylistic pretension. Streetwear is essentially homemade brands of urban clothing that is really, really expensive because it is "streetwear," and it is really, really ridiculous because nobody recognizes "streetwear" as "streetwear" except for those who wear it (which is a very small minority of even the hippest populations). Hamptons local brand LOLA and emerging fashion favorite Travota sell their freshest t-shirts alongside rare Nike dunks in this small, stylish boutique where fashionistas in white dresses smoke cigarettes outside. A Southampton outlet of the store opened last year as well, selling styles for skateboarders, and with the '90s coming back skateboarding is the hippest sport, sartorially speaking. Similarly, down the block, Scoop and Scoop Beach sell the trendiest digs for the guys, gays and girls, and while one can find enough credible, cool clothing in the stores to walk away feeling satisfied, the whole trendy Sienna Miller style hipster movement is quickly becoming deeply unhip. In New York, a hipster should set the trends, not follow them.

But even the more classic, Seth Cohen hipster can't



The writer on assignment

seem to let go of the vintage t-shirts. And while there are no Beacon's Closets in the area (Williamsburg's warehouse of vintage hip t-shirts, reasonably priced), there are a few hidden gems. A small thrift store behind the Big Olaf down the

wharf in Sag Harbor is open late at night, selling legitimate men's and women's vintage clothing from every era. Designer duds from every decade are hung alongside early 90s clothing that is sometimes so heinous it just might be cool. The store is a hidden stockpile of original looks where girls can put together outfits of stonewashed denim skirts with thin, stringy club kid-looking undershirts over black bras. Even those merely dabbling in sartorial hipsterdom can find a funny t-shirt (like the Lady Smith Black Mambazo tour shirt hanging on the men's rack), an Old West oxford or perhaps an out of production designer suit.

Further out on the island in Montauk, the store that's been outfitting downtown New York City nightlife for decades opened an East End outlet last summer – Screaming Mimi's. Screaming Mimi's, moderately to expensively priced, hand picks the hippest vintage t-shirts, preppy track jackets, 70s skirts and 80s sunglasses. While MisShapes has yet to begin an East End version of its downtown hipster party, Screaming Mimi's in Montauk is the perfect place to pick up clothes that will set you slightly apart from the rest of the Main Street crop.

So, for the Hamptons hipster, there are options. But if you want to be truly ahead of the crowds, I'd say, while out east, indulge in Ralph Lauren, J. Crew and all the Southampton shops selling preppy clothes for the well coiffed. Buy yourself a pair of short Nantucket reds! The 50s and 60s are coming back in full force and in short shorts, preppy polos and perhaps plastic aviators, you can smile and tell the Look Book it's for irony. And that would be hip.

– Michael Vilensky

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Ahead of the Class

It's almost time for the back to school shopping frenzy. Parents love the fact that the kids will be sitting in their classrooms all day instead of in front of the TV playing video games. The questions this season are what to wear, what colors and fabrics, what trends and accessories? Back to school 2007 features a wide variety of trends that are easily mixed and matched for a truly extensive wardrobe. The focus is on clothing that is fashion forward, yet comfy.

For girls, dresses this season are far from simple. Look for ruffles, prints, wraps and hoods in bright colors like cobalt blue and my favorite, deep purple. Baby doll dresses and kimono tops add a stylish flair and the plaid jumper (remember those?) makes a strong comeback. Shift dresses (they used to be my favorites), are perfect for layering. Everywhere there is a vintage feel that is "oh so modern." Hemlines start at mid thigh and never go below the knee, (thank goodness), a throw back to the Mod Squad of yester-year. For the smaller set, try the sneaker dress, a printed look with a hoodie, paired with rolled leggings. It's perfect for the classroom or the playground.

For the special look, tops mirror many of the trends found in jumpers and dresses. From baby doll floral to kimono tops in solids and geometric prints, blouses and fashion tops really stand out. Detailing includes pockets, buttons, hoods, long and short sleeves and the ever-popular three-quarter length sleeve.

Pants come in a wide variety of styles and lengths. Summer styles make their way into fall with Bermuda shorts, skimmers with rolled cuffs and

Capri's are still on the playground. The athletic looks goes to school in knit bottoms and sweatpants, often worn rolled up at the bottom. Denim is forever. It's always in and this season the looks are more streamlined with less detailing. The pant scene on the whole is neutral in color. Favorite jackets, sport ruffles, buttons, front pockets, double-breasted, hound's-tooth, plaid and even metallic versions. All are cropped and fitted, the perfect accompaniment to today's wide-legged pants. Pair skinny pants with long tunics and waist-defining details such as a wide sash belt. Do wear form-fitting tops with wide pant legs and flowing baby dolls with skinny trousers.

For boys, the news is tried and true – good old-fashioned polo's and rugby shirts are the staple of choice. Layering is key, with short-sleeve polo's and T-shirts under sweaters, hoodies or button-down shirts. Fleece makes a comfort statement on the inside of hoodie sweatshirts, and zippers are everywhere. Active wear features sports teams T-shirts, jerseys and long wind pants found in darker colors such as black, navy and charcoal. The newest color on the teen boy's scene is apple green and denim jeans and cargos appear to be here to stay. Pants with zip offs at the knee and elastic waists are practical for the sport enthusiast and the younger sibling.

For accessories and footwear, don't leave home without them. Headbands with tails (wraps that tie



underneath) make a fashion statement this fall and are important and available in a wide variety of patterns, stripes, polka dots and colors.

Backpacks and lunch totes have become a fashionable accessory. What's new? Oversized totes in nylon fabrics featuring holograms and bold designs. Lunch totes with comic book and cartoon characters top the pop lists.

For teen girls, the footwear options are exciting and varied, but the ballet flat is the must have. Comfortable and stylish, the flat is everywhere in glitter, soft leather and suede, animal prints, plaids and even with ceramic embellishments. Wedges also give height and comfort and are found in shoes and

boots. Bright colors are everywhere in shoes, a way to make the season's more neutral clothing really "pop." Gray is the new black, but bold cobalt, emerald green, deep purple and even fire red shoes are available this season.

"What is different this fall is the breadth and depth of styles, patterns and colors. The options reflect a true combination of multiple eras of fashion," explains Sonya Cosentini, T.J. Maxx Fashion spokesperson.

The true inspiration on fashion is from yesterday, today and tomorrow.

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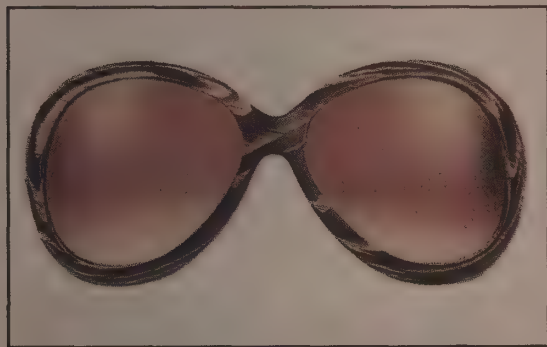
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Serious Shades

Sunglasses can make or break an outfit, but to make sure you don't walk down the street in some shade trend from ten years ago, here's the latest in sunglass fashion wear. It's still all about over-sizing for this season's line of fashionable eye wear and leading designers continue to revolve their lines around big frames with big statements. According to the people of 20/20 Eyewear in New York City, where the likes of Patricia Fields and Sofia Coppola shop, three of the summer's top trends are the wayfarers, hybrid aviators and a cross between the "Jackie O" style and retro. So with a bit trend watching myself and help from 20/20 professionals, here's how you can make a statement this summer either on the beach or Main Street in East Hampton.

Wayfarers are back in action this summer as Ray-Ban came out with a new style of their classic design. The original Wayfarer that got all the hype when Tom Cruise sported them in *Risky Business* is still an optical favorite, but the Wayfarer II took over this summer. It's the same plastic frame style everyone loves but the frame is made to complement different face



shapes. There are a variety of colors available for the original and Wayfarer II. These include black frames with green lenses, dark tortoise frames with green lenses, light tortoise frames with brown lenses, green camo frames with green lenses and the newest white frame lenses. White is not only big with the Wayfarer, but with many designer lines.

Aviators are another favorite and are taking a different turn this summer. For the more adventurous, Prada came out with a hybrid aviator that has sold big this summer and will definitely bring out your wild side. This style consists of metal frames with brightly colored plastic sides. Just like white is a big hit this summer, green also takes a spot as many people sport these Prada aviators in a lime green shade. Marc Jacob's Logo Aviators also hit it big this summer, while Fendi and Kate Spade also carry funky and classy aviator alternatives. For the more classic aviator wearers, Ray-Ban carries what many would consider the pilot in aviation sun wear. They carry multiple variations of the aviator but below are two of the favorites. The first is a line of large metal aviators with black, gold, silver, grey and white metal rims surrounding either green or gray lenses. The New Ray-Ban aviator comes in two different styles – gray metal rims with green lenses and brown metal rims with brown lenses.

The new retro Jackie O style can't be mentioned without the name Tom Ford right after it. It seems like everyone walking down the street has one of Tom Ford's bold styles for 2007. Ford's Jennifer and Whitney styles seem to be the two taking over the streets. The Jennifer has square frames with cut away lenses and is available in dark grey, cherry, rust brown, dark brown and pink. The Whitney style has a wider frame with an interesting crossover bridge that the Jennifer does not have. This popular design comes

in classic dark brown and champagne hues along with brighter choices like orange, olive green and pink. If you still want that Jackie O look but want to wear something a little different, Tom Ford, Christian Dior, Gucci and Kate Spade all have stylish options. Christian Dior's glossy glasses are oversized to the max and will definitely make a fashion statement. Gucci's large, plastic sunglasses in black, brown glitter and cyclamen glitter and Kate Spade's Colette, particularly in the red frame, will also get you noticed.

So that's it for summer, but I also got an inside scoop on what will be hot for the fall. Stick with darker tor-

toise and olive green shades. As for the hot color this fall, crystal takes the prize. Also new for the fall will be leather frames that designers seem to be incorporating into their upcoming lines. Rumor has it Chanel will be coming out with a line of this season's new trend so keep your eye on that leather. If you're in the market for some shades in either the blazing days of summer or the crisp days of fall, make sure you're making the right statement by topping off the perfect outfit with that stylish pair of sunglasses that fits you just right.

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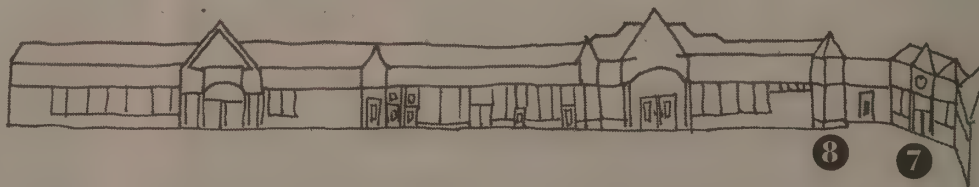
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In 1869, the railroad came to Good Ground, opening it up to travelers seeking refuge from New York City, bringing even more culture and residents to this lovely village. Due to the popularity of the Hamptons, in 1922 the Village of Good Ground and its surrounding hamlets united to form the Village of Hampton Bays. Now, as one of the most diverse communities on the East End, Hampton Bays offers a wide array of cultural, artistic and culinary delights to its residents and seasonal visitors. From a Latin-flavored disco and old-world Italian markets to one of the East End's most elegant Asian-fusion eateries and a comprehensive library, Hampton Bays has it all.

While walking down Hampton Bays' tree-lined



St. Rosalie's Church

Main Street, visitors to the Village might first stop in to have a bite at John's Italian Restaurant. Although it houses a bustling pizza parlor in the front room, John's also has a romantic, traditional Italian-American dining room nestled in the back, with raffia-wrapped bottles of Chianti on every table and charming scenes of "The Old Country" painted on the walls. Just beside John's, the spacious movie theater boasts multiple screens of the newest releases, all tastefully tucked away under a crisp white awning and small-town ticket window. If you prefer a more exotic dining experience, Matsulin is situated just across the street, serving creative sushi rolls and spicy dishes that impress even the most seasoned asiaphile with their crisp, delectable flavors.

Also on Main Street, authentic European shops

such as Scotto's Italian Pork Store and The Irish Cottage hearken back to Hampton Bays' more recent past, when immigrants from Ellis Island chose to settle outside of New York City, in the gracious little Village that welcomed them with open arms and the promise of a life as relaxing as that in the Old Country, with all the benefits of living only an hour's train ride from the hustle and bustle of New York City. Paul's Italian restaurant also echoes this era, while F.O.O.D. and Rosemary's cater to a more sophisticated European palate.

Off the beaten path, the Green Door Genral Store on Shinnecock Road makes fresh pies, pastries and other country delights that would make old Ellis Squires himself proud.

If the younger set feels like shimmying their hips to a Latin beat, the Hampton Bays Diner has a thumping Latin dance club right behind it and serves greasy-spoon fare all night long – just the ticket to replenish weary dancers or help the Village's early risers start their day with a smile and a *canción*. Even hungry sports fans can sink their teeth into something juicy while they cheer on their favorite team at Gators or dive into a big plate of fries and a perfectly-grilled burger at Tom McBrien's.

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– Sabrina C. Mashburn



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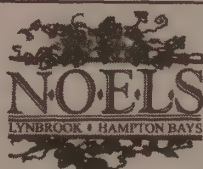
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The History Of Polo

Polo is the oldest team sport in the world, originating in China and Persia approximately 2,000 years ago. The name polo comes from the word *pholo*, which means 'ball' or 'ballgame' in Tibet's Balti dialect. Polo was first used as a training exercise for elite cavalry units. To these players, the game was more like a miniature battle played with as many as 100 people per team.

The earliest record of a polo match dates from 600 BC and was played between the Turkomans and Persians. Shah Abba the Great constructed a polo ground at Ispahan, then the capitol of Persia, in the 16th Century. The polo grounds are now a park, but still have the original stone goalposts in place. However, it was the Moguls who took the game from Persia to the east, mainly to India, where it remains a popular sport. India still boasts the world's oldest club, the Calcutta Polo Club, established in 1862.

But polo didn't achieve worldwide fame until the 1850s, when British tea plantation owners discovered the game in Manipur, where it was played by everyone from the very rich to the commoners. The game was brought back to England and quickly spread to the rest of the world during the late 19th Century, with the help of traveling military officers smitten with the sport.

New York City hosted the first polo match in the United States at Dickel's Riding Academy on 39th Street and Fifth Avenue in 1876. The Westchester Polo Club, America's first formal polo club, was established in 1876 at the Jerome Park Racetrack in New York, the site of the first American outdoor polo match, which was played on May 13, 1876. The next year,

Thomas Hitchcock Sr., Oliver W. Bird, August Belmont, Benjamin Nicoll and their friends played the first polo match on Long Island on the infield of the racetrack of the Mineola Fair Grounds.

The Meadowbrook Polo Club of Long Island was established in 1877 and members played regularly at the Mineola Fair Grounds. In 1884, The Meadowbrook Polo Club's first polo field was created, which facilitated Long Island's reputation as the "Polo Capital of the World" during the 1920s and 1930s.

Polo quickly became a top American sport – a single polo match at the Westchester Cup Tournament had 45,000 spectators, while the Cup of the Americas in 1928 was seen by over 100,000 fans.

Currently an active sport in more than 77 countries, polo was played as an Olympic sport from 1900-1939. However, professional polo is played in only a handful of countries – Argentina, England, Pakistan, India, Australia, Spain and the United States. Unlike other professional team sports, amateur polo players are often hired to play in matches alongside top professionals.

Although polo is played by equestrians worldwide, Argentina dominates the sport. Its team has claimed the World Championship title every year since 1949 and most of the world's top ranked players are Argentine. Their 100-plus-year-old Campeonato Argentio Abierto de Polo tournament is still one of the most important polo competitions in the world. However, the United States is unique in that it pos-

sesses both a men and women's professional polo league, with 32 teams across the country.

A typical polo match lasts about two hours and consists of six time periods called chukkas, each seven minutes long. The object of the game is to hit the ball down the field and through the goal posts in order to score. The most famous polo tradition is divot stomping during halftime, when spectators go out onto the field and press down pieces of torn-up grass and earth.

Often referred to as polo ponies, the horses or mounts used in the game are actually small thoroughbreds, not actual ponies. And because professional polo ponies are fast and can run over three miles during a period, they are not permitted to play a second consecutive period. After resting for at least two periods, some horses will return to the game, although most polo players bring at least six horses to each match.

If you're more into people than ponies, check out the VIP tent at the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge or Hampton Cup, where everyone from Deborah Messing and Kelly Ripa to Aretha Franklin can be spotted stomping divots.

The Hampton Cup polo tournament begins on August 9 and continues through September 5. General admission is \$20 per car. The Hampton Cup takes place at JetOne Jets Field at the Bridgehampton Polo Club, located at Two Trees Farms on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton.

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A Pony Tale

You see it everywhere, from Jobs to Newtown Lane, over the left breast of every man, woman and child in the Hamptons. It is as recognizable as the American flag, yet somehow, more alluring. The iconic image of horse and rider evokes a lifestyle incomparable to that of swamp-dwelling crocodiles and timid golden lambs hanging from ribbons and bows. The Ralph Lauren polo player's image is fast, powerful and commands attention.

This year, perhaps due to its creator's sponsorship of the Black Watch polo team, the Big Pony has mus-

cled out the traditional little pony, making even more of a statement than the classic insignia.

The Big Pony is everywhere this year – at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon and even on the limited-edition Black Watch team Polo shirts, complete with their Captain, Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras, number "2" emblazoned on the back.

Polo Ralph Lauren is deeming it "an icon reinvented" and while the strategy of Ralph Lauren seems to have always been reinventing classic styles, this newfound fascination with the image of a polo player shows the company's dedication to their team and respect for its players and their mounts.

We've all been wearing the little pony for decades and by now, have paddocks of them. Not overtly obnoxious, the clothing is exceedingly comfortable and timeless. A navy blue Polo shirt with a red pony will never go out of style. For almost 38 years, the normal pony logo set a precedent as to who the Polo clientele was supposed to be – subtle, yet distinguishable.

Now, like everything in the Hamptons, the polo ponies have caught Black Watch fever and they are stepping up to the plate.

The newest addition to the Polo pony family, the "Polo Match," takes its place at the front and back of the new Polo shirts. Perfectly embroidered in bold, lifelike colors, these oversized ponies gallop across their fabric field on the way to scoring yet another goal for the prestigious Black Watch team.

This isn't the first time Ralph Lauren has utilized their iconic logo to promote awareness of a worthy cause. The must-have emblem of a few years ago, the



Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras modeling the shirt inspired by his team



The new "Polo Match" design

Pink Pony, raised awareness and funds for breast cancer research. These Polo shirts were more than just fashion statements – they were an emblem Polo fans could wear with pride.

Although the understated miniature Polo pony of years past will never go out of style, Ralph Lauren's innovative new logos have caught the eye of a new generation – a generation of Polo fans who are athletic, philanthropic and of course, just as stylish as ever.

– Christian McLean and Sabrina C. Mashburn

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8/02/2007, Equuleus vs. White Birch

"This was a really tight game – White Birch won by a one-goal penalty."

8/02/2007, Endeavour vs. Black Watch

"The game was close until the third chukka, when we [Black Watch] made three or four goals and then held on to that lead for the rest of the game. The horses responded really well during this game and I think that they made a big difference in the way it played out."

8/04/2007, Two Trees vs. Northwood

"Two Trees had a really strong start. By halftime, they were up eight to two. Northwood managed to come back after halftime but Two Trees was still winning ten to eight in the final 30 seconds. Two Trees needed to win by three goals to make it to the finals, though, so Cambiaso scored a goal with less than twenty seconds to go, which earned his team a spot in the finals. If he had not scored that goal, Endeavor would have gone to the finals.

Of all the teams in this tournament, Black Watch was the only team with a guaranteed spot in the

finals. It's always nice to see that you have a good record, but all that really matters is who makes it to the final – that is what makes this sport so exciting.

– Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras

Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras is the Captain of the Black Watch polo team and the face of Ralph Lauren's Black Label Collection. He lives in Argentina and Sag Harbor with his wife, Delfina Blaquier and their two children, Hilario and Aurora.

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EQUULEUS

1. Inaki Laprida (4)	3
2. Magoo Laprida (7)	5
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WHITE BIRCH

1. Martin Donovan (3)	4
2. Chris Nevins (4)	0
3. Mariano Aguerre (10)	7
4. Santiago Torres (2)	0
Totals	12

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ENDEAVOUR

1. Larry Austin (1)	0
2. Pablo Spinacci (6)	1
3. Pancho Bensadon (8)	7
4. Naco Taverna (5)	3
Totals	11

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BLACK WATCH

1. Neil Hirsch (0)	0
2. Nacho Figueras (6)	0
3. Facundo Pieres (10)	9
4. Gustavo Usandizaga (3)	4
Totals	14

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8/04/2007

TWO TREES

1. David Walentas (0)	0
2. Martin Valent (4)	0
3. Facu Castagnola (6)	3
4. Adolfo Cambiaso (10)	8
Totals	11

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NORTHWOOD

1. Ashley Schiff (0)	1
2. Nick Manifold (5)	1
3. Andres Weisz (6)	2
4. Lucas Monteverde (9)	4
Totals	8

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Standings of the Clubs as of 8/07/2007

	W	L	G
Endeavour	2	1	+3
Black Watch	2	1	+9
Two Trees	2	1	+4
White Birch	2	1	-2
Equuleus	1	2	-6
Northwood	0	3	-6

The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Finals were held on Wednesday, August 8. Results were not available by press time.

The Hampton Cup Tournament begins on Thursday, August 9 at 5 p.m. A complete schedule of upcoming games can be found on page 100 of this issue.

All games played at JetOne Jets Field at the Bridgehampton Polo Club, located at Two Trees Farms on Hayground Rd. in Bridgehampton, at 5 p.m.

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Thursday, August 9
Saturday, August 11
Sunday, August 12
Tuesday, August 14
Wednesday, August 15
Friday, August 17
Saturday, August 18
Sunday, August 19
Tuesday, August 21
Thursday, August 23
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White Birch vs. Topping Pond Farm
Black Watch vs. Northwood
Endeavour vs. Polo Do
Two Trees vs. Northwood
Black Watch vs. Equuleus
Endeavour vs. White Birch
Polo Do vs. Topping Pond Farm
Equuleus vs. Northwood
Two Trees vs. Black Watch
Polo Do vs. White Birch
Endeavour vs. Topping Pond Farm
Equuleus vs. Two Trees
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Polo Player Spotlight: Two Trees' Adolfo Cambiaso

Adolfo Cambiaso is known to most who know of him as the best polo player in the world. At the age of twelve, he achieved professional status, attaining a handicap of one goal. At seventeen, he became the youngest player in the history of the sport to be given a ten-goal handicap, the highest allowed in the sport, which he has kept ever since.

When Adolfo Cambiaso emerges from his white, vintage Volkswagen Beetle convertible, his physical presence and aloof demeanor are imposing. Upon his arrival at the Two Trees barn, conversation stops and other players give up their seats to gather around his chair, hanging on his every word. As he settles down with a hot cup of *mate* and a Marlboro Red, he only half-listens to the conversation around him as he watches his children from afar.

For as long as he can remember, Cambiaso has known that he would be a professional athlete. "When I was younger," he remembered, "it was tennis. I had a coach and everything. But, I like horses and I like polo, so it was easy for me to play this game." Once he turned pro, Cambiaso travelled all over the world with his horses, playing for many teams and helping them all to win championship after championship. However, it was not until the mid-nineties that he finally came to the Hamptons to spend one summer playing for White Birch at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. Since then, Cambiaso has spent his summers vacationing with his family or relaxing at his farm in Argentina.

"This year," he explained, "I had an invitation from David [Walentas, the patron of the Two Trees team and owner of the land and barns used by the Bridgehampton Polo Club] and since this is a month when I usually take a break, I decided that the Hamptons would be a good place to bring my kids for the summer."

Now that he has had a chance to play in the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, Cambiaso is looking forward to playing in the Hampton Cup. "I am happy to be here," he said. "It's more competitive than the last time I played here — it's well-organized and [playing here] feels pretty good."

The caliber of competition is especially high this summer, as the patrons of the local 20-goal teams have convinced many of the best players in the world to come to Bridgehampton to compete in both the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge and the Hampton Cup. With so many of the sport's finest players facing off on JetOne Jets Field and living in such close quarters, rivalry would seem inevitable. However, "In this sport," Cambiaso explained, "we are used to playing with each other at one tournament and against each other in the next." Instead of rivalry, the players share a close camaraderie as they travel around the world together.

So what does a champion like Adolfo Cambiaso do when he is not playing polo? "I have a clothing line, La Dolfina, which is doing pretty well in Argentina," he said. "We make clothes for polo as well as classic clothes." And although neither of his children are old enough to play polo yet, his four-year-old daughter, Mia, knows how to ride and even his year-and-a-half-old son, Adolfo Junior, has felt the thrill of being on the back of a horse. "He's riding with me already," Cambiaso boasted. "He has no choice."

Although all of the Cambiasos have polo in their blood, Adolfo Cambiaso's father did not start playing polo until the age of 35. "My father was a surfer. I surf and windsurf — that is what I learned from my father," Cambiaso explained. When he was a



Photo by Ingrid Brady

child, it was his mother who instilled her love of horses in her young son. Her family played polo and she encouraged Adolfo to take up the sport.

After twenty years as a professional polo player, Adolfo Cambiaso has become a fine-tuned polo playing machine with the ability to score goals for his team and score enough of them to get his team to the finals. But even after so many years at the apex of his sport, Cambiaso does not feel the need to follow in the footsteps of so many other professional athletes and retire to a life of leisure. "I take it day by day," he said. Today, there's no end in sight.

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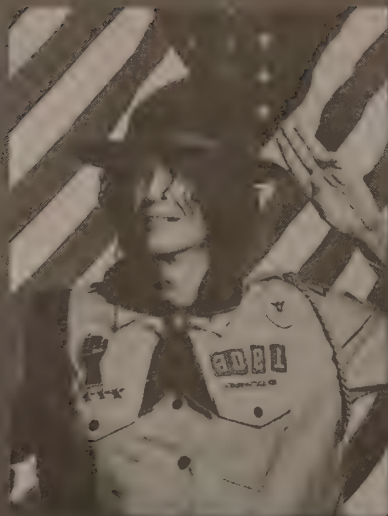
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The 59th Annual Artist-Writers Softball Game

Next weekend's 59th annual Artist-Writers Softball game is a longstanding Hampton tradition dating back to the 60s – and maybe even earlier, before *Dan's Papers* served to record the events of the East End – and continues to serve as a charitable event for local organizations. It is again sponsored by the East Hampton Day Care Center, the Phoenix House and the East End Hospice. This year, the highly anticipated softball game will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 18 in East Hampton on the sandlot baseball field behind Waldbaums in East Hampton. For those of you not familiar with this "friendly" competition between artists, writers and even politicians and celebrities, there's some serious back-ground you're missing.

When the event first came to town, it consisted mostly of local names like Willem de Kooning and George Plimpton, but because of the influx in Hollywood stars to the East End area, the participants may be anyone from novelists to a politician to an award-winning actors/actresses. In the old days, the Artist-Writers Softball Game lacked some organization, but as it has grown, people arrived at the venue where refreshments, t-shirts and hats are sold. Admission to the event is free, but being that proceeds will go to local organizations, there is a suggested charitable donation.

Whoever the players are, the softball game always seems to be a great success that is enjoyed by all who attend and taken surprisingly seriously by the artists and writers who play. Although these types normally stick to intellectual and creative pursuits, the artists and writers of the past have proved that their inner brute strength and competitive nature can come out in full force on the pitch. *Dan's Papers* covers this event year and after year and to properly give you a feel for its atmosphere, it seems only proper that you hear the echoes of the past, if you will, to experience a part of this summer favorite.

"Identities disappear on a softball diamond. Primitive urges take hold. Writers naturally get to become their characters – 'the name's Hobbs, sir, Roy Hobbs. Right Field.' Artists get to brush themselves with dirt and float backwards tracking fly balls dropping out of the blue of their own living canvas. Bats and balls were the medium, but the stakes were large. Was it really any surprise that these guys (and disappointingly few women) wanted to win?" That's a little tidbit from the 1986 write-up of the event, which aptly sets the tone of the game the way it continues today. Over the years, spectators have watched as John Irving, Rudolph Giuliani, Kurt Vonnegut, Carl Bernstein, Peter Jennings, Bill Clinton, Paul Simon and more hugely influential people have taken the mound, sporting their softball attire and competing – some more than others, Jerry Della Femina – for that summer's best charitable benefit conversation bragging rights. And while winning matters, a big



The Writers



The Artists

part of this event's entertainment comes from observing the players – normally in serious suits or behind a stack of books to be signed or being honored at a benefit – in a more casual setting, exchanging jokes, fooling around, and gettin' dirty.

For example, in 1973, Abbie Hoffman, standing on first base, flirted with the cheerleaders before illegally stealing second base with a great flourish and then she got called back and then stole it again! In 1994, Howard Stringer announced that Paul Simon was wearing gloves designed by spectator Donna Karan. And in 2005, Dan Rattiner's depth perception caused some confusion on whether or not Paul Simon was tagged, so Rattiner simply asked the famous seventies singer.

Expect to see some of the same antics this year as Ken Auletta, Carl Bernstein, Donnie Deutsch, Eric Earnst, Mike Lupica, Bob Balaban, David Lion Rattiner, Greg Bellow, and some surprise guests take the field. Dan Rattiner will be the umpire and Bert Sugar and Nanette Henson will be announcing. Game coordinator Leif Hope says audiences can expect the game to be "highly competitive. The winners take great pleasure in winning...and the artists lose gracefully. The writers get cranky!" Asked if he had a predication for this year's event, Hope said, "It's anyone's game."

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review: deathly hallows

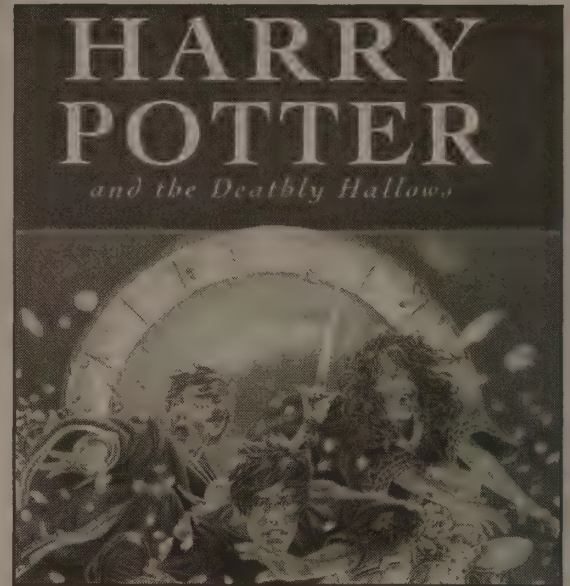
Nine years after *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, we finally have the long awaited seventh and final book in the Harry Potter series. As for the book itself, clocking in at 759 pages, it's quite a hefty read, and the second longest book in the series. Thankfully, *Deathly Hallows* is deserving of every page.

Deathly Hallows certainly has a lot to live up to, and as such, it's a little bit of a letdown that in Harry's first appearance, he's staying with his mean Aunt and Uncle for what is...well, the seventh-time. But almost as if reading our minds, Harry is whisked away by his magical accomplices within a few pages, and it's here that the seventh installment sets itself apart. This book is by far the most action-packed of the series and throughout all 700-plus pages, Rowling keeps it fast and fresh. That's especially necessary in this book, where, for the first time, neither Harry nor his best friends, Ron and Hermione return to Hogwarts for school. This time they're all on their

own, in search of objects known as "Horcruxes," believed to house fragments of the evil Voldemort's soul.

Being sixteen-years-old, I have had the unique experience of growing up with Harry and having my age mostly mirror his own. It has been a very rewarding experience, maturing with Harry from his naïve first book form, to his whiny fifth book form and finally to his emergence as a young adult in the final one. Rowling seems to expect a certain maturity from her readers, and they'll need it to tolerate things like Harry's first use of the Dark Arts. Using an unforgivable curse to torture one of Voldemort's cohorts. Harry moodily remarks that for the spell to work, "you really have to mean it."

After years of practice, Rowling really knows pacing and it shows in this book. It's a real page-turner from beginning to end, with answered questions immediately being replaced with new mysteries to be



solved. But at no time is the reader fooled into thinking that the scavenger hunt search is the main attraction. That honor belongs distinctly to the long awaited confrontation between Harry and Voldemort lurking in the penultimate chapter, where, for the first time, literary laws allow one (or both) of them to be killed.

Until the end, *Deathly Hallows* is great, both for breaking the tired formula that all previous books have followed and for striking new thematic ground. And it is just for these reasons that its end is so disappointing. After thousands of pages of buildup throughout seven books, we are left with an ending that would have seemed childish, even by the third book. This is not to say that Harry's death would in and of itself have made a great ending, but simply that after years of following Harry's adventures, I expected something a little more satisfying than just, "Harry kills Voldemort." While this simple ending should be sufficient, it isn't. After bringing up such ruminations as *Deathly Hallows* does, the ending feels as if Rowling has popped up behind you and said "gotcha, it's a children's book after all!" The reader feels cheated and is left hanging. The epilogue does nothing to alleviate this, as it could be summed up in one sentence, "and they lived happily ever after."

It is only after finishing *Deathly Hallows* that the reader discovers the last thing that sets it apart. When the book jacket is removed and placed flat so that the whole picture can be viewed, it's not surprising that it's depicting the moment just after Harry kills Voldemort, Harry's hand stretched aloft to catch Voldemort's wand. All the way on left and right ends of the picture, corresponding to the beginning and ending flaps of the book, are curtains.

So if these curtains, which suggest that this performance is really epic after all, are the closing ones, where are the opening curtains? Did Rowling really plan this artistic Easter egg so many years ago? In fact, she has, and similar examination of the first book shows the same curtains at the edges of the jacket.

Perhaps it is only now, as the curtain closes, that we can appreciate what has made the Harry Potter franchise so unbelievably successful. Somehow, Rowling has single handedly created an entire world close enough to our own to relate to, and yet different enough to serve as an escape. It's precisely because of her expertise that it's not until we turn the page after the last sentence "all was well" that we finally see the curtain.

— David Glekel



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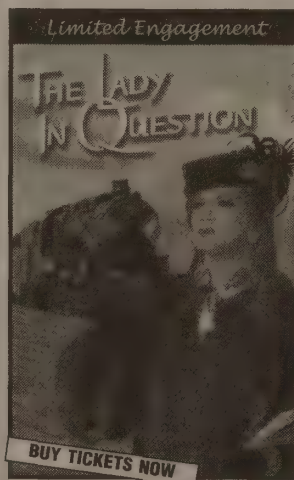
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: gentlemen prefer blondes

No doubt there have been sociological studies done to prove or disprove the theory that the male species is preferentially attracted to ladies whose hair is blonde. Just try a test on your male friends and ask them who played the two female leads in the original Broadway production and then the film. Depending on their ages they may come up with Carol Channing and will almost certainly say Marilyn Monroe from the film version. It will be interesting to see how many remember the brunette Yvonne Adair from Broadway or even the sultry buxom Jane Russell who starred opposite Marilyn in the film version. Yes, there is something about a blonde dame!

Some say this show is sexist or politically incorrect. After all, how many women would ever set out to ensnare a wealthy man simply by using their physical attributes, and is it right to portray a blonde as dumb? Also, some may say it is old fashioned with its concentration on partying, drinking and all these gold diggers trying to dupe eligible and wealthy men. Come to think of it, that description may sound uncommonly like a typical summer weekend in the Hamptons.

Put these thoughts aside, settle back and enjoy Gateway Playhouse's production of this musical that without a doubt, is unashamedly and delightfully old fashioned, but has many very tuneful songs, some great tap dancing and no violence, mayhem, foul language or even any social message. It is simply good escapist entertainment that will send you out into the evening happy and whistling one of the catchy songs.

The music of Jules Styne and the lyrics of Leo Robin set the stage with the days of bright young things – flappers, prohibition and the idle pursuits of the rich. Set on the transatlantic liner, the Ile de France, the show follows the fortunes of two ex-Follies showgirls,



Photo by Jeff Bellante

Lorelei Lee (Elizabeth Stanley) in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*

Lorelei Lee (the blonde) and Dorothy Shaw (the brunette) as they sail away to Gay Paree (yes, the musical is also old fashioned enough to use that word in its original connotation in several songs). Lorelei serenades her latest beau Gus Edmond Jr., heir to a massive button manufacturing fortune, with the song "Bye Bye Baby" as the liner sets sail because Gus has to stay behind. The rest of the show follows the fluctuating trials and tribulations of Lorelei and Gus as their romance waxes and wanes. It also follows the machinations of Dorothy as she sets her cap at Henry Spofford (played by Duke Lafoon), a wealthy Philadelphian philanthropist.

Elizabeth Stanley as Lorelei Lee is blonde enough and certainly beautiful enough to make the title ring true. In a previous appearance at Gateway, she played that other great Marilyn role in *Sugar* and here again, she looks and sounds like a reincarnation. Sometimes you find yourself wishing that you could see her take the role as her own rather than her being a copy. Erin

Crouch plays Dorothy Shaw, Lorelei's brunette friend and ex-Follies, extremely well and there is good synergy between the two. She also lights up the stage with her dancing. The tap sequences are a feature of the show and Ken Prescott in the dual roles of director and choreographer has brought together a very talented group of dancers who make the most of Agnes de Mille's original choreography. Paul Clausen as Gus Edmond Jr., Lorelei's target, and Kurt Robbins as Gage, the entrepreneurial zipper manufacturer, strive for both Lorelei and business success. Lorelei finally proves that blondes are not really that dumb when she succeeds in marrying Gus and forges a mutually profitable business partnership between Gus and Gage, ensuring her the continued supply of a girl's best friends – need you ask – diamonds, of course.

Elizabeth Stanley sings with husky sex appeal and she has great timing. She is very well partnered with Paul Clausen. Even though the male roles in this show are subservient to the female (art imitating reality again?), when they get their chances, they all showed extremely good singing voices and Duke Lafoon held the audience spell bound with a beautiful and lesser known romantic ballad, "Just a Kiss Apart."

The scenic designs by Michael H. Ward are excellent and colorful and Jose M. Rivera's costumes, especially those for the girls, are beautiful. The orchestra under Jeffrey Buschbaum has the nostalgic style of the 20s and the whole evening was fun and reconfirmed Gateway's tremendous strength in staging and revitalizing classic hit musicals.

— Roy Bradbrook

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preview: the lady in question... by gordin & christiano

Drag legend extraordinaire Charles Busch is making a return engagement to the Bay Street Theater MainStage in a revival of his much acclaimed satire *The Lady in Question*, which begins previews on August 14 and will run through September 2. Mr. Busch was last seen here during the summer of 2004 in a revival of *Auntie Mame* on the MainStage, when he played another legend Mame Dennis, made famous by yet another legend, the film and theater star Rosalind Russell. Christopher Ashley, who helmed the current Broadway hit *Xanadu*, will direct *Lady*. He also directed the outstanding Broadway productions of *All Shook Up* and the revival of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* earning a Tony nomination in the process.

For the uninitiated the flamboyant Mr. Busch is an actor, playwright, novelist, screenwriter, director and gay icon, who may be under the radar to most of the general population, but nonetheless has a cult following of devotees. He is the author and star of besides *The Lady in Question*, *Red Scare on Sunset*, and *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*. He wrote and starred in the film versions of his plays, *Psycho Beach Party* and *Die Mommie Die*, winning a best performance award for the latter at the Sundance Film Festival. In 2003 he received a special Drama Desk Award for career achievement. The star made his directorial debut at the Tribeca Film Festival in 2006 winning an honorable mention and is the subject of a documentary film *The Lady in Question is Charles Busch*.

The playwright, however, is probably best known for two vastly different works. The camp classic *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, which brought him



Photo by David Rodgers

prominence and is one of the longest running plays in Off-Broadway history, earned him his cult status. The play began in the East Village at the Limbo Lounge in 1984 and subsequently moved to Off-Broadway running for five years. Adoring fans formed long lines at the theatre box office and would often greet his every on stage move with screams and shrieks of pure delight.

Seventeen plays later and in the year 2000, Busch, the playwright, moved mainstream with the Broadway debut of *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife*, which ran for 777 performances garnering him along with rave reviews a Tony nomination for best play. Linda Lavin starred in the role that might have been played by Busch himself and the moment became a major turning point in his career. Ben Brantley in the *New York Times* called the play "Uproarious." The playwright would later write the book for Rosie O'Donnell's Broadway production of *Taboo* starring Boy George, a marvelous

script that was unfortunately undermined by the star's limitations.

Sybil Christopher had been speaking with Charles about bringing *The Lady in Question* to Bay Street for several years, but after the success of *Auntie Mame* the prospect may have seemed timely, and when she called suggesting they do his play this season Mr. Busch was thrilled immediately agreeing with only two requirements. He wanted Julie Halston, who was a founding member of Busch's company, Theatre-in-limbo, to revive her original role. He also insisted he wanted Kathy Carr, who has been with him forever, to do his wigs. Otherwise Bay Street could have complete control and when I sat down with Mr. Busch in his Greenwich Village duplex just a day before rehearsals began, he hadn't even discussed the costumes, but he knew all his lines. He said, "It was surprising how easily they came back after 18 years," and that he was excited to begin working with the excellent company.

The anti-Nazi melodrama that spoofs Hollywood epics from the 1940s and 1950s is a sly thriller that Kyle Renick first produced at the WPA in 1988 and was subsequently moved Off Broadway to the Orpheum Theater in July of the following year. The play is actually a multilayered joke kept buoyant with daring comic style that owes a debt of gratitude to the genius of Charles Ludlam and is one of 23 plays written by the multi talented Busch.

The story is a suspenseful tale of Gertrude Garnet, a glamorous diva and self-obsessed concert pianist on tour in Bavaria. Her tremendous ego is challenged when a handsome American enlists her help in rescuing his mother from a Nazi prison. Writing for the *New York Times* Frank Rich said "*The Lady in Question is hilarious company*."

BookHampton is underwriting sponsor of the "Pay What You Can" performances at Bay Street. There are at least 50 tickets reserved for the first preview performance that can be purchased on the day of performance in person at the Bay Street Theatre Box Office from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. with a limit of two tickets per person. Regular tickets are \$50 - \$65, but on August 14 "Pay What You Can."

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preview: rock the farm

In two weeks, at one of the most beautiful locales in East Hampton, benevolent band The Giving Tree will be rocking the farmhouse. The Rock The Farm Benefit for Row New York and The Giving Tree Foundation will be held at John's Lane Farm in East Hampton on Saturday August 18 from 6 to 11 p.m. Row New York and The Giving Tree make a great team, as two budding organizations making an impact while having fun and exploring their passions.

The Giving Tree is a New York City-based seven-piece band, which donates all of its net proceeds to various charities. Each band member donates some of their earnings to charities near and dear to their hearts and the band will schedule gigs to benefit charities of choice as well. Some of the charities that have benefited from The Giving Tree include The Christopher Reeve Foundation, The Coalition for the Homeless, the Alzheimer Foundation and many more. The band has performed in a series of NYC venues such as Canal Room, The Red Lion and the Mercury Lounge. This summer, The Giving Tree took the Stephen Talkhouse by storm with several successful and exciting shows to benefit the Wounded Warrior Foundation, an organization that aims to raise awareness for the needs and aid of severely wounded service men and women. The band will be playing the Talkhouse again for the Wounded Warrior Foundation on August 31 at 10 pm (tickets are \$20).

Row New York is an organization that provides athletic, academic and personal support to inner-city girls through the team sport of crew. It was founded by Amanda Kraus, who was captain of the



The Giving Tree Band

crew team as an undergrad at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. While she was receiving her master's degree in education at Harvard, Kraus worked closely with G-Row Boston, a program similar to Row New York, founded in 1998 for girls in Boston public schools. Seeing the strength of the program and the personal growth of the girls she worked with inspired Kraus to start Row New York. The Row New York team practices six days a week on Meadow Lake in Flushing Meadows Corona Park in Queens, as well as in indoor locations in New York City. In addition to the tough physical training, the girls receive academic assistance with college planning sessions and support, as well as academic extra help and tutors. The girls get advice from speakers from around the country and form deep bonds with each other. The organization has a great

impact on the lives of young inner-city women and provides an outlet to the outdoors that they might not get otherwise, as well as a group of people who they can trust.

These two organizations will team up for this wonderful event on Saturday, August 18, providing guests with dinner, drinks, music, dancing and all-around fun. The venue is a privately run horse farm run by Maggie Kotuk. Since the 17-acre farm is in a unique and picturesque location, it has been used for numerous events, photo shoots and weddings. This intimate setting creates the perfect atmosphere for this event that promises to have you singing and dancing for a good cause. Starting at 6:30 p.m., Rebecca Haviland will showcase her vocal talent with The Giving Tree's various cover songs including tracks by Dave Matthews, Aretha Franklin and Paul Simon and The Nancy Atlas Project will be performing as well. The entertainment should be top notch. There will be an array of BBQ favorites with a luau theme catered by The Seafood Shop as well as an open bar. So not only will the crowd be engaged by the musical tunes, but the food should be finger-lickin' good. Bull Path Capital Management, Wolverine Trading and Arkay Packaging will under ride the event while 10 Cane Rum is the primary sponsor. Tickets are \$75. The benefit will provide a good time for a good cause.

— Jessica Murray and Michael Vilensky

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Richard Zacks is also the author of *The "Pirate Hunter: The True Story of Captain Kidd."* He received his BA with honors in Classical Greek History from the University of Michigan and his Masters from the prestigious Journalism School of Columbia University. Following the lecture, Dr. Charles P. Neimeyer, Director of the USMC History Division at Quantico, VA will join the conversation.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Doh! Or rather, Dough! Money is *The Simpsons Movie*'s prime reason for being. Even Homer derides the audience at the opening of the wide screen engorgement, as being suckers for paying to watch something they can get free on TV. His joke is more precise than it is ironic. The movie, like the ongoing almost 20-year sitcom, delivers as many laughs per minute as the small screen, caustic commentary on American life, but does the blockbuster-size screen hold more? It does offer broad, panoramic overviews of Springfield, the homely town where Homer and other bizarre denizens (funnily, similar to our own neighbors) replay their lives day by surprisingly eventful day. Also, as never before seen, the calamitous sight of Bart in full-frontal nudity is revealed. No, the big screen does not aggrandize Bart's manliness. However, the length to which the feature film goes – 88 minutes as opposed to its usual 23 minutes – might have the hardcore TV audience running out for snacks or restroom visits. Do you get your money's worth? "The Simpsons" devotees will say that it does not reach the peak of favorite episodes. For many, there's not enough Krusty the Clown and other minor complaints that do not add up to a hill of beans or their whoopee cushion reactions.

The movie's core is Al Gore and his environmental concerns. Another of Homer's Homeric blunders has him dumping his pet pig's waste into Springfield's lake. The pig's pollution potency is so awful that it reaches global proportions. As I'll Lisa puts it, "It's an irritating truth." The new American leader of the free, jeopardized world, President Arnold Schwarzenegger, has to have Springfield isolated under a dome. Marge whips out a needlepoint "Dome Sweet Dome." Naturally, the Environmental Protection Agency, run by an evil billionaire nearly destroys Springfield. Chaos preys as Lisa grows a crush on a cute enviro-boy. Ned Flanders, the pious creationist prays. There's plenty of big trouble but the Bible is of no help. "This book doesn't have any answers," cries Homer. Marge has a big, heated bed-

The Simpsons Movie



room scene with Homer. Family tensions rise to a din that can't be covered by Homer's head noise, the clinky-de-clink of a windup monkey's cymbals. He's off on a motorcycle. He puts together a team of sled dogs. The family should move to Alaska, he insists, "Alaska. Where you can't be too fat or too drunk." Marge makes another needlepoint, "Nome Sweet Nome."

Ah, yes, the iconic Simpsons family simply keep

plugging along. Their persistence is held together because they stick together. Through thick and thin and from one corny old joke to the next, the Simpsons come through with the biting pop cultural comments that strike with flinty brilliance like a wooden match. A light goes on over your head and you stretch back with a satisfied, "Ah, yes," as when President Schwarzenegger steadfastly states, "I was elected to lead, not to read." They approach each hypocritical screw up with the same embrace they give loaded-with-fat foods. They devour it and push on to next excessive tidbit of Americana. Homer's boorish ways and totally clueless faltering abilities rely on his assurance that The Family is indestructible. Even the binky-sucking, nonverbal child Maggie is a mainstay. Lisa's intelligence reminds them of the real world. Marge expresses the real concern and suffers. Grandpa is every old senior and expresses it vociferously as when he keels over in church in a fit of religious fervor. Bart is spectacularly brazen, sassy, ego-full of daring. Their nutsy dog is also a reluctant but committed family member even as a lynch mob makes a stop at the Rent-A-Pitch-Fork shop on their way to...No! I cannot illegally download the movie's plot.

I cannot give away the family's trip to Alaska where they encounter a tap dancing penguin (a sharp right jab to our tastes) or the momentous events of Green Day. Or, an "Itchy & Scratchy" skit that gets the malevolent mouse to the top of the Democratic Presidential ticket – "Itchy & Hillary 2008."

You have to be there for all the zany truths as America's cultural barometer, *The Simpsons Movie*, unleashes its happy load of irreverence and heart pounding sentimentality. Or, you can tune it in for free at home.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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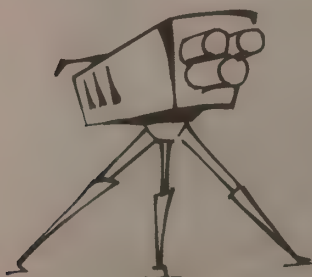
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Schedule for the week of Friday, August 10 to Thursday, August 16.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.-Thurs. 1:50, 3:55, 4:40,



6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:25, 12:30

Star Dust – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3:15, 4:10, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45, 10:20, 12:30

Becoming Jane – Fri.-Thurs. 12:40, 2:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7, 9:50, 11:50

Talk to Me – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:20, 9:30, 10, 12

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 1:40, 2:30, 4:10, 5, 6:40, 7:10, 8:50, 9:40, 11:20

Hair Spray – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 4, 6:05, 7:15, 9:20, 10:10, 12:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Underdog – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35 Mon.-Thurs. 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Rush Hour 3 – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

Daddy Day Care – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

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Rush Hour 3 – Fri. 5, 7, 9 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7, 9 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7, 9

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Mon. 4:30, 9:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-7469)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, *Star Dust*, *Daddy Day Camp*, *I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry*, *Underdog*, *The Simpsons*, *Rush Hour 3*, *The Bourne Ultimatum*

Call for show times.

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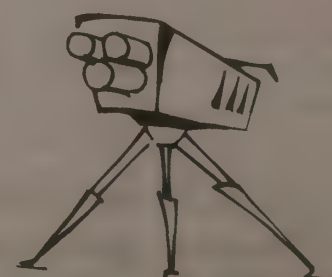
Rush Hour 3 – Fri.-Sat. 2, 4, 7, 9 Sun.-Thurs. 3, 7, 9

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

My Best Friend – Fri.-Sat, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 6:45 Sun. 3, 5, 6:45

Goya's Ghost – Fri.-Thurs. 8:30

I Have Never Forgotten You – Sat. 3



Mike Vilensky's MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS



Stardust

This anxiously awaited fantasy flick has a star-studded cast including Claire Danes, Sienna Miller, Ian McKellan, Peter O'Toole and even Robert DeNiro. The adaptation of Neil Gaiman's story seems an unlikely choice for A-List actors and the British indie director, but their credibility and the film's cinematography might make this an

unlikely breakout hit.

Skinwalkers

Two warring werewolf clans trap a 12-year-old boy in the midst of their violent but surprisingly intellectual battle about the moral issue werewolves face regarding their hunger for humans. A horror film with heart and a werewolf film set to change the stereotypes about werewolves! Why not?

Rocket Science

An endearing young man with a tough home life and a serious stuttering problem joins his high school debate team in an attempt to woo his love interest and answer some of his questions. Stellar acting and beautiful, simple storytelling welcome this critic favorite to the dollhouse.

Rush Hour 3

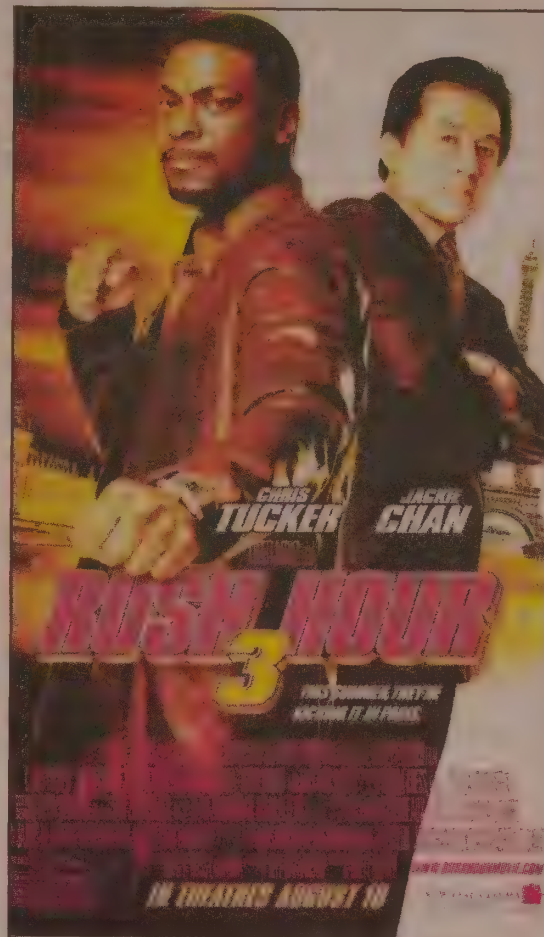
Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker take their American ass-kicking adventures to France's City of Lights in the final installment of this weirdly popular action/comedy trilogy. Expect some more semi-racist jokes, serious action sequences and a happy ending in what is sure to be this August's out-of-camp trip to the movies.

Daddy Day Camp

Yes, Oscar winner Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in this sequel that, as IMDB puts it, "is the type of movie in which the dude who's voicing the trailer is faking his enthusiasm."

Descent

Rosario Dawson plays a promising college co-ed whose world is darkened when she is brutally raped. But the tables turn as Dawson depicts a downward spiral heading towards possible redemption in this gritty film.



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Here comes another entertaining South Fork summer week of top-draw music artists, first-class theater, expert lecturers, and independent films. James Taylor is the star performer at Social@Ross in East Hampton on Saturday evening. Soloists from New York City Opera (Sat.) and then cabaret star Michael Feinstein (Sun.) are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has four programs this week, Pianofest artists play their Grand Marathon finale, and jazz great Freddy Cole performs on Shelter Island next week.

This Sunday, Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton and Guild Hall's John Drew Theater present a Broadway cast in a staged reading of Joe Stein's hit comedy *Enter Laughing*. The John Drew Theater's new production of the Steve Martin absurdist comedy *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* starts previews next Tuesday at East Hampton Studios, and Bay Street Theatre also begins preview performances of its final summer production, Charles Busch's satiric thriller *The Lady in Question*, next Tuesday. Bellport's Gateway Playhouse has the musical *Gentleman Prefer Blondes* onstage now.

The **BENEFIT** scene quiets down to a dull roar this week-end. My suggestions: **Guild Hall's Summer Gala** starts with a preview of Billy Sullivan's portraits then dinner/dance with Peter Duchin Orch. and auction on Friday, Aug. 10 (6 p.m., Guild Hall and Mulford Farm, \$1200 or \$250 for under-35; call 631-324-0806); "An Evening with artist John Chamberlain," for the **Ross School Scholarship Fund**, East Hampton (Fri., Aug. 10, 7 p.m. screening of new documentary "John Chamberlain and Miss Lucy Pink," Q & A with artist and filmmaker, plus cocktail party, \$200, 631-907-5407 or email edunn@ross.org); **East Hampton Chamber of Commerce Artists Studio Tour** from Bridgehampton to Amagansett includes Guild Hall and Pollock-Krasner House (Sat., noon to 5 p.m., \$25, 631-324-0362); Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge donates admission fee to **South Fork Breast Health Coalition** (Sat., 4 p.m., Two Trees Farm, Bridgehampton, \$20 per car donation); **EEOC Farm's** family dinner dance includes children's activities (6 p.m. Sat., EEOC Farm, Long Lane, East Hampton, \$125 adult or \$300 family, 631-324-5523); Jewish Center of the Hamptons' big



Michael Feinstein at the WHBPAC

yard sale to fund **East End Food Pantry** (Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., JCOH East Hampton).

THEATER

Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton co-produces staged readings of both new and classic plays with the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. This Sunday, 8 p.m., at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, it's Joseph Stein's hit comedy *Enter Laughing* based on Carl Reiner's early struggles to start an acting career. Broadway/TV film actors Jerry Adler, Cady Huffman, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and Lewis J. Stadlen head the large cast. Joe Stein will be there to answer questions after the performance and a dessert reception follows (\$18-20). Next Tues., the John Drew presents its production of Steve Martin's absurdist comedy *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* featuring a cast of local, veteran actors at East Hampton Studios (8 p.m., Tues.-Sat., \$28-30). Tickets to all performances: John Drew box office (631) 324-4050 or www.guildhall.org, Theatermania 866-611-4111 or www.theatermania.com.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, begins previews of its final summer mainstage production, Charles Busch's satiric thriller *The Lady in Question*, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. (pay-what-you-can tickets for Tues. night sold at theater box office 11 a.m.). The Broadway cast includes Julie Halston, Richard Kind, Larry Keith and Charles Busch. Regular tickets (\$50-65) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org).

The Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, has the Anita Loos/Joseph Field/Jule Styne musical *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* in its big barn theater through August 25. For tickets (\$37-43) call (631) 286-1133, 888-4TIXNOW or go online to www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

MUSIC AND COMEDY

The luxe Social@Ross dinner-and-intimate-show performance with a big-name artist features the master acoustical guitarist/singer/songwriter James Taylor on Saturday. Part of the proceeds benefit East Hampton's Ross School scholarship fund. Tickets (\$3,000 per) are sold at www.discoversocial.com or call 800-803-6644.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in young stars of the New York City Opera to sing arias from the upcoming season's productions (Sat., 8:30 p.m.). There is a pre-performance cocktail party and dinner with V.I.P. seating for \$200 per ticket (631-288-2350); regular seats are \$60-\$100. On Saturday, national cabaret star Michael Feinstein performs his "My Romance" show with songs by the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin (\$100-140). For all regular PAC tickets, call (631) 288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org.

The **Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival** presents four programs this week. "An Evening with American Masters" (Gershwin, Copland, and more) includes an outdoor cocktail party Fri., 6 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery (\$75 benefit). On Sun., 6:30 p.m., hear pieces by Beethoven, Dvorak and Moravec in the Presbyterian Church (\$30); next Wed., 7:30 p.m. at the church, listen to the music of Schoenfeld, Mendelssohn and Dohnanyi (\$30). Next Thurs., 5 p.m. at the Children's Museum of the East End's amphitheater, songs by "Wolfgang Amadeus Schmutzberry" are featured (\$10). Call the BCMF box office at (631) 537-6368 or online www.bcmf.org for seats.

Opera of the Hamptons' soloist Kristin Sampson and music director Atarah Hazzan offer excerpts from *La Traviata* this Friday, noon, at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library (no charge; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats). **Pianofest**, the program for emerging concert pianists, bids audiences adieu with its Grand Marathon recital Saturday, starting at 7 p.m., in the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Damon Ferrante, the **Montauk Library's** composer-in-residence, presents two talks on American opera in the 21st century, with performers and recordings next Tues., Aug. 14, and Sun., Aug. 19, 7 p.m. in the library (*gratis*). **Freddy Cole**, Nat's brother, will offer two evenings of jazz at The Dory Restaurant, Shelter Island, next Wed. and Thurs. (7 & 9 p.m., \$15 cover, 631-749-4300).

Recommended musicians and performers at local clubs & restaurants: **Montauk** - Wed., 9:30 p.m. comedy at Gurney's Inn, Sun. afternoon jazz at 888 Gigshack; **Amagansett** - at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri., southern rock/pop North Mississippi Allstars then Hot Lava, Sat.-Jefferson Airship/Starship's Marty Balin then Nancy Atlas Project, Sun.-rock/blues Southside Johnny and Asbury Jukes, Tues.-southern blues guitar master Sonny Landreth, Wed.-folk music duo Aztec Two-Step. Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) - salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** - jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms); Turtle Crossing-Annie Morgan Band on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Babette's has pianist Paul Gene on Sat., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, The Lodge has improv comedy on Tues. **Sagaponack** - Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** - World Pie jazz brunch Sat. with Sari Kessler Trio, jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Sag Harbor**—Annie Morgan Band late. Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo. **Water Mill** - acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** - Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** - live music Fri., at Buckley's Inn Between; live music Fri. & Sat. at Oaklands. **Westhampton Beach** - acoustic musicians Fri. & Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse weekends; Las Vegas Comedy Allstars then Billy Hill Band at Atlantica on Sat.; **East Quogue** - Paul Mahos Band on Tues., Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed. at Docker's.

SPEAKERS


(no admission charge unless noted)

Well-known media expert Neal Gabler is the Bridgehampton Library's "Fridays at Five" speaker today (\$15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has memoirist Louise Bernikow reading from *Dreaming in Libro: How a Good Dog Tames a Bad Woman* on Sat., 6 p.m. BookHampton brings novelist Jill Bialosky to Southampton, Sat., 6 p.m., with *Life Room* and dynamic local realtor Lori Barbaria tells how to *Abracadabra* in Sag Harbor, 8 p.m., Sat.

Artist Eric Fischl and Parrish Art Museum curator Merrill Falkenberg will speak about the new portrait exhibit on Sat., 6 p.m., at the Southampton museum (call 631-283-2118 ext.45). Joe Pintauro and Lila Zemborian are the final readers in the Amagansett Marine Museum's summer "Poetry Marathon" series (4 p.m. Sun.). Manhattan's Skirball Center panel of experts speaks about sex (!) this Sun., 5 p.m., at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor. Tina Brown talks about her best-selling *The Diana Chronicles* on Sun., 5 p.m., at the Quogue library (\$15). Photographer Kathryn Szoka introduces her photos of "Through the Season at Quail Hill Farm" next Thurs, 4 p.m. at the Amagansett library.

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain library screens the *Viva Cuba* (Cuba, 2005) on Friday, 6:30 p.m. (arrive at 6:15). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its "Classics from Janus" series with Jean Cocteau's masterpiece *Beauty and the Beast* (France, 1946); the film goes on Friday, 8 p.m. (\$5 members, \$7 guests). The Hampton Synagogue's complimentary film series at Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton, continues next Monday, 7:30 p.m., with *King of Beggars* (Israel, 2007). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's feature next Tues. through Thursday is the poignant comedy *Year of the Dog* (USA, 2007).



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

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COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams \$13, Oysters \$15. 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – All night Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. Specials include "Martini Madness" with \$8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone and other flavored martinis. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks performs nightly from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anthony Romano will follow from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – North Mississippi Allstars at 8 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

75 MAIN – Hip-hop and R&B every Friday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Marty Balin, originally of Jefferson Airplane fame will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$35/\$50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Lingerie and Toga Party, free admission for anybody in togas or lingerie, and open bar until 11:30. Doors open at 9 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

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CROW'S NEST – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO'S – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are

\$2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for \$2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – The Swingset Quartet performs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

TURTLE BAY – Bada Bing Babes clothing party starting at 9 p.m. Admission is free until 11 p.m. There is a \$3 beer special and well drinks from 9-11 p.m. Located at 395 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-9882.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Anthony Romano will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – Features DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spinning top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Presenting Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes who will be playing rocking Blues into the night. Tickets \$135/\$120. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

RAMS HEAD INN – Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will be performing from 6 to 10 p.m. Located on Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include \$3 pints in the Taproom and \$5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing at 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. \$10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARITA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include \$3 pints in the Taproom and \$5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE LODGE BAR AND GRILL – Just Say Yes, the Hampton's only improv group, appears every Tuesday at the Lodge Restaurant. Admission is \$15 and a special dinner show package is available for \$40. Call for tickets and reservations. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Singer/songwriter Sonny Landreth will be performing his unique blend of Southern Rock and Blues. Tickets cost \$40/\$55. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every

Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Specials include \$3 pints in the taproom and \$5 wine by the glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive \$2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Open mic night every week starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Ex-pianist of The Attractions and co-producer of Opera, "Welcome To The Voice," Steve Nieve performs at 8 p.m. Admission \$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. Located at 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with \$2 drinks Thursday through Sunday. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hostsing industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring a live performance by jazz pianist and flutist Julie Bluestone. There will be complimentary cheeses and wine by the glass available for purchase. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7 to 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Open Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include \$3 pints in the Taproom and \$5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Vocalist and keyboardist Frank Anthony will be performing every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – 18-year-old ladies' party every Thursday. Men must be 21. DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spin top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

SPRINGS INVITATIONAL AT ASHAWAG HALL

Former *East Hampton Star* art critic, Rose Slivka, never missed writing about the annual Springs Invitational exhibit. If truth be told, it was probably her favorite venue; she would never cease to laud the famous artists who had contributed their work through the years.

Every time there's a Springs Invitational, this critic thinks of Rose and how much she is missed. Some of those famous artists are also missed. However, the following comments are not about traditions: critics and artists who have passed away. Nor is it about the art, per se, in the current show. Rather, it's about another creative endeavor, namely the art of hanging such a large and challenging group of works.

Curator Arlene Bujese has done a fine job positioning the diverse pieces (which, because of her experience and expertise, she did in a relatively short time). The point however, is not about the logistics of hanging, but about the way arrangements signify meaning (or semiotics, to use a precise academic term). These interpretations may derive from a critic's or spectator's own perceptions or from the curator's. Obviously, such meanings may be the same or different. No doubt Ms. Bujese's arrangement of many pieces concerns juxtaposing formal aesthetic properties, such as shapes, directions, colors, movement and style. A good case in point is Christa Maiwald's vertical realistic imagery of hands on a flower pot, positioned above

Elizabeth Sloan Tyler's abstract horizontal landscape. The colors are also juxtaposed: Maiwald's reds and Sloan's oranges. Another vertical / horizontal placement is Marie Rosso's "Man Alone" and John Picker's "Hopeful Dawn," respectively. Shapes and movement are specifically differentiated in the positioning of Eunice Golden's snake-like form moving on the diagonal, hanging above Berenice D'Vorzon's vertical, falling shapes. More subtle, perhaps, than formal qualities are small details that comprise a work's subject matter. Consider, for example, Ralph Carpentier's "blender-like" object with vertical numbers hung above Eric Ernst's abstract configuration, complete with a clock (where the spectator imagines the numbers although there are none present). Such a process is called "closure" when we "fill in" details / experiences that do not exist.

Differences in media and style are also juxtaposed: Calvin Albert's subtle charcoal drawing of a female image hangs above Ann Chwatsky's iris print featur-



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by C. Maiwald

ing two Asian, well-defined female figures. Then there's Denise Regan's "Sunrise Reflections," a long-shot image of the water, positioned above Ruby Jackson's "High Tide," with a close-up view of the water's swirling shapes.

Finally, there's a pair of works that we must interpret from a contextual approach, where meaning doesn't derive from formal aesthetics but from (in this case) social class / gender. It's Walter Schwab's photograph of a fractured doll, "Broken Dreams," put alongside Audrey Flack's American Indian girl, "Goddess of Plenty." Not only is Mr. Schwab's image a bit surreal, like Hans Bellmer's dolls, but it's heartbreaking as well. Conversely, Ms. Flack's figure is full of hope and adoration. We just hope that the American Indian girl doesn't end up like the broken doll.

The point is thus: these two works would not be nearly as potent and poignant as they are now if they had not been hung alongside each other.

The 40th Annual Springs Invitational will be on view until Aug. 19.

HONORING THE ARTIST: DANIEL POLERA

No matter how many times and under what circumstances we've talked with cover artist Daniel Polera over the years, he has always had an interesting experience or project to relay. In a nutshell, Mr. Polera's zest for living has never diminished. The following conversation is another case-in-point.

Q: You've been away. Tell us about that.

A: We just got back from Nantucket. I had never been there, and wow. How beautiful: the landscapes, lighthouse, the porches. It almost looks like Africa; the vegetation has been cut down so hawks could get to the rodents, which are harmful. I took over 200 pictures. The island gets a lot of fog, so it's hard to get in and out. But once you do, it's Paradise.

Q: One of your signature subjects are porches. How did they differ in Nantucket from what you're used to?

A: We saw houses on the Atlantic Ocean side. First, the material is different from our area. Most of them are white cedar perfection shakes. They turn silver grey after weathering. Second, the houses there seem better groomed. Also, the style

on Block Island, for example, where I also paint, has more Victorian residences.

Q: Have you started thinking about what kind of paintings you will be doing about Nantucket?

A: I won't start until the winter. In the meantime, I want to gather it all in, capture the images, then paint it. I want to digest the experience.

Q: You seem drawn to the whole "aura" of the coast, to use your words. And in past interviews you've talked about your love of the water and the peace it brings you. How did that passion play a part in this week's cover, "Salt Marsh Sunset?"

A: The scene is Long Island's south shore in late fall. I found the setting when I took my boat out with my dog, Amber. It's one of my favorite things to do. I'm alone on the water with my dog, who, by the way is quite aggressive. She's like a lab; the dog has no fear.

Q: How really important is the water to you?

A: I'm addicted to water. It's the emotional anchor in my paintings. My heart is so much in the water.

Q: How about painting in general? How does that make you feel?

A: Painting as a whole keeps me emotionally stable as well. When I really get into painting, a switch flips off. When I've painted for a few hours and walk away, I feel I've really accomplished something. I feel good as a result.

Q: You mentioned "a switch flips off." That's like being in alpha state, an altered state that people, especially artists, experience.

A: Yes, that's similar to the time I complained to an artist that it was tedious for me to do all those details of waves; that it was a chore. And she said, "It wasn't tedious but meditative."

Q: She was right. What's the ultimate feeling or experience you want to have when you finish a work?

A: Well, once I would finish the waves, I want to say it was worth the effort. Once I finish a work, I want to make it better the next time.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Polera's work can be seen anytime at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery. He will have an exhibit there starting Sept 8, through September.

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR — Take a tour of Artists' Studios on August 11 from 12-5 p.m. Sponsored by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. A reception is

planned at Guild Hall from 4-6 p.m. Cost \$25. 631-324-0362.

ASHAWAGH HALL — The 40th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational exhibition will run through August 19 from 1-5 p.m. daily. Located on Old Stone Highway, corner of Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-9802.

BELLPORT-BROOKHAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY — An exhibition of paintings, photographs and drawings from 1871 through the present will be on display through September 3. Located at 12 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-776-7640.

BOLTAX GALLERY — "Atotonilco" an exhibition

by David Rankin will be on display through August 27. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY — "Robert Verdi: Recent Paintings" will be on display through August 16. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BUTLER'S FINE ART — Paintings and Collages by Esteban Vicente and Sculpture by Joel Perlman will be on display through August 13. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY — "Masters of the Art" will

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be on display through August 13. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – “Gardiner’s Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects” will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring photographs by Daniel Schoenheimer and Jennifer Mehofer through August 26. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and “John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70.” Located on Corwith Avenue, off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Costantino Nivola’s “Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta” will be run through August 13. Works of Jennifer Bartlett will run on Mondays and Thursdays through Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning August 16. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EZAIR GALLERY – “Horndeski-Burger: Floral With A Twist” and “Family Figures” will run through August 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Old Post House, Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner’s “Ode to the East End” will run through September 11. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – The collection “What’s Your Hobby?” containing the works of Laurie Anderson, Chris Burden, Michael Combs and more will run through August 28. Opening reception August 11 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – The 2nd Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons group exhibition will run through September 14. There will be a reception August 11 from 6-9 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – “The Love of the Poet” featuring the work of Daniel Bottero will run through August 21. Opening reception August 11 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – “Printed Matters.” New work by Philip-Lorca diCorcia will run through September 10. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – “Fish for the Sea” will run through August 20. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – Art by regional artists will run through September 2. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-838-4843.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Black and white photographer Paul Ickovic addresses the subject of women in “Paul Ickovic, On Women.” Will run through August 20. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young’s art exhibition will run through August 10. Located at 45 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – “Evolution.” New artwork by Lana Santorelli will be on display through August 20. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – “Mysteries of the Universe.” New paintings by Pat Wiegand, based on the Hubble photographs, will run

through August 19. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Miquel Barcelo clay and bronze curated by Dore Ashton. Will run through the rest of the season. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – “In the Mix: Artistic Intersections/Juxtapositions” features artists such as Henri Matisse, Arthur Wesley Dow, John Singer Sargent, Stuart Davis, Alexander Calder, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack Tworok and Phillip Guston. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – The drawings of Ralph Carpentier and the photography of Ken Robbins will be on display through August 20. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas’ extensive work and children’s book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – This exhibit brings together a group of diverse artists and explores the various strategies that these artists use to seduce a viewer’s engagement with the combination of body and art. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – Malcolm Morley’s “25 Years of Creativity” to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Bellport. Will run through August 18. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – The works of Jere Osgood and Thomas Hucker will be displayed until September 18. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Guests are encouraged to meet the artists at the gallery on August 11 from 3-5 p.m. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – “Ever-Changing Visions of the Real” will run through September 3. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY – The works of Abby

Vakay, Roseline Logsdon, Elise Broulette, Paula Dawydiak and Anne Marie Littenberg will be held there until the show ends on August 29. Opening reception August 11 from 5-7 p.m. Open 1-5 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday. Located at the Remsenberg Academy. 631-355-1855.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Barbara Pintauro-Lobosco’s Color Works will run August 16. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – “Sex and Sensuality.” The exhibit will be on view through Labor Day. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – “Pool Paintings.” Bring a bathing suit and be prepared to swim. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SOLAR – “Astolfo Funes: Mala Vida” will run through August 13. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8422.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Jewels of the Garden,” a retrospective photography exhibit will run through August 14. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – “Andy Warhol: Unique and Unpublished Works” will run through August 20. Also in the gallery are two new paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Steven Klein, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. The gallery is open Sunday through Friday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Showing Anthony Lombardo’s new fine art photographs through August 20. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

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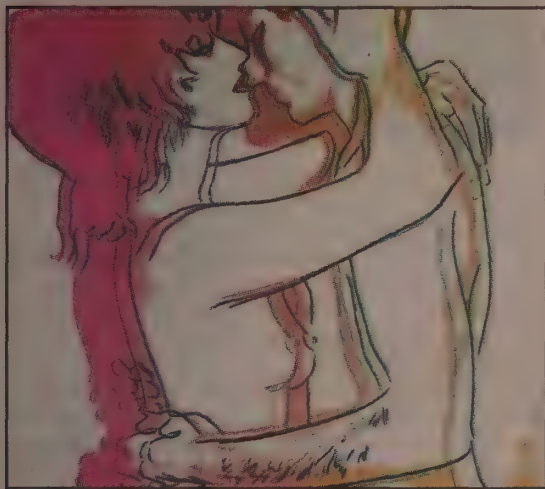


Arts & Galleries

Andy Warhol: Unique and Unpublished Works

Perhaps best known (to the novice art collector) for his bright-colored pop art silkscreen paintings that used imagery such as celebrity photographs, Andy Warhol also created a plethora of pieces that were never published. A few years in the making, the exhibit *Andy Warhol: Unique and Unpublished Works* at Vered Gallery, features 25 of these unique and unpublished Warhol pieces, all stamped with authentication by The Andy Warhol Foundation. These unpublished works range from original photography to line art and final prints, and give the viewer a glimpse into the practice and procedure of this very controversial and influential American artist. For instance, a trial proof screenprint designed for a Perrier Water poster hangs on the wall at Vered Gallery. Printed on Saunders Waterford hot pressed paper, this piece has slight variations in color from the final poster. It makes us wonder why Warhol originally chose the colors in the featured piece.

I asked Janet Lehr, Vered Gallery Director and Curator of the Warhol exhibit, why there isn't more public interest in these unique works, as the exclusivity and rarity of these pieces seems obvious. "But how would the general public know about these unpublished pieces?" she said. "People only think about the published pieces as valuable. The unpublished works have been overlooked, but the uniqueness has more importance," Lehr continued.



An unpublished piece from Warhol's Love Portfolio

The exhibit allows the viewer to witness Warhol's exploration of color and compositional variations during his proofing, as several variations were often created through his experimentations. These unpublished works of art, acquired from the estate of Fred Hughes, Warhol's Business Manager, were commissioned for commercial purposes, intended as gifts or used in special projects. "The surge in Warhol prices has made selling them more interesting," Lehr added, but noted that the pieces in the exhibit are "extremely good buys."

During his career, but mostly in the 1980s, Warhol provided his work for magazines, posters and advertisements, several of which are featured in the exhibit at Vered Gallery. These featured works include "Perfume Bottles," previously used in *Harpers Bazaar*, "Fragrance & Cosmetics," "Men's Wear" and "Women's Accessories," which were all used as Halston advertisements in *Interview Magazine*, including the unique aforementioned trial proof of a poster designed for Perrier in 1983.

Pieces featured in the exhibit such as "Candy Box," "Heart" and "Chocolate Bunny" were all created as holiday gifts for friends, colleagues and clients, a deed that Warhol was known to do often. Two unpub-

lished screenprints from the "Fish" series, one in silver/gray and one in pink, were part of uniquely colored screens used as a backdrop at a gallery exhibition in Switzerland in 1983.

Also on display and available for sale is a screenprint of Lee Iaccoca, one of the world's most recognized businessmen, on handmade paper and titled "I Gotta Tell You," which was commissioned by *Time Magazine* and featured on its cover in 1985. Other *Time Magazine* covers by Andy Warhol, although not on display at Vered Gallery, include Michael Jackson in 1984 and John Gotti in 1986.

The prints from the "Love" portfolio that are on display were perhaps the most intriguing to me as eight variations are shown, including original pho-

tography and line art for "Woman" and varying trial proof screenprints for the portfolio in pink/orange/yellow, silver/gray, silver/gold, pink/green and purple/gold. "Wouldn't a collector want all of them," asked Lehr. It made sense to assume that a serious collector would recognize the individualized character in each of these pieces from the "Love" portfolio, as once again we are given the opportunity to, within limits, follow Warhol's artistic process.

— Janine Cheviot

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Dining in the Hamptons

The Country House is a grand old former farmhouse and stagecoach stop that was built in 1710 and still has its five original fireplaces (one even contains a beehive oven). The dining takes place in several rooms and there are a couple of private rooms available for parties. Owner Bob Willemstyn oversees all the details and is, perhaps, one of the busiest of restaurant owners since the Country House aspires to create a formal dining experience in an elegant atmosphere that harmonizes with the season. Whereas most restaurants might hire a decorator to work out a design and then send him or her home after the restaurant opens, Bob keeps his decorator, Scott Wendt, busy year-round. In July, there are fresh summery formal bouquets on each table and everything from the tablecloths to the dishes displayed on

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high shelves above the dining areas reflect the summer season. However, all this will change in the autumn as the rooms are transformed to match the season – even the carpets may be changed. And don't forget the Christmas season at the Country House – look for the giant red ribbon and bow that will surround the exterior of the restaurant.

With all the changes that occur during the year at the Country House, one thing that never changes

are the reports of a ghost that is believed by some to inhabit this old former home. The ghost is said to be that of Annette Williamson who is thought to have been murdered by colonists for being suspected of being a British loyalist during a time that the British Army occupied her home. The evidence of this ghost is such that that this story leads off the book "Ghosts of Long Island" by Kerriann Flanagan Brosky. This all makes for a busier Halloween, as it is a time to celebrate the ghost of the Country House.

The fare at the Country House is best described as creative American cooking. The food is stylishly prepared by chefs Robert Matthews and Sean Broderick. All of your favorite dishes are on the menu, but they are likely to be better than you have ever had them. The appetizers include mussels, shrimp and scallops, as well as a delightful "stolen beggar's purse" that has veggies and goat cheese in a little pastry pouch. Salads include everything

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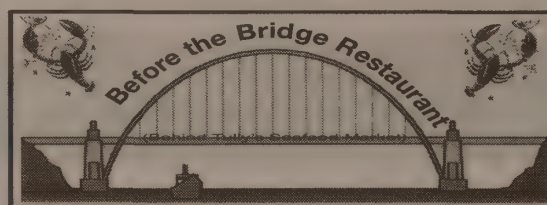
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from an heirloom tomato salad to the house specialty fireside salad with mesclun, pears and caramelized pecans with a tasty vinaigrette. During the summer, there is also a chilled strawberry soup that is perfect on warm, sunny days.

Entrees include a blue fin tuna with ratatouille, pine nuts and tomato vinaigrette. There is also a Pacific wild roasted salmon that is served on a bed of butter-braised Napa cabbage and served with Fuji apples with celery root and Dijon. There are also fabulous duck and chicken dishes. For those with hearty appetites, there is a steak and chop menu with selections like the "John Wayne Blackened Cowboy Steak." It is rubbed with a perfect (although quite secret) blend of spices and is served, steakhouse style, with creamed spinach and twice-baked potatoes. They also have porterhouse and skirt steaks, and even a selection named "Shari Lewis' lamb chops."

The desserts include vanilla crème brulee, sticky wicky wickets (which are those wonderful caramelized pecans again, this time with butter pecan ice cream), a summery and light chilled melon soup with raspberry sorbet (very tasty) and even a Jan's Kitchen Sink (which is named after the famous former ice cream parlor that was a fixture on Long Island for decades in the middle of the last century).

The Country House is a perfect place to dine in seasonal elegance. It was also awarded as Most Romantic Restaurant by AOL City Guide. And don't forget to come and talk to them about your wedding.

— Peter Dermody

The Country House is open for lunch and dinner. The entrée prices typically range from \$30 to \$50. A prix fixe dinner is offered Sun.-Thurs. for \$36, Fri. complete dinner \$45 per person and a prix fixe lunch is available. Go to countryhouserestaurant.com or call (631) 751-3332.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

A chilled soup on a sultry day is like an icy bowl of instant revival. Cold soups are basically simple to prepare and can move easily through a menu from first course through dessert. Preparing the soup one or two days ahead allows flavors to blend and the soup to chill thoroughly, which is essential. With all the high quality produce surrounding us at local farm stands there is an overflow of inspiration.

Bright red roasted beets are the basis for a tangy but light version of borscht. Chock full of diced cucumber and fresh dill, the soup is hearty enough to satisfy at lunch or a light supper with some good bread. Zucchini, one of our most versatile vegetables, teams with homegrown potatoes and onion to simmer gently in a broth. The pureed soup can be served chilled or hot with tomato and parsley garnish.

I've had a love affair with fruit soups ever since I was served a strawberry fruit soup for dessert in Miami Beach, Florida more than 15 years ago. Norman Van Aken, one of South Florida's most highly regarded restaurant chef/owners, pioneered serving soup as dessert. Plopped into the middle of the bowl was a scoop of strawberry sorbet. With blueberries in great abundance at farmers markets right now, I borrowed the idea for a chilled blueberry soup to serve with a dollop of mango or blackberry sorbet. How sweet it is!

CHILLED BEET AND CUCUMBER SOUP

This tangy but light version of borscht is chock full of roasted beets, cucumber and dill.

Serves 6-8

3 medium red beets, scrubbed clean
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 cups buttermilk
4 tablespoons fresh chopped dill
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
1 large cucumber peeled, seeded and diced, about 1 cup
Low-fat sour cream or yogurt for garnish, optional
Fresh sprigs of dill for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Scrub beets under running water and pat dry with paper towel. Wrap beets securely in heavy duty foil, place on baking sheet and roast in oven for 1-1 1/4 hours or until tender when pierced with the point of a knife. Roasted beets can be prepared up to several days ahead, left in their foil wrapper and refrigerated until ready to use.

2. Slip off the beet skins with a paring knife and discard skins. Cut into chunks and set aside.

3. Chop garlic in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. Cut beets into chunks and add to the food processor. With quick on/off turns process mixture until finely minced, scraping down sides with a rubber

spatula as necessary. Add buttermilk, dill, salt, pepper and vinegar and process to thoroughly mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Transfer to a suitable bowl with cover.

4. Cut peeled cucumber in half lengthwise, scrape and discard seeds with a teaspoon. Slice cucumbers into micro-thin slices, line up the slices and cut across into tiny dice. Add diced cucumbers to the soup, cover and chill until ready to serve. Soup may be prepared up to two days ahead.

5. Ladle into soup bowls for serving and swirl in a dollop of sour cream or yogurt and sprig of dill, if desired.

ZUCCHINI, ONION AND POTATO SOUP

This fresh-from-the-garden soup is satisfying and simple to prepare. Garnish with a bit of tomato and parsley for a bit of color. Serve the soup chilled or hot.

Serves 6

1 tablespoon canola oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and cut into small dice
3 farm-fresh zucchini, about 1 1/4 pounds, scrubbed and cut into small dice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
4 cups chicken stock or canned low-sodium broth
1 cup half and half

For Garnish

1 medium tomato, diced
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat oil with butter in a saucepan and when butter foam subsides add onion, saute for 2-3 minutes then add potatoes and zucchini and toss to coat in the butter and oil. Press a square of waxed paper over the vegetables and cover the pot to "sweat" the vegetables for 7-8 minutes over very low heat.

2. Discard wax paper and add the stock. Bring to the boil, adjust to medium heat and simmer with cover ajar about 20-25 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (Bear in mind if using homemade chicken stock it is usually prepared without salt.) Remove from heat and stir in the half and half. The soup can be prepared up to 2-3 days ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container.

3. Serve the soup cold or reheat if serving warm. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning if necessary. Garnish individual servings with diced tomato and chopped parsley.

CHILLED SUMMER BLUEBERRY DESSERT SOUP

Serve this chilled berry soup in martini glasses with sorbet.

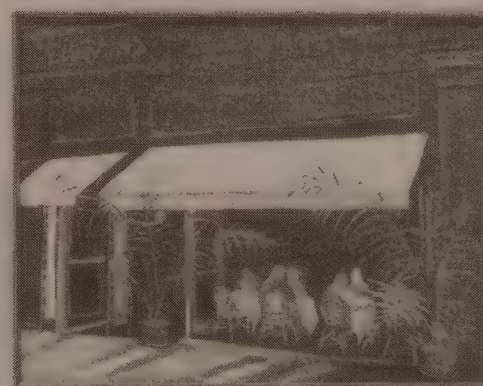
Serves 4-6

3 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups fresh blueberries
1/2 lemon, thinly sliced
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt or crème fraîche
Mango or blackberry sorbet
Mint leaf garnish, optional

1. Rinse blueberries and remove any stems, unripe or bruised berries. Put water and sugar in a 4 quart saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Simmer liquid for 10-12 minutes then add 3 1/2 cup berries, lemon, cinnamon stick and spices. Reduce heat and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.

3. Puree soup in batches in a stand-up blender until smooth (I often use an immersion blender to puree soups but caution you to use it here unless you don't mind blueberry spots everywhere). Transfer to a bowl; add remaining blueberries, yogurt or crème fraîche and stir to mix. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

4. Serve in chilled martini glasses or bowls with a scoop of sorbet and mint leaf garnish, if desired.



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The Plaza Cafe in Southampton will be hosting a Capioux (CA) Vintner Wine Dinner on Sunday, August 12 at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$150 per person. The menu is as follows: The Plaza Café signature Canapes paired with Schneider Cabernet Franc, Catapano Farms goat cheese ravioli with baby local heirloom beets paired with Capioux 'Chimera' Pinot Noir 2005, sautéed sea scallops with local lobster and sweet corn paired with Capioux 'Widdoes' Pinot Noir 2005, five spiced tuna with smoked corn salsa and avocado puree paired with Capioux 'Garys' Vineyard' Pinot Noir 2005, sliced Naturewell sirloin with truffled macaroni and cheese and red wine reduction paired with O'

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gus and garden herb butter, Jurgielwicz Farms duck breast with citrus compote, wild rice, duck cracklings and green and yellow beans and Pan-roasted Atlantic Halibut "Veronique" with roasted pearl onions, grapes, purple potatoes and chicken jus. Jedediah's is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Night Wonder

As with orchids, many plants that produce magnificent blooms are less than awe-inspiring in appearance when not in bloom. This applies to most orchids and a number of other plants. One of the straggliest and plain plants in the world is also one that produces a spectacular bloom and one that visitors to Rock Cottage request I write about – Night-Blooming Cereus.

Many consider the plant itself a cult item and I frequently provide cuttings so that others can enjoy it. So unusual is the plant and so spectacular the blooms that many people throw parties to witness the opening of a single flower. The flowers themselves have been highly photographed.

The Night-Blooming Cereus produces one of the most fragrant, beautiful and fleeting flowers in the world. The plant flowers once (or maybe twice) a year, and is often overlooked in the wild since it blooms at night.

Generally the blooms occur in mid-August to early September. The flowers themselves are very large, pendulous and exquisitely scented. The flowers begin to open at dusk and die with the first morning light. So sensitive are the blooms that a flashlight will often cause them to move. The blooms themselves are an exquisite, trumpet-shaped and way flower that is creamy-white. Some say it looks like a down-turned artichoke – though more delicate. The fragrance is of vanilla-lemon and strong enough to attract the bats or moths that pollinate them in the wilds of Central and South America, as well as the Caribbean.

The plant itself is from a group of cacti that bloom at night and are part of the plant family *Cactaceae Epiphyllum oxypetalum*, the variety at Rock Cottage, is a shrubby, prostrate, somewhat cascading plant that can reach a height of about eight feet. The name “Epiphyllum” comes for the Greek word for “over the leaf” referencing the position of the flowers, and that the plant grows through the leaves of host trees. They are a highly evolved type of cactus.

Other species of the night-blooming cereus, some of which grow in the ground look more like a typical cactus. One variety, *oxypetalum*, is used frequently as a hedging plant in parts of Hawaii, where it blooms profusely (at night, of course). All species of the cereus are protected, so gathering of wild specimens is restricted.

Regardless of species, specialized bats and moths feed on the nectar of night-blooming cereuses and are the pollinators. Because these creatures are tropical, specimen plants grown in the Northeast never produce seeds.

Flowers emerge from virtually any location on the plant, even from the tips of existing leaves. The leaves may emerge as long runners that stand up by themselves. Over time the leaves may spread out, but they defy any set growth pattern. Leaves grow quickly and have a shiny, red-green color that changes to a lime-green. The leaves are smooth, long and flatten as they mature. Matured leaves look like the tail end of a sea snake. Leaves may also have spines or marginal



indentations.

This plant is only suitable for container culture in the Northeast and must be grown in a partly sunny location. At Rock Cottage, specimens are placed at the back of the greenhouse where they receive partial sun. In summer, plants are moved outdoors with other tropicals in sunny locations around the pool (six-to-eight hours of direct sun daily is recommended). In these conditions the plants do very well and send forth mul-

tiples blooms each year.

The plant grows well in light, loamy garden soil. We fertilize once a year with a general purpose fertilizer as the plant sends out new leaves. The plant prefers to be intermittently dry and moist and is watered every week or so. Once or twice during summer, the soil is soaked sufficiently to ensure the runoff of any salts that accumulate in the pot.

This plant is easily propagated via cuttings. All that is required is to place the cutting into loamy soil and keep it moist for about a month until the cutting sets roots. New plants that are cultivated from cuttings typically bloom in the second or third season after potting.

There are always a few cuttings available at Rock Cottage, and we are willing to share. While the plant is not beautiful, it produces one of the most beautiful flowers in the world.

If you have questions or comments, you can contact Lance Brilliantine at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Although some runway trends look better on people than in homes – such as fur...unless, of course, it's kitsch-chic you're after – several make the transition with ease. Here are the Top 5 most interesting trends from the Fall Ready-to-Wear & Couture runways that readily translate into au-courant chic a casa.

FASHION TREND #1: MENSWEAR-INSPIRED LOOKS ON THE RUNWAY: The suited-up power broker proved one of fall's strongest fashion muses, inspiring androgynous slouchy-chic trousers à la Garbo and ladylike frocks fashioned from traditionally masculine tweeds, gray flannels and pinstripes at Balenciaga, Hermès, Marc Jacobs, Jean Paul Gaultier Couture, Gucci, and Bottega Veneta.

AT HOME: Give an old chair new life with some plush navy and beige cut-velvet in "Dragonfly" from Allegra Hicks (GBP 110 per meter; AllegraHicks.com).

Snuggle up in a chocolate & black wool knit "Zucchini" throw from Fendi (\$1090, NeimanMarcus.com) or Michael Kors gray pinstripe bed linens (\$26-\$279, NeimanMarcus.com). Alternatively, try Calvin Klein's rich chocolate "Satin Band" tablecloth (\$35, Bloomingdales.com) or the imposing steel gray "London" sofa by Armani Casa (\$5,000-\$10,000, ArmaniCasa.com).

TREND #2: EXUBERANT PRINTS & BOLD GRAPHICS

RUNWAY: Overly-serious-with-an-obscenely-low-rise is out; the iconic and non-ironic yellow 70s smiley face is in, judging by Chanel, Balenciaga, Christian Lacroix Couture, Givenchy Couture, Eley Kishimoto, and Duro Olowu. London up-and-comer Henry Holland channeled the mood best with hip-grazing tees straight out of the 80s, emblazoned with oversized neon slogans like *Wham Bam, Thank you Stam*.

AT HOME: Prints form the focal point of any outfit – or room – so apply judiciously. To test out the trend, try Missoni Home bath towels in a lively ikat (\$18-\$45 - ThisIsAuto.com), Kenzo's magenta "Azyade" cherry blossom bread & butter plates (\$125 for 4; UnicaHome.com), and Etro's red silk "Vias" parrot print pillows (\$250, BergdorfGoodman.com). For a bolder statement, Todd Oldham by La-Z-boy makes an eye-catching eight-sided "Jewel Soho" ottoman with alternating facets of graphic black and white. (\$500, La-Z-boy.com).

TREND #3: BACK IN BLACK

RUNWAY: Timeless and classic, black made a strong appearance on runways from the mainstream (Oscar de la Renta, Jil Sander, Fendi, Calvin Klein, Narciso Rodriguez, Ralph Lauren, Valentino Couture) to the more progressive (Gareth Pugh, Alexander McQueen, Rick Owens).

AT HOME: It is as an accent that black is at its most stylish, such as the smartly angular "Dedalo" lamp by Versace Home (VersaceHome.com), and Allegra Hicks wooden nesting trays with bright coral handles (GBP 135 – GBP 210, AllegraHicks.com). For more impact, use an area rug like "Slate Pop Circles" from the Andy Warhol collection (\$200-\$1100, Macys.com) or the Nicole Miller armless "West Side" chair with peek-a-boo rectangular cutout (\$1500-\$2000, NicoleMillerFurniture.com).

TREND #4: BRIGHT COLORS RUNWAY: All-black may be in, but according to Marc Jacobs, Emilio Pucci, Giles, Marni, Lanvin, Emanuel Ungaro, Christian Dior, Isabel Toledo for Anne Klein, Stella McCartney, Bill Blass, and Isaac Mizrahi – so are *Skittles*. Of particular note, the crayon-bright luxe furs & coats in Popsicle red, glowing green & electric blue by Versace.

AT HOME: Bold colors help a room go from blah to bodacious, and the interactive "Etro Chrome" (Etro.it) explains the meanings that colors convey, such as yellow (richness), black (mystery), and pink (pleasure...hello, Paris Hilton). Worth a look: a green pillow by Alpana Bawa (\$48, ThisIsAuto.com), tangerine-hued Tory Burch candle (\$45, ToryBurch.com), or fuschia & red Isaac Mizrahi "Pop Flower" soap dish (\$10, Target.com). And for an inspired splash of cheer, Todd Oldham by La-Z-Boy's tomato red 1950s-inspired armless "Valerie" couch (\$1320, La-z-boy.com).

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The Wine Solutions

Do you daydream at work about becoming a wine aficionado? Not sure which wines to pick for your upcoming beach bash? Then go no further than the story of how Kutch Wines began and compliment it with the must-have read of 2007, *The Simple & Savvy Wine Guide* - two solutions to all your grape-like questions.

Solution 1: The Story

The Hamptons are notorious for hosting some of the world's finest wines and wineries. In a little over a quarter of a century, the Long Island wine industry has expanded and now includes 3,000 acres and more than 30 wineries. Wineries can be found on the North and South Forks and although the quality of the grapes and wine is exceptional, it is difficult and expensive to get involved in the wine cultivating business. Only the ultra-rich are able to start from scratch or purchase estates, however that is not to suggest it is impossible. In fact, the story of one man with a vision of making Pinot Noir is just the tale that might inspire you to drop everything and follow your dreams.

Jamie Kutch, 33, was a Wall Street trader in New York City and he and his wife Kristen Green, 33, who just wed this past June, spent much of their time coming out to the Hamptons. For nearly twenty years they were each devoted to different areas in the East End. Jaime spent time in Sagaponack admiring the wine fields while Kristen enjoyed the beaches of East

Hampton. Yet their courtship led them to find a common interest and love for the raw and edgy landscape of Montauk.

Kutch, who used to make wine in his Manhattan apartment, finally got the chance to run with his passion in the fall of 2005, when he crushed two tons of grapes for his first vintage 150 cases in Sonoma County's Russian River Valley.

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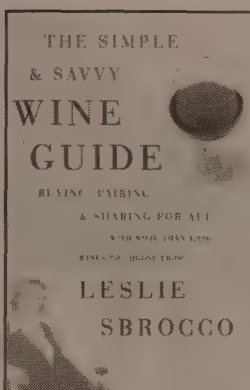
Considering the acreage of wineries worldwide and all the history that surrounds the winemaking lifestyle, it is no wonder that many people feel as though wine is something so above them, something so foreign, something so exotic. Well, Leslie Sbrocco does it again with her second book, *The Simple & Savvy Wine Guide*, where her goal is to empower readers with knowledge of the all-holy grape juice by offering wines by mood, food, season and reason. Both her previous book, *Wine for Women* alongside her wine column in *The San Francisco Chronicle*, aspire to educate her audi-

ence and demystify wine in a very amusing, honest and informative style, typical for Sbrocco, who has appeared on television programs such as "The Today Show" and CNN.

In this new book, Sbrocco remarks, "wine is fun, yet we often take it (and ourselves) too seriously." It is important, she explains, to be an informed consumer who is in touch with their personal taste. And let me tell you, one glance at this book and you will certainly be in touch with your personal taste. Ever wonder which wine to drink with pizza, Chinese food or barbecue? How about what white wines are organic and which ones are appropriate for a wedding (and won't make your broke either)? *The Simple & Savvy Wine Guide* is thorough, full of tips and includes Sbrocco's fashionable concept of wine makeovers, where she takes an expensive wine and recommends a similar-tasting, more affordable bottle and in some cases trims up to \$200 off the check.

Leslie reminds her readers that there are no rules to pairing food and wine - she's had steak with Chardonnay and fish with Cabernet and when it all boils down, she reminds today's wine drinkers to drink with a sense of adventure and offers these simple guidelines to help make the combination of food and wine reach new heights. To learn more about Leslie Sbrocco and purchase a copy of her latest book, *The Simple & Savvy Wine Guide*, visit www.lesliesbrocco.com.

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"When it comes to buying and playing pianos, one must remember that one is dealing with an instrument, not a commodity," says Paul Schenly, director of the Hamptons summer Pianofest program. This notion of subjectivity makes the selection of a piano for your home on the East End—or anywhere—all the more difficult. Unlike purchasing a computer, cell phone, or sports car, for which there are often easy answers, selecting a piano often forces one to rely mostly on personal taste and musicality. Mike Scainetti, owner of the Piano Barn, a quaint piano shop located near Montauk Highway in Water Mill, says, "It all boils down to personal preference, as long as the piano is in good physical shape. Since they're very consistently all well-made nowadays, it all comes down to what sounds pretty to the individual buyer."

But does that really sum it all up? Mr. Schenly, a professional musician and music director, disagrees. "In my opinion, there is certainly a hierarchy in pianos, and my colleagues and I at the Cleveland Institute of Music have always considered Steinways to be at the very top." According to Schenly, Steinways allow for the most intricate variety of "colors" between treble and bass notes as well as having fantastic pedal capabilities. Schenly attributes Steinway's superior assets to a large number of them being hand-made. The touch is also superior, says the piano guru: "For slow movements of concertos or sonatas, when one is attempting to rise above an orchestra or imitate a human voice, Steinways are the best."

But what about the sector of consumers that consists of beginner and intermediate pianists, or simply passionate admirers? Chuckling, Schenly says, "If

you're a beginner, don't worry about the make, just worry about getting one!" Both Schenly and Scainetti suggest that one's ear, whether trained or untrained, is one's most reliable indicator when purchasing a piano. "If you don't feel comfortable to depend on your ear, bring a musician friend with you to the shop to test the pianos and listen to the sounds," Schenly says. "A piano should be comfortable to play but should also look nice in your own home," says Scainetti. If there isn't a pianist in the household, he recommends purchasing a player piano that enables the instrument to play "by itself." So if you're planning an intimate gathering—rather than, say, a boisterous cocktail party—a live musician is highly recommended.

Prices for pianos vary greatly, ranging from around \$4,000 for a 3-to-4-foot Yamaha or Baldwin upright to \$150,000 for an 8-foot Steinway grand. While larger pianos are intended for greater space so that their sound can fully flourish, uprights fit well in smaller rooms. Schenly and Scainetti agree that prices don't always represent their worth accurately. "The irony is that a piano's price does not necessarily amount to its quality," says Scainetti. To make his point, he jokingly suggested blindfolding oneself in a piano store while testing out various makes in order to make the choice. Scainetti also mentioned that brand names tend to



live off of their prestige and hype, but that if buying a brand name piano makes a customer happy, then "so be it!"

Both Schenly and Scainetti strongly recommend keeping a piano out of direct sunlight and any room of extreme temperature. They also advise covering it with a blanket in the winter to reduce moisture, and, most importantly, tuning it at least once a year. Besides its action becoming dull (a result of an untuned piano), "the worst enemy of the new piano is humidity," Schenly says, as it causes harmful air flow and leads to the hammers deteriorating. Scainetti also recommends

that piano purchasers pay special attention to the acoustical settings, suggesting that carpeting is usually beneficial for its action and sound.

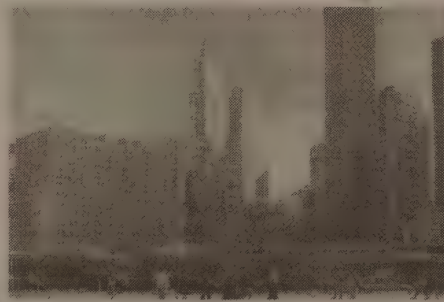
Be it large living rooms or intimate family rooms, spaces in homes yearn for this beautiful instrument, as a piano can be so aesthetically pleasing in one of the many slick variety of colors now available, with a lovely curved lid, and, most importantly, a perfectly calibrated set of strings capable of producing a wonderful array of melodies and harmonies. According to Schenly, "The best thing you can do as you get older is to study music—it nourishes your memory."

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Endorphins are endogenous opioids (as in opiate), naturally produced in the brain's hypothalamus and released into the bloodstream by the pituitary gland. Endorphins relieve pain better than morphine and produce feelings of euphoria more acutely than ecstasy. They are released in times of intense physical and emotional stress, which is why you'll find some very injured people calm as Hindu cows, or the bereaved seemingly in shock. Laughter, especially long hearty bouts of it, will also give way to an endorphin rush. According to Mayer Resnick of the American Physiological Society "just the expectation of a mirthful laughter experience boosts endorphins 27 percent."

Now, before you go lop off a finger and queue up the *Family Guy Movie*, read on, for there is something that will give you a greater surge of endorphins than anything else. Exercise. Prolonged periods of cardiovascular exercise will result in a feeling most commonly known as the runner's high. While called the runner's high, swimming, cycling and prolonged stints on the elliptical will also produce the effect. Essentially any physical activity that gets your heart pumping for more than 30 minutes will do the trick. Thirty minutes

seems to be the magic number and the longer you exercise the stronger your endorphin rush will be.

Swimming in the ocean, especially against the current, is quite effective. If you frequent the same beach and generally set yourself up in the same spot, take a walk with a pedometer and make a note of the houses along the beach after a mile or two. Then you can swim from where you sit everyday to the same set of houses and have a fairly accurate idea of how far you just swam. Better yet, run the one or two miles and then swim back. Remember, when swimming at length in the ocean it's best to go far out past the waves and especially past the surfers. If the thought of deep-ocean is one you aren't willing to embrace then the next best thing to do on the East End is to take a bike ride. Hubbard County Park's marshes and ponds are worth the pedal, so is the ride along the part of Route 38 skirting Peconic Bay into Sag Harbor. Route 114 in East Hampton provides some solid cycling ground and if you're feeling extra ambitious follow it through Hither Hills Park to the Montauk Lighthouse. Despite the name, Hither Hills is relatively flat but is home to the most breathtaking vistas of the Atlantic Ocean. But be careful – between the views and the endorphins you may truly believe that you are actually in heaven.



So you can't swim and you don't have a bike? Then grab a tennis racket, throw on some running shoes or procure a soccer ball and get an impromptu beach game going. Get your legs moving and your heart racing from something that doesn't come in a plastic baggie or a Redbull-vodka produced dancing marathon at Star Room.

If your body is accustomed to the feel-good hormones you can actually develop an addiction to them. This is why those in the best physical condition will often seem addicted to their sport or workout routine, because they need it as their

coping mechanism to everyday life.

On the opposite tact, if you don't exercise often, or at all, you may find that you don't feel any high whatsoever. If truly out of shape then you'll most likely feel quite low indeed, but keep at it because your body will start to respond differently over a short period in time.

Aside from the exhilarated, painless feelings brought on by endorphins, they also stimulate the immune system and postpone aging. In other words, there is no downside to endorphins, no cancer-causing side effect, no depressing withdrawal and despite it seeming to be the cause of addictive or obsessive physical behavior, no one has yet to go to rehab for a treadmill problem.

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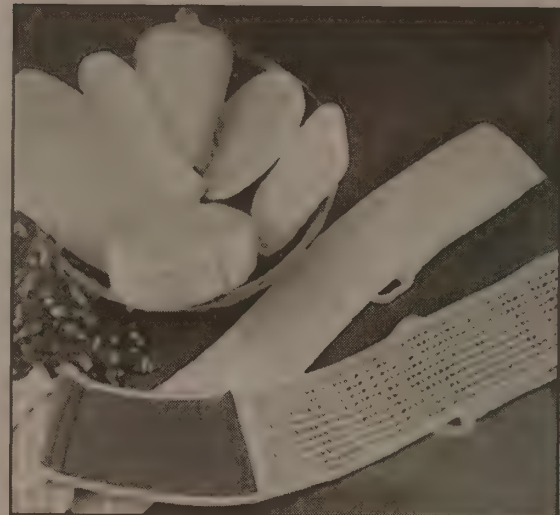
Skin-tastic

As they say, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If one wants to behold glowing, radiant skin, then one must delete the dead and flaky. The process can be rather daunting and confusing, so why bother?

To achieve skin-tastic results, every woman past puberty knows we must cleanse, exfoliate and moisturize. Cleansing and moisturizing is easy – pick a product you like and stick with it. But why are we anxious about exfoliation? Well, exfoliation removes the outer layer of the dead epidermal cells. The stratum corneum (outer layer of skin or epidermis) is revealed, unearthing predominantly live, virginal cells and resulting in brighter, brand new skin. After exfoliat-

ing, skin care products will enhance penetration for their active ingredients contributing to healthier skin. If the oily-skinned exfoliate routinely, they will notice a dropping off in oil secretion. If it is wrinkles one seeks to destroy, then know that exfoliation results in a diminution of fine lines. But exfoliation will not truly improve any substantial wrinkles simply because the effects won't reach the dermis where the wrinkle begins.

The skin innately experiences a perpetual exfoliation, regardless of what we do or don't do. Young skin has a greater turnover rate of cells. Therefore in youth, natural exfoliation is more rapid, and 30 and 40 year



olds undergo an aggressive, biological transmutation of cells. They too may not benefit from routine exfoliation. Contrarily, many over the age of 30 acquire a lifeless, lackluster appearance due to the thickening of the stratum corneum. If your goal is to reduce oil production, then exfoliate with beta/alpha hydroxy acids. For dry and sensitive skin, refrain from exfoliation altogether or use a gentle exfoliant every now and then.

So by now you have concluded that exfoliation should be habitual in your routine. So, how often should you do it, and exactly what should you do? Do not exfoliate daily even if you have excessively oily skin. Remember, the goal here is to remove dead cells from the stratum corneum only and cultivating an ample amount of cells takes over 48 hours. Frequent exfoliation will result in stripping too many living cells, boosting your chances of damaging, irritating and thinning your skin.

Exfoliation regimens include enzyme peels, alpha/beta hydroxy acids, and microdermabrasions. Alpha hydroxy acid (AHA) and beta hydroxy acid (BHA) can perform miracles for the skin, but the reality is that they are only effective as exfoliants when containing certain concentrations. Alpha-hydroxy acids like lactic (LA's) and glycolic acids (GA's) can improve the skin's capacity to heal from a wound. LA's are a derivative of milk, typically better for hyper pigmentation issues. GA's are harsher and good for exfoliating normal to oily skins. Oily and acne-prone skin need exfoliation with deep pore cleansing and whitehead/blackhead loosening; it's best to use beta hydroxyl acids (salicylic acids) for this purpose. Be careful, because skin damage or chronic irritation associated with overusing acidic exfoliants contribute to rapid skin aging.

Further treatment regimens include enzyme peels, which are usually topical masks consisting of fortifying enzymes. As the mask washes off or peels away, fresh, new, vibrant skin is revealed. Mechanical peels or scrubs brighten and renew. Techniques vary at day spas, but those with sensitive skin may want to ponder another treatment.

Over-the-counter exfoliation products include pre-cut exfoliation sheets, St. Ives Apricot Exfoliating Body Wash, Neutrogena Visibly Clear Exfoliating Wash, exfoliating mitts and Herbalism's Cleansing Wash.

Whatever you choose, do exfoliate in moderation. Consult a dermatologist for more than mild treatments and non-over-the-counter solutions. Be wise. Hear what your skin's trying to say, use common sense and get the latest information before trying anything new.

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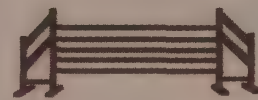
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**The Hampton Classic, Part 2, The Equitation Ring**

Besides the Grand Prix competition, the Equitation classes at the Hampton Classic are some of the most talent-filled classes on the East Coast. Although an Equitation class might look like a hodgepodge of a dressage-tinged Hunter flat class and a technical jumper class, Equitation classes are run like no other classes at the show. These young riders are focused, professional and nearly flawless in the ring. They travel around the country and sometimes around the world, accumulating points to qualify for the big finals in the Maclay in Syracuse, New York. Since the points follow the rider, they can ride any horse in any class. In the big finals, they are sometimes required to switch horses, so their riding skills are truly put to the test.

To learn the ins and outs of the Equitation ring, I spoke to Addison Phillips, who is one of the most successful riders in the history of the sport. At age ten, she was the youngest rider to ever compete in the (Hunter invitational?) in Wellington, Florida and this past summer, she enjoyed success in the Grand Prix rings of Europe, taking home 3rd place against professional riders more than twice her age. However, the classes that made Addison an international celebrity were Equitation classes, which earned her numerous articles in equestrian publications and even a spot on the Animal Planet television series "Horsepower," which focused on the top (5) Junior riders in the country working towards the (Maclay).

In order to succeed in the Equitation ring, Addison believes that how you and your horse perform on the flat is they key to winning both the test on the flat

and the jumping test. "The flat-work is the most important because it is the foundation of good position – that foundation will carry over into the jumping," Addy explained. It's also important to be selective about where you show and how many people you show against. "The number of points you can accumulate depends on how many people are in the class. You have to get a certain number of points to qualify for the big classes and, depending on the number of people in the class, the number of points you get can double or triple." Since you can only win six times before you qualify for (the next level), you want to make sure that you don't qualify too early in the year.

To prepare Addy for riding different horses, her trainer, Andre Dignelli of Heritage Farms in Katonah, New York and Wellington, Florida, has Addison riding two different horses in the Equitation classes. "I have one main horse for finals and a young one I show at smaller shows," Addison explained. "Bobby, Andre's horse, is only seven or eight years old and Chagall, my finals horse, is at least twelve." This allows Addison to get the riding experience she needs while still being competitive at the big shows, where the stakes are higher.

But if all that matters is the rider's performance, what qualities should riders look for in an Equitation



mount? "For the Equitation," Addy Explained, "you have to think of the size of the horse in relation to your size, which, for me, means a small horse." And as the judges are not only judging how well you fit your horse, but also how secure and professional you look while you are riding in both the flat test and the jumping, "you need an adjustable horse who is a careful jumper and is easy to stay with over the fence," Addison added. A horse with a foundation in Dressage is also key, as the flat tests call for

complex maneuvers like counter-cantering (cantering on the incorrect lead with the horse's body bent towards the rail, as if he were cantering in the opposite direction), shoulders-in and shoulders-out (where the horse moves straight forward with his shoulders pointing in or out) and haunches-in or haunches-out (The same as the shoulder-in or out, but with the focus on the horse's hind end) and difficult stops, starts and rhythm changes from one maneuver to the next. Often, the flat class will be held after the jumping test, when the horses are most fired-up and hardest to control and focus.

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What's In Your Beach Bag?

In the summer time, it's necessary to have your beach bag filled with the latest in beauty essentials. With exposure to the sun's harsh rays comes dry hair, burnt skin and possibly even future wrinkles. To prevent this from happening and to keep you looking young and rejuvenated, there are five products that we suggest adding to your beach bag so you can enjoy the sun without all the negative repercussions.

To protect your hair from the harsh effects of the sun, there are two products to add to the bag. Ocean Potion came out with a Shine & Shield Color Safe UV Hair Mist that is sure to protect you from UV exposure. It contains heat-activated conditioners that are specially formulated to improve the hair strength of primarily chemically treated hair, but the product can also be used on all hair types. This product has a hair protection factor (HPF) of 25 and smells like the tropics so its great for the beach. Ocean Potion is available for \$7 at your local Rite Aid.

The other product for hair protection is Oscar Blandi's Capri Sun Shield Spray. Like Ocean Potion's hair mist, Blandi's Capri protects hair from the sun



but this product has the added bonus of protecting your hair from chlorine by using grape seed extract and other anti-oxidants. Capri will leave your hair shiny, moisturized and won't make hair color fade. This product can be found at Sephora for \$20.

Next to toss in are three types of sunscreen that will cater to the men, women and children in the family. Anthony's Logistics for Men line carries an SPF 15 Sun Spray that is fragrance free and good for all skin types. The bottle states its purpose very clearly - "Spray on Stuff; screen the sun; save the skin." That's all a guy needs for sun protection, and it soothes with aloe vera helping to give a sun-kissed look. Sephora and Bath & Body Works carry an array of Anthony products so check them out. On the women's side, DuWop created Revolution Face, which is a tinted moisturizer with light reflecting pigment. Revolution Face comes in eight different shades to complement any skin type. This moisturizer contains SPF 15 and is light so your face will glow and leave little trace of make-up. Sephora also carries this product for \$29. For the kids, Aпивita formulated a hypoallergenic face and body milk with SPF 30+ called

Propoline. This product uses all natural ingredients from Greece that help protect the skin from damaging UV rays and the sunscreen is also water resistant. Apply an ample amount so your kids won't end up looking like a red tomato at the end of the day. Aпивita products are available at Bath & Body Works.

The final addition to that beach tote is 3Lab's WW Cream. This is an anti-wrinkle cream created by all natural ingredients. After a day in the sun, it would be wise to apply this product as it boosts skin hydration and is said to effectively reduce facial wrinkles. This upscale anti-aging cream is available at Saks for \$400, so if you're looking to make an investment on your skin's future, pick up a bottle!

These are just some beach bag suggestions that would be great additions to that most likely already full tote, but when it comes to protecting your skin and hair, nothing is ever too much.

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Would You Want To Live Forever?

As the summer comes to an end, the dream of enjoying the Hamptons forever is one that lingers on every East Ender's mind. And though immortality might seem like the stuff of fairy tales, scientists are closer to uncovering the secrets of stopping aging and perhaps, death, at a remarkable pace.

Dr. Titia de Lange, the Leon Hess Professor at New York City's Rockefeller University, has been one of the most innovative minds in the age-old quest to uncover the secrets of immortality and aging. Dr. de Lange's research involves unraveling the mysteries behind the telomere, a DNA structure found on the ends of chromosomes responsible for the protection, stabilization and replication of that chromosome, which dictates the senescence, or aging, and death of every cell in the human body. Every time our cells divide, they lose telomeres. After fifty divisions, there aren't enough telomeres at the ends of the chromosomes to protect the chromosome ends and the cell activates the self-destruction process. However, cancer cells have the power to regenerate their telomeres – thus bypassing the body's usual process of telomere loss and cell death. If healthy human cells could be changed in order to allow them to regenerate telomeres as cancer cells do, then they too could divide forever and be made immortal.

Dr. de Lange first became interested in telomeres in 1980, while studying blood parasites as part of her graduate studies. Following the biological path of these parasites led her to the end of the chromosome and it is there that she first encountered telomeres. Now, more than twenty years later, she can say with conviction that human cells "can be immortalized if their telomere loss is reversed."

On Dr. de Lange's laboratory website, she details

two different ways of preventing cell death. The first method simply removes the cell's capability to induce senescence by blocking the pathways by which the compounds that make senescence occur reach the cell. Though this method can keep a cell from dying, it will not protect chromosomes from becoming injured or dangerously binding together, because blocking pathways does not regenerate telomeres and telomeres are essential in protecting chromosomes. However, there is another way to prevent cell death. Telomerase, the compound capable of immortalizing human cells by regenerating telomeres, has been identified. A specialized DNA replication complex, telomerase can restore telomeres, thus allowing the cells to divide indefinitely. Cancer cells employ telomerase to divide indefinitely, as do the germline cells (cells giving rise to oocytes and sperm) and some stem cells. Normal human tissues cells, in general, lack telomerase. But if healthy tissue cells could be given the use of telomerase, they could replicate their telomeric DNA patterns over and over again. Their telomeres would never shorten and they would never die.

However, Dr. de Lange warns that, "Preventing cell death would have disastrous consequences. We need cell death for normal development. Moreover, cell death is a major mechanism by which mammals limit the formation of cancer. If we interfered with the cell death pathway, we'd see tumors occurring rapidly." Infected cells divide more rapidly than nor-



mal cells and those that have activated telomerase can escape the body's natural tumor-killing system, which can only function if enough telomeres are lost to signal to the cell that it must die. By activating telomerase in all of our cells, healthy cells would be indistinguishable to the body from harmful cells, which would spell disaster for our health, if not our longevity.

Currently, Dr. de Lange's laboratory is investigating a protein complex called shelterin. Shelterin is the compound that binds telomeres together and gives the body the signal that a chromosome's ends are functioning. Dr. de Lange counts the discovery of shelterin as her most exciting discovery and over the next ten years, Dr. de Lange hopes to discover "how shelterin really works. How does a protein complex at the end of a piece of DNA tell cells that this DNA is different from a broken end?"

The more Dr. de Lange discovers about the function of each piece in the telometric puzzle, the closer we will all become to spending more years enjoying all the Hamptons have to offer. Perhaps no one will ever discover how to keep us swimming in the ocean and playing summertime sports indefinitely, but scientists like Dr. de Lange are very close to finding ways to add more years to our lives and make the years we do have healthier, happier and more vibrant.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Meadow Lane in Southampton and Further Lane in East Hampton have seen a flurry of real estate activity this summer and are the locales of two record-breaking deals of the season. The first is the notorious sale of the Adelaide de Menil Carpenter estate consisting of 40 oceanfront acres purchased by Ron Baron at the end of May for a jaw dropping \$103 million. Now the staggering sum reported at \$1.2 million for a rental leased for just one year by hotel magnate, Robert Burns. Each time an exchange like this takes place, buyers, sellers and realtors believe they have seen the ceiling of what seems to be the unstoppable trend that has consistently taken place of late, only to watch the next deal simply blow the last, straight out of our East End waters.

Rentals in the Hamptons prior to the Burns-Bullock deal had reached what most believed to be an all time high, at an unbelievable \$750,000 for a years stay last year and Swans Way before that at \$550,000 for the season, but \$1.2 million sets rental prices at an even higher mark, not only here in the Hamptons but for the entire country. Escalating values in both areas, particularly those situated on the oceanfront are nothing new, where an acre of land comes in at an estimated \$5 million and up. Four acres purchased last year by Howard Stern for \$20 million, had already set that bar. And construction of new estates, including that of Stern, Baron and now Burns, can be spotted along the highly sought after streets – one more decadent and elaborate than the next. Bulldozers and derricks are busy building mammoth mansions. Mr. Baron, who already owned 11 acres on the ocean prior to his most recent venture, is in the process of constructing a massive compound on his impres-

sive sprawl now consisting of a grand total of 51 acres. Property values here have gone through the roof and those with the means have proved that they are willing to pay just about any sum to acquire them.

Real estate here in the Hamptons has become an entity unto itself that is completely unaffected by the drop in prices seen throughout other areas in the country. The bottom line here is that there is no bottom line and the high-end market is alive and well and can't be compared to real estate on a national level. East End real estate is cloistered in its own private world where values rise by what appears to be the minute. Property in the Hamptons is not just listing at record highs but is selling at that same price point.

The number of high profile individuals filing out to the Hamptons to date has become incalculable. Singer songwriter Billy Joel and model Christy

Brinkley who have both had numerous East End real estate holdings, have come home again to the Hamptons once more, by acquiring new Hamptons digs this summer. Each of the prominent residents has purchased new homes in Bridgehampton and North Haven, respectively. Each week a new celebrity, a Wall Street mogul and scads of various high profile people are heading east for their very prized piece of the East End pie.

Interest in the area is now coming from all points of the globe where towns, their estates and the formidable residents they house are known in all corners of our planet. Pricing as far out as Montauk, a location once considered un-Hampton, is now relative to most other addresses on the East End where billionaire investors have taken serious interest. The sale of the prestigious Montauk Yacht Club at \$34 million and most recently, the unconfirmed but highly anticipated deal on Gosmans Dock and business compound that listed there earlier this year for \$55 million and is expected to close at a reported \$52 million, are prime examples.

Farmland in Sagaponack, the Hampton town said to be the most sought after zip code in the country, is closing deals monthly to those baring that increasingly familiar Wall Street money and mansions are rising as I write in what was once the town's modest potato fields. Forty undeveloped acres off Daniels Lane, another well known and sought after address is currently listing at \$64 million today. It was purchased at \$25 million less than two years ago and is said to have buyers waiting.

In the height of the summer we are witnessing what may or may not be the height of East End exchanges to take place this season.

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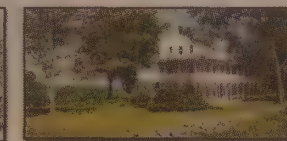
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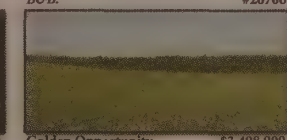
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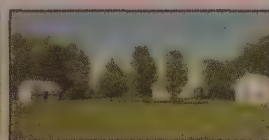
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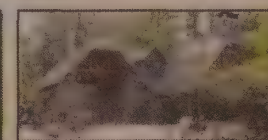
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PIPING PLOVER PIE

Dear Dan,

Of course. Tongue-in-cheek, at least almost.

Evacuate Monument Square because of a birds nest? Even in today's culture it's a bit over the top. I've heard that if you disturb or cause damage to an eagle's egg you face a year in jail and a \$10,000.00 fine. When I am contacted by PETA or like organization, I ask the young caller what decision they would make if they had to choose between saving a drowning child or a baby porpoise. After a bit of hesitation I usually get the "right" answer.

When the Romans learned that the Carthaginian's were tossing their babies into Moloch's furnace they vowed not to leave a stone upon a stone. Hannibal's legions were no match for their righteous anger.

We all know what Cortes discovered the Aztec's doing when he landed in Mexico.

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin sitting at his Kremlin desk signing thousands of death warrants, if he saw a fly would get up and open the window rather than use a fly squatter.

Paul Joseph Goebbeis (Goebels) and Herman Goring were animal lovers and environmentalist.

In the U.S. of A. after Dred Scott and a Civil War that cost 600,000 young men, who may never have owned a slave, their lives that we would never, never forget. Then on January 22, 1973 in a nation of 95% God-believing people, we allowed our Supreme Court to rule in favor of the most satanic law possible. Even that didn't satisfy the blood lust. We advanced to partial birth abortion. It should make you think to realize that this barbarism is not legal in Muslim countries. Now it took me a while to make my bird feeder bird predator proof.

There is a solution just around the corner. It's called demographics. In the foreseeable future most of us will either have been called home, or living in assisted living compounds unable to do any damage to those cute little birds.

Leave signs up for Muslims, hey their women can't go bathing. Safe at last.

Very truly yours,
John Moran

Ever had deep fried mastadon? - DR

FRIENDLY SKIES

Dear Dan,

Though the season has only just begun, Eastern Long Island and the Hamptons have seen more visitors than ever before. With more visitors comes more

traffic, on the ground and in the air. Though delays on the LIE exceed four hours during peak times, it is actually the quick moving whirlybirds that are causing commotion.

Senator Schumer (D, NY) recently complained about the noise caused by a steady stream of low-flying helicopters and called on the FAA to regulate helicopter pathways between Manhattan and Eastern Long Island. Blue Star Jets (the largest air charter broker for jets and choppers) believes that involving the federal government in this issue is inappropriate.

There are seven local operators that conduct the lions' share of NYC - Hamptons air traffic, most of whom are becoming aware of "suggested noise abatement routes and altitudes". For its part, Blue Star Jets is encouraging operators and clients to adhere to its "Fly Friendly" policies, which if followed will almost completely eliminate unwanted noise.

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Sincerely,
Ryan Auer
Bluestar Jets
Via e-mail

All good ideas. - DR

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

Perhaps you are not aware but presently the East End Rowing Institute and the Town of Southampton are attempting to build a boathouse just for the purposes, which you stated in your column 20something. There are, right now, a group of young people from Riverhead and the North Fork attempting to do just what you suggested. Presently we have several high school students from both Riverhead and McGann - Mercy HS competing in the Empire State Games. We have also had students participate at Club Nationals and States.

The East End Rowing Institute also offers a masters



program, which would give you and other rowers the chance to row again. The summer program currently meets behind the Flanders men's Club on RT24 (Flanders's Road). They meet at from about 5- 7:15pm during the week. This is the last week and we are going to Empires on Wednesday so we will be loading our trailer on Tuesday afternoon and we would love to see you there. If you can't make it please e-mail Al Borghard one of our rowing coaches at joal-borghard@yahoo.com for more info about rowing on the EAST END.

Thanks.
Alex Conlan (parent)
Via e-mail

Hey, David! - DR

EAST END WATER POLO?

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

Well, I strongly agree with your view regarding crew in the Hamptons. I assume (and hope) that you are receiving a lot of positive response to your piece already.

I would love to start a water polo team, but that's just me. This area is ripe for a whole new set of athletic activities - it could and should become a hotbed for such, similar to San Diego, for example.

Anyway, hope all is well. Congrats on the sale.

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How about a potato sack race competition? - DR

Police Blotter

No Dogs

An argument broke out between two women in Amagansett after one woman approached the other for having her dog on the beach. When the woman casually asked if having a dog on the beach was illegal, the other woman replied that it was. The asker suddenly changed tones and became an expert on dog beach laws after she showed her beach towel, which had been peed on by the other woman's dog. "He was just marking his territory," said the dog owner. "Consider it good luck." Police did not get too involved in the incident when everyone at the beach could clearly see that neither one of these women were to be messed with.

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Drunk And Very Stupid

As usual, last week there were countless driving while intoxicated charges issued in most areas of the Hamptons. Even with all of these drivers off of the roads, this has had no effect on the ridiculous amount of traffic we have out here.

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Not Happy

A man and a woman living together in East Hampton as roommates had a little "misunderstanding" last week. The man walked into his room and noticed that \$850 was missing. Immediately suspecting his roommate, he called the police, who interviewed his roommate and got her to admit that she had taken the money. After recovering the money she gave it back to her roommate, probably thinking that this would avoid her getting arrested. Long story short - she was wrong.

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Small Argument

A couple on the North Fork got into an argument that involved the tossing of food at one another. Interestingly enough, when the battle was over, they ate a wonderful tossed salad.

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No Deer

A man in Wainscott reported to police that somebody had taken his deer fence, which surrounded his property. The deer fence was estimated to be worth

around \$1,000. In other news Bambi the deer has started a dog fence company, which has been a real thriving business for her.

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Stolen Bike

A woman in Montauk reported to police that somebody had stolen her son's blue bicycle from her driveway. The bicycle is estimated to be valued at \$500. The son of the woman kept singing over and over again to police, "I want to ride my bicycle, I want to ride my bike, I want to ride my bicycle, I want to ride it where I like."

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Dog And A Cat

A dog and a cat got into a scuffle that spilled out into the streets of Southampton. The owner of the dog said that he believed they were fighting because, "Dogs and cats, in general, hate each other." The owner of the cat did not press any charges and there were no major injuries to either the dog or the cat. It was suggested that "dogs and cats living together would be mass hysteria anyway."

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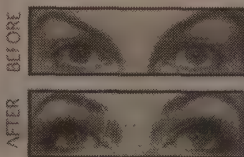
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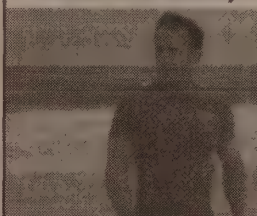
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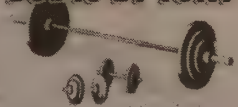
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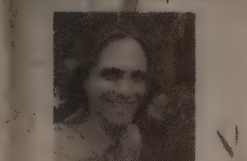
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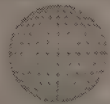
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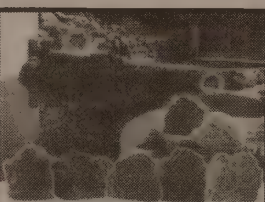
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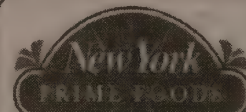
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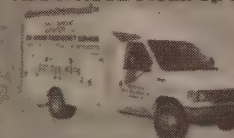
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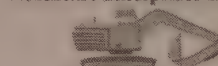
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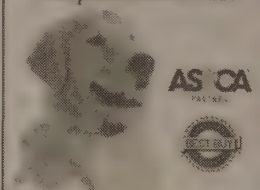
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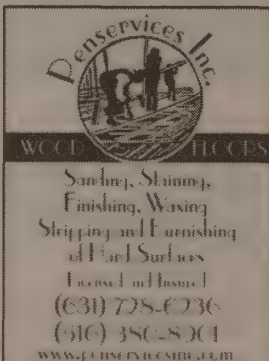
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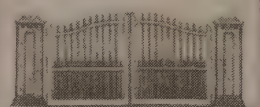
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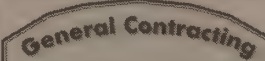


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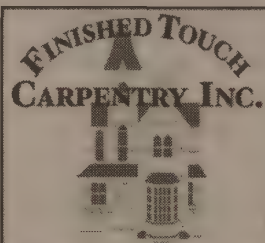
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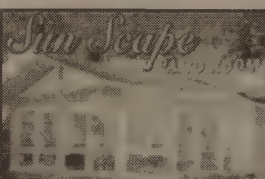
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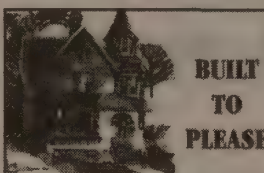


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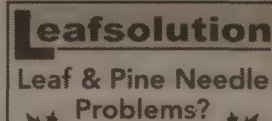
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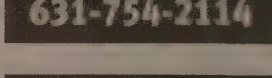
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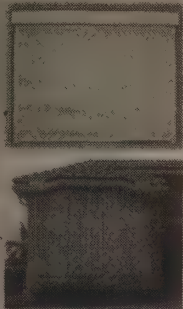
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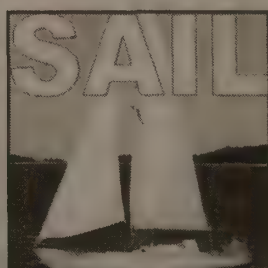
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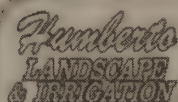
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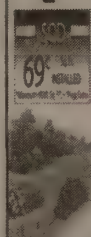
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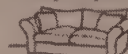
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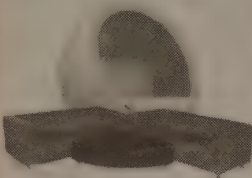
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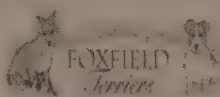

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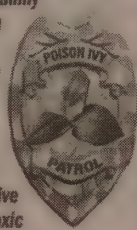
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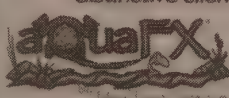
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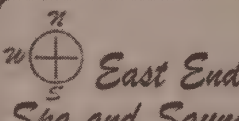
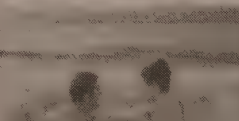
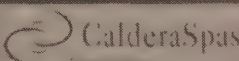
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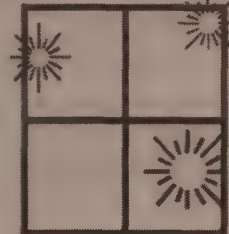
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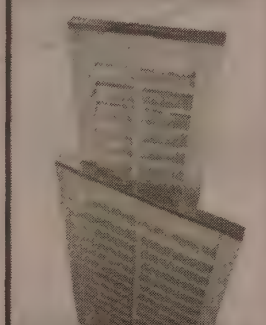
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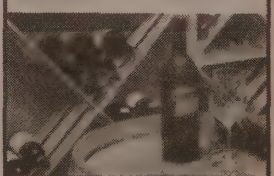
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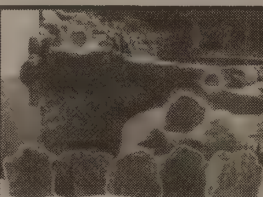
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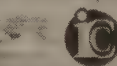
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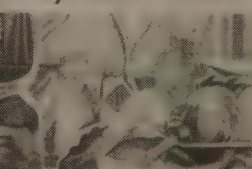
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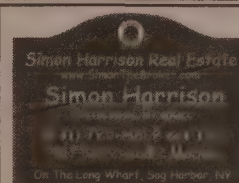
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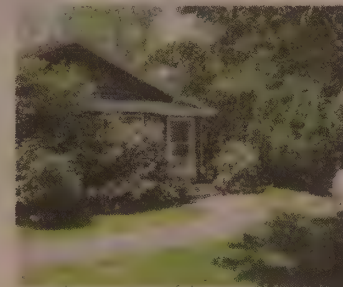
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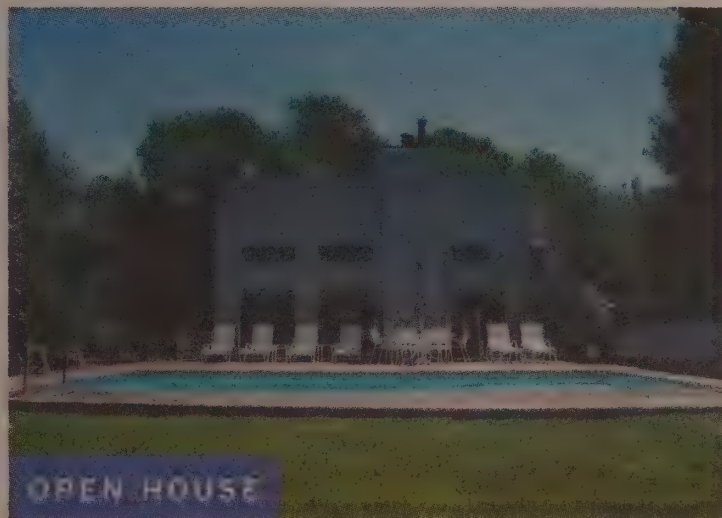
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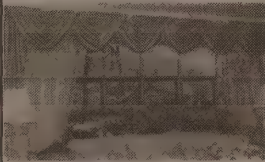
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Kresberg to Lawrence DANIELSON, 18 Grouse Drive, 1,150,000

Newmark to Ahmet OKUMUS, 1264 Scuttle Hole Road, 3,300,000

CALVERTON

Anderson to Walter GEZART, Deep Hole Road, 1,200,000

CUTCHOGUE

Villa Amorosa LLC to HUME & MUTH LLC, Oregon Road, 1,617,000

EAST HAMPTON

Freeman to Susan AINSWORTH, 25 Marion Lane, 1,140,000

Deamario to GIGI GARDENS LLC, 27 Talmage Lane, 1,250,500

Schenck Trust to David & Sherry HILLSON, 97 Bull Path, 1,655,000

Mundus to Mary Lou MAURO, 63 Northwest Landing Road, 2,208,000

Hillson to Donna SAVATIERE, Nahill YOUNIS, 6 Saliys Path, 2,350,000

Nanstel Corp to EHV PARK PLACE LLC, 81 Main Street, 2,867,375

Ross to Marc TAUB, 12 Peach Farm Lane, 3,000,000

Lasersohn to Frank MARTINO, Steven-Armys Lane, 3,400,000

Nalbantian to GABYANNA II LLC, 161 Town Lane, 4,335,000

Roberts to PUDDING HILL CORNER LLC, 29 Pudding Hill Lane, 7,500,000

Kushner to 231 COVE HOLLOW LLC, 231 Cove Hollow Road, 9,000,000

Victory Garden Ltd to EAST HAMPTON LLC, 63 Main Street, 12,300,000

EAST QUOGUE

Rutter to Clarence BRYANT, 2 Bluejay Way, 1,137,500

Glotzer to Paul & Stephanie WAHLGREN, 102 Corbett Drive, 1,225,000

HAT Realty Corp to Carolyn BODNER, 25 Dune Road, 2,200,000

GREENPORT

Constantinides to Michael BEHRINGER, 1755 Shore Drive, 1,275,000

MATTITUCK

Higgins to Joseph & Karlene CALL, 580 Old Salt Road, 1,900,000

MONTAUK

Fleisher to Mitchell GOLDSTEIN, 17 Fenwick Place, 1,100,000

NORTH SEA

Potesky to Roland NIVELAIS, 13 Norton Place, 1,600,000

Middle Line Properties LLC to Marissa ALLEN, 8 West Hills Court, 3,095,000

QUOGUE

McNeal to Susan BOYLE, 94 Dune Road, 2,150,000

Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000

Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000

Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Waring Trust to 207 MAIN STREET LLC, 207 Main Street, 1,395,000

Appel to Richard GERSON, 69 Fourteen Hills Court, 4,250,000

SAGAPONACK

Stern to Edward LEDERMAN, 29 Seascapes Lane, 5,800,000

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AQUEBOGUE

Est. VanLeer to John MACCULLLEY, 71 Peconic Bay Blvd, 500,000

Sciara to Joseph & Tara MCCLUSKEY, 170 Grant Drive, 528,000

BAITING HOLLOW

Windcrest Riverhead LLC to Carol & HARTUNG, 9 Green Ash St, 549,900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Suskind to Steven PRZYBY, Sagg Road, 500,000

Danowski to HOYT HOLDING LLC, 63 Chester Avenue, 930,000

CUTCHOGUE

Gayer to Jesse & Jillianne JOHNSON, 225 Horseshoe Drive, 505,000

Strattard to Kevin CREERON, 400 Emory Road, 602,500

Martz Jr. to Diane & James MARLIN, 275 West Cove Road, 903,600

EAST HAMPTON

Chase to NOELLE LANE LLC, Red Fox Lane, 550,000

Cohen to Patrick DANEK, 16 Orchard Lane, 555,000

Goldman to Mary Ann LORIA, 1 Captains Walk, 575,000

Formato to Lisa DAVIS, 102 Rutland Road, 600,000

Tesalon to DELOURENCO-HALATI, 439 Three Mile Harbor Rd, 633,000

Dokos to Ana & Carlos DASILVA, 1181 Fireplace Road, 650,000

Webb to Edward Jr. & Kathryn Mary HOFF, 39 Crystal Drive, 995,000

Santacroce to Jodi & Luke III SARFIELD, 55 Edwards Hole Rd, 999,000

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Wilson to Andrzej CHLUDZINSKI, 11 West End Avenue, 515,500

McGann to FLYNN, Shawn & Sheila, 26 Walker Avenue, 530,000

Frankel to Carole FRANKEL, 30 Lewis Road, 600,000

Cluzio to Daina & Philip SHAW, 29 Tarpon Road, 710,000

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Gettinger to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Landlocked, 585,000

Bertorello II to Michael & Victoria NEMES, 13 East Brook Road, 587,500

HAMPTON BAYS

Ariel Trust to Julio & Nora PEREZ, 13 Russell Road, 500,000

Stangel to Phillip ARMSTRONG, 13A Wakeman Road, 750,000

MATTITUCK

Nostrom to Eugenia KALOGERAS, 945 Mill Road, 558,000

Enderle Jr. to Donna & Frank SCAROLA, 11425 Peconic Bay Blvd, 620,000

RIVERHEAD

Morgan Creek LLC to Damian CONTI, 34 Roanoke Court, 550,000

Riverhead Sound LLC to Margaret SAGARESE, 57 Foxglove Row, 597,280

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 582,000

B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln, 700,000

R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000

J by Exr. Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000

N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000

W. Fowler to B Knab, 201 Division St, 675,000

N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000

O. Brown to G. Darwin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000

C. Rueliman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Farm Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000

W. Bannon to W. Verdil, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000

S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000

J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000

J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Folke, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

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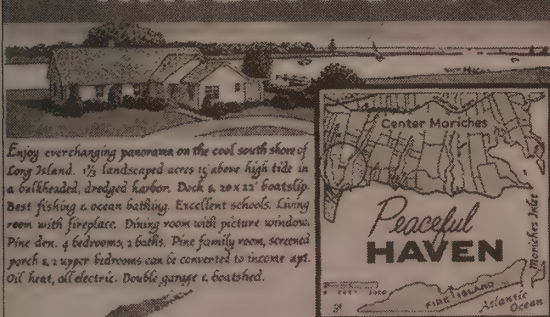
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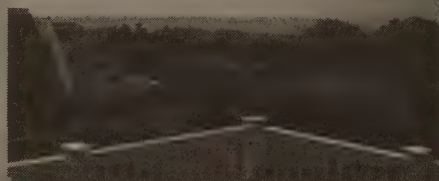
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Aquebogue- Very Special Down a private street on .76 acre parcel, this custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home abounds with many special features including stone fire place in living room, open kitchen with vaulted ceilings open to loft office or fourth bedroom. Finished Basement and 2-car Garage. Minutes to beaches, Indian Island Country Park and Long Island Sound. \$599,000 Web #45565

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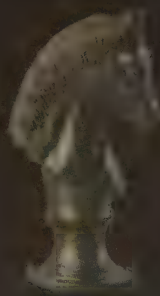
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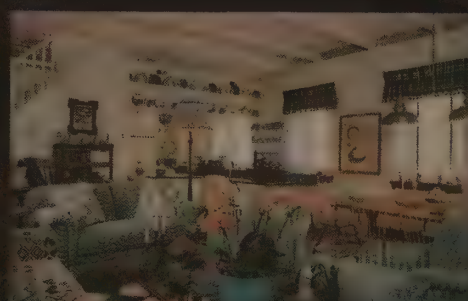
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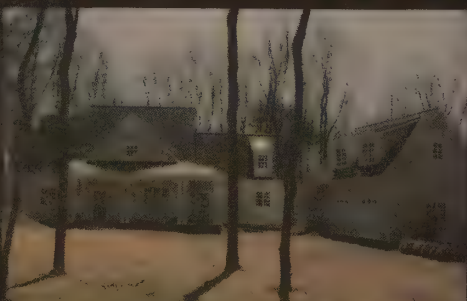
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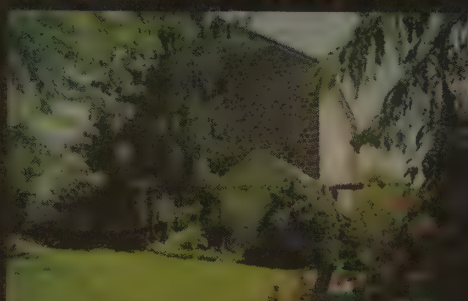
Burleigh Cottage: Featured in Feb 07 Country Living Magazine, this amazing "cottage" was recreated by Bennett Westminster, one of the AD-100 for 2006. The redesign features hardwood floors, new mechanicals, Waterworks fixtures and a main bedroom suite with balcony overlooking the gardens and pool. \$1,495,000
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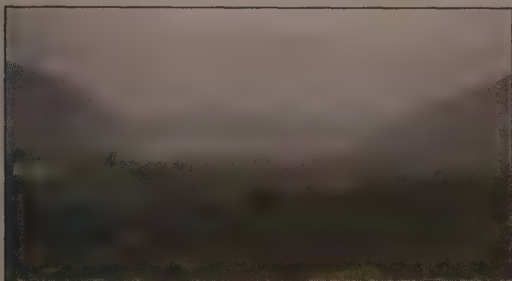
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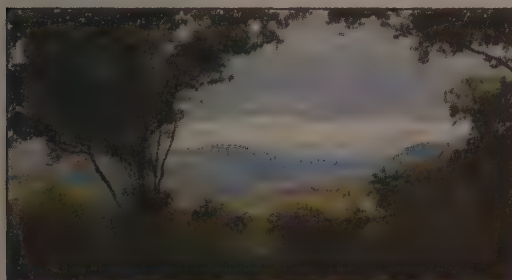
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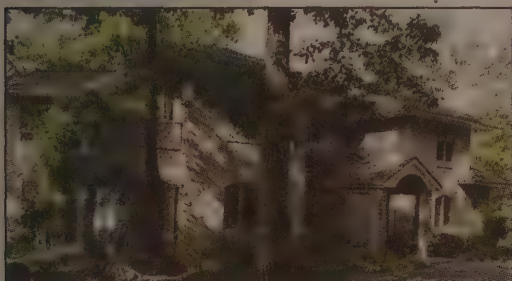
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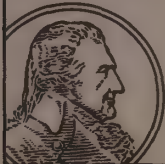
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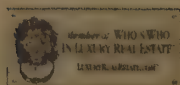
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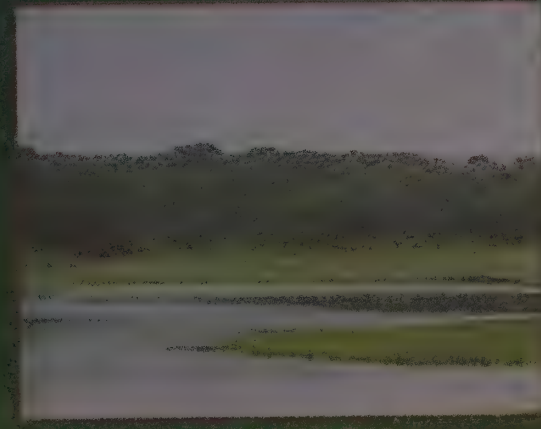


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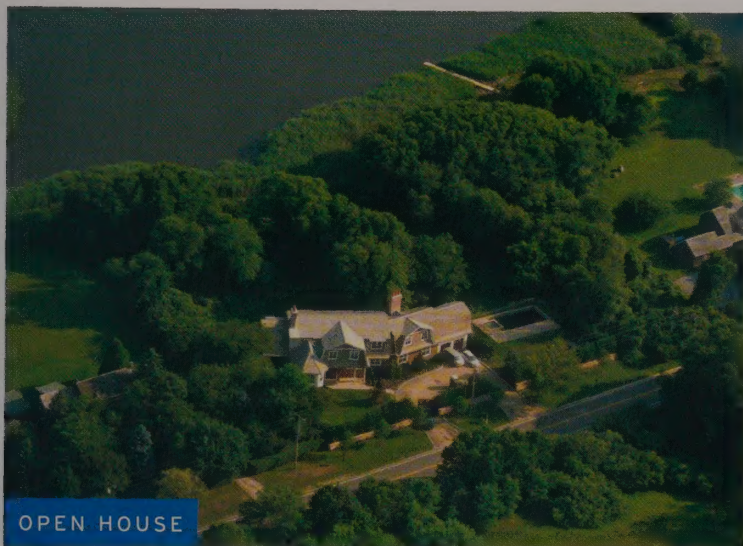
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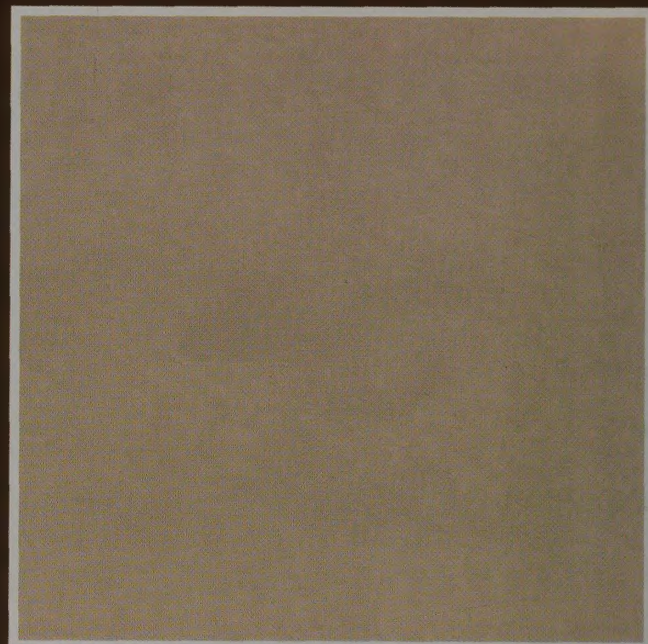
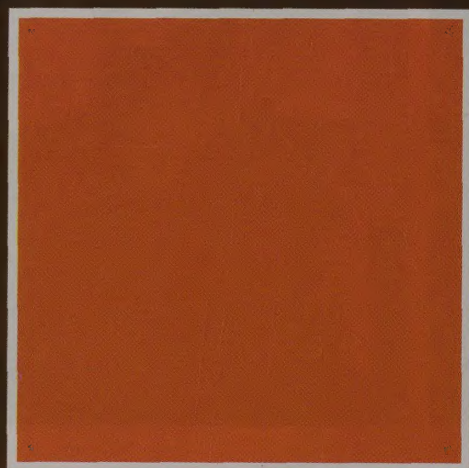
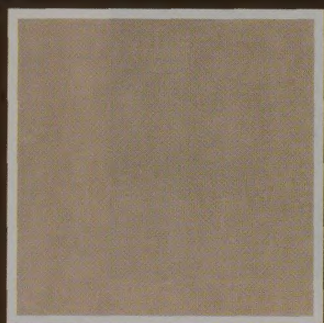
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